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City of Virginia Beach, Va.

the **SUN**

*Charter change  
JAN 2 1974 pro and con,  
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Wednesday, January 2, 1974

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Pictures  
are worth  
repeating

These are the pictures which netted Sun photographers Fred Mann and Bruce Colwell three awards in the 1973 Virginia Press Assn. (VPA) photography contest for Virginia newspapers. Mr. Mann's photo at top of the happy reunion of POW Cmdr. Robert S. Fant and his fiancee Rebecca Otts (now Mrs. Fant) was named runner-up in the general news photo division of the contest. His humorous photo at right of an appreciative girl-watcher on the beach won an honorable mention in the feature photo category. Mr. Colwell's photo at bottom of some uncomfortable-looking wrestlers caught in mid-air was named runner-up in the sports photo category. The two photographers will receive awards certificates for their winning photos Saturday at the VPA convention and banquet in Richmond.



## Enrollment up as TCC takes college to students

By DONNA HENDRICK  
Sun Staff Writer

Students are flocking to Virginia's community colleges, and the Virginia Beach campus of Tidewater Community College (TCC) is no exception. As the Beach school prepares to begin its winter quarter of classes, school officials are expecting another increase in enrollment. Approximately 2,900 students attended the fall quarter, with about 300 new students expected for the winter quarter, which begins Monday.

The other 30 community college campuses in the state should realize the same increase in enrollment for the winter term. This year, the number of students enrolled in all of the state's community colleges increased by 27 percent over last year's enrollment.

"We just keep on going up in enrollment," said D. William Bridges, director of continuing education at the TCC Beach campus.

THE LOCAL TCC wants to reach even more students, Mr. Bridges said. To do so, the

college is concentrating on expanding its student-services area by taking the college to the students, to speak.

This term, the college will offer daytime classes at Bayside Baptist Church and evening classes at Kempville High School, in addition to classes at the main campus at state-owned camp Pendleton.

"We want to bring the college to the people, especially with the energy crisis now at hand," said Dr. Michael LaBoue, provost of the Beach campus.

"We are now anticipating more off-campus courses," he continued.

"There's a trend away from strictly on-campus offerings now," explained Dr. George Pass, president of the Tidewater Community College system (which includes campuses in Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Portsmouth).

"THIS IS the college without walls concept," Dr. Pass continued. "We may someday graduate students who never set foot on campus. We could see the day when we have more students off-campus than on. We must continue to look for off-

campus facilities that are suitable for our needs, such as military installations, churches and schools."

The Beach campus will have a new home in the spring of 1975 when the planned Green Run campus is due to open.

However, the new campus will be over capacity when it opens,

and tight scheduling of day and evening classes will be necessary to accommodate the growing number of students

who want to attend college in Virginia Beach.

In addition to classes at

Bayside Baptist Church and

Kempville High School, the

Beach campus also uses

laboratory facilities at Kellam

High School, First Colonial High

and the Virginia Beach

Vocational-Technical Education

Center.

THE BEACH SCHOOL is also

taking the college to students at

Navy Air Station (NAS) Oceana and the Naval

Amphibious Base at Little Creek.

A college preparatory

program is offered in

cooperation with local military

commanders and the Veterans

Administration. The fall

enrollment in the program had

36 students with 45 students anticipated for the winter quarter.

The school has also instituted an outreach program to inform area veterans of benefits and provide general career and educational counseling.

Registration for the winter quarter will be held at the Beach campus Thursday and Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. for all programs.

REGISTRATION WILL also be conducted at Bayside Baptist Church Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Kempville High School Monday through Jan. 10 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and on the main campus for all evening programs Monday through Jan. 10 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Students who attended the Beach campus during the fall quarter are pre-registered in November.

REGISTRATION FOR Virginia Beach residents is \$75 per quarter for full-time students or \$35 per quarter credit hour for part-time students.

Students must purchase their own books and supplies which cost an average of \$30 to \$50 per quarter for full-time programs.

## Cargo movements on the increase

Virginia's ports continued to grow in 1973, marking two "firsts" in general cargo tonnage and number of containers handled.

For the first time in history, general cargo tonnage handled by the ports reached more than 3,600,000 tons. In addition, the number of containers handled passed the 100,000 mark, another first for Virginia's ports.

Besides handling standard commodities such as grain, coal, foreign cars, plywood and rubber, the ports received some rather unusual commodities and saw some unusual uses of terminal equipment during 1973.

DESPITE HEAVY security regulations concerning Norfolk's vast Navy complex, trade with Russia through Virginia

ports saw two significant shipments to the Soviet Union in 1973.

Heavy equipment used in logging, land clearing and ditching operations moved from the Soviet Union to the Spanish ship delivery to Helsinki, Finland. Then it went by rail to Moscow for display at an international exhibition. At the same time, a unique 40-foot container housing a "multi-purpose exhibition module" left for Moscow.

An unusual commodity was shipped to Lagos, Nigeria, from the National Oats Co. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, through Virginia's ports. The commodity was 100,000 pounds of popcorn for use as a nutritional supplement to the Nigerian's normal diet.

BICYCLES AND liquid propane gas moved through

Virginia ports, both helping to alleviate the energy crisis in some way. Late this year, it was announced that Virginia ports would be the primary import center for the English-made motorcycle, Vespa.

The first full shipment of liquid propane gas arrived from Venezuela to the Atlantic Energy Inc. facility in Chesapeake.

American Export Lines helped start a new Hampton Roads/Far East service by sending seven refrigerated containers of chicken and turkeys from Rockingham Poultry Marketing Co-Op of Broadway, Va., to Tokyo.

The heavy-lift capabilities of Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. were used in March to unload at 270-ton nuclear reactor drum for Vepco's North Anna Power

Station. Then, four helicopters were shipped overseas aboard an Atlantic Container Line ship to Southampton, England.

TWO COMPLETE charcoal briquet manufacturing plants were shipped through Virginia ports to Europe, and a grain dryer was shipped to Thailand.

Newport News handled a giant 34,347-pound mahogany log destined for a furniture manufacturer in Indianapolis, and many Virginia ports handled honey from Meridian Line ships used to sweeten Virginia tobacco for pipes, chewing tobacco and cigarettes.

Lambert's Point Dock received the largest shipment of tapa cloth in more than 30 years from Thailand, and Richmond Deepwater Terminal handled 70,000 artificial Christmas trees made in Taiwan.

## School staff grows, moves to new office

The Virginia Beach City Public School's public information office has expanded its staff and moved to new quarters.

Lorna Ziller, former women's editor of The Sun, has joined the public information office staff as assistant for publications and printing. John Holgate is public information officer and Jeri Moore is secretary and receptionist.

The information office, formerly located in a small annex near the school administration building at the Princess Anne municipal center, has now moved into the main school administration building, across the street from city hall.

The new telephone numbers are 427-4441, 427-4442 and 427-4443. The school's public information office handles all news for the city's schools.

## Faces make new photo feature

Facing life and all its problems is serious business, but there is also a humorous side to the faces we present. The faces we "put on" ourselves and come into contact with every day are the subjects of a new photo feature making its debut in this week's Sun.

The faces may reflect intensity, thoughtfulness, sorrow, comedy or surprise at the unexpected. There is no limit to the variety of faces or situations which may appear. Let's take a look at ourselves and our friends. For the first face, turn to page 10.

## Fracus to pasties

## Humor found in insurance claims

Insurance is not usually thought of as a funny business, but Aetna Life and Casualty, which handled 30 million insurance claims in 1973, has found that there's humor in everything—even a claim for damages.

Here are some "odd claims" Aetna handled in 1973, proving again that people do the darnest things while still being able to laugh at themselves.

LAST JUNE a Massachusetts supermarket was in the midst of a shopping crunch. Checkout lines were so long they blocked the store's aisles. A middle-aged woman and her daughter tried to cut through one of the lines to continue their shopping.

"Excuse me, please," said the woman to a man waiting in line. But the man didn't care to move so loudly announced his right to stay precisely where he was. The two argued back and forth to the enjoyment of the other shoppers.

Finally, the irate woman delivered an ultimatum—"Stop yelling at me or I'll pour a bottle of bleach over your head!" The man roared back that he would stand fast.

Slowly the woman selected a bottle of bleach from her shopping cart. Methodically she unscrewed the cap.

Carefully she up-ended it on her opponent's head.

MAD AS A wet shopper, the man chose his own bottle of bleach and braekly performed the same service.

Then other shoppers joined the fray. They too grabbed bottles of bleach and merrily doused one another. The melee, however, came to an abrupt halt when the daughter of the woman who began it all cried out, "Ma, ma! Did you bring that gun?"

Thus did the small child dislodge the crowd.

Fracus also has a hand in odd claims.

Consider the Illinois woman who was trapped on her hover grave site next to the final resting place of her deceased husband when an 1,100-pound tombstone landed over on her. The woman maintained that the accident was a signal that her husband wanted her to join him immediately.

Or how about the one involving an insurance adjuster? "Stop yelling at me or I'll pour a bottle of bleach over your head!"

The man roared back that he would stand fast. Slowly the woman selected a bottle of bleach from her shopping cart. Methodically she unscrewed the cap.

The dancer who lost her dress was sad and disgruntled. But unlike her lawyer, she isn't flat busted.

ANIMALS FIGURED in many of Aetna's "odd claims," such as the deer in Indiana which leaped through a business' front window, kicked the receptionist and galloped over another employee.

In Vermont, a porcupine lunched on parts of a man's car, a goat polished off another auto's upholstery and a dog dined on several popular volumes at a local library.

A New Jersey man was feeding alligators at a zoo when his glasses slipped off and were swallowed by one of the hungry beasts.

A Florida sports figure attended a fund-raising event where he was called on to wrestle a bear. He bravely accepted the challenge, but the bear cuffed the fellow to the floor and sat on him.

A final curious story features a claims form. It was filled out by a Florida man and included the bills for his wife's pregnancy. In the box asking whether or not the claim was related to an accident in the house, the man answered, "Yes—in a fit of emotion!"

## Editorial:

## Neighborhood recycling centers are a crying need

Virginia Beach is rapidly becoming a trashy city. To conserve fuel, the city's refuse division has cut trash pick-ups from twice to once a week.

On trash pick-up days, residential streets are lined with overflowing garbage cans and plastic garbage bags. Many residents have discovered that plastic bags are not animal-proof, and the neighborhood dogs are having a field day tearing open the bags and scattering trash and garbage before the city refuse trucks arrive.

The city has appealed to residents to limit their trash output by making full use of garbage disposals and by using newspapers as fireplace fuel.

It's all well and good to appeal to the civic pride of our citizens and ask them to limit their trash output, but we wonder how many residents have neither garbage disposals nor fireplaces to dispose of the ever-increasing refuse.

RECYCLING CENTERS could be the answer to many of the city's trash-collection woes. If there were numerous neighborhood recycling

centers, residents might be happy to have a place nearby to take their paper, cans and bottles while waiting for the once-a-week city trash collection.

It would be in the city's interest to help establish neighborhood recycling centers. The more recycling centers there are, the less trash the refuse division must contend with. And the less trash, the less fuel the city's trucks must burn in collecting it.

Some type of recycling operation is long overdue in Virginia Beach. The nearest centers are the two operated by ECOS, a non-profit group of Old Dominion University students and faculty interested in cleaning up Tidewater's environment.

ON ECOS CENTER is in Norfolk and the other in Portsmouth. In these days of limited fuel, we wonder how many Virginia Beach residents would want to drive to Norfolk or Portsmouth with their recyclable trash.

Daniel Steiner, one of the founders of ECOS, says that the operation runs on a small profit margin. ECOS has proved that recycling centers can make money, even if the profit is slight. ECOS turns all of its profits back into the centers.

With the city's help, either in the form of monetary subsidies or the provision of rent-free buildings or warehouses, it might be profitable for civic-minded groups, such as the Jaycees, Lions, garden clubs or civic leagues, to establish recycling centers in Virginia Beach.

A VIRGINIA BEACH citizen who

consciously saves recyclable materials on his own would be hard-pressed to find either the storage room or the gasoline to get the materials to the businesses in Tidewater which will pay him for his efforts.

He could save all his newspapers and take them to Atlantic Paper Stock Co. in Norfolk which pays 60 cents per hundred pounds, hardly a profit-making effort for one individual. Or he could take them all the way to Chesapeake where he would get 50 cents per pound from Environmental Recycling Corp.

He could take his all-aluminum cans to Hoffman Beverage Co. in Virginia Beach where he would be paid 10 cents per pound. In Norfolk, Norfolk Beverage Co. will pay the same rate. Or he could take the cans to the Reynolds Aluminum Co. mobile unit which visits Portsmouth's Mid-City Shopping Center and Norfolk's Military Circle Shopping Center every other Saturday.

IF HE WERE a Miller's beer drinker, he could take his beer bottles to Norfolk Beverage Co. where he would be paid one cent per 12-ounce bottle.

The Norfolk Beverage Co. was required to obtain special Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Board permission to buy back empty beer bottles. The company has agreements with all store chains in Tidewater that the stores will buy back Miller's bottles directly from consumers.

However, a beverage company spokesman said most stores are reluctant to buy back the bottles since the stores lack storage space for them.

The Miller Brewing Co.'s bottle buy-back

policy is a step in the right direction and an example to other brewing companies that they should buy back their own bottles.

To make the process easier on the consumer, the customer should be able to return the bottles to the store where they were purchased, rather than to the distributor.

SINCE TIDEWATER has no recycling plants at all, a central recycling center where large amounts of paper, glass and cans can be collected is sorely needed. Since Virginia Beach residents cannot be expected to drive to ECOS' two sites, it makes sense to start some ECOS-like centers in the city.

Collection points for the city's recycling centers could be set up in parking lots of convenience stores and grocery stores which sell many bottled products. From those points, recyclable materials could be collected and taken to a central warehouse where they are bundled or packaged for shipment to recycling plants.

The key to the success of recycling centers is to make it almost as easy for consumers to use the centers as it is for them to haul their trash out to the curb for the city to pick up.

If a large number of neighborhood recycling collection points were established and evenly distributed throughout the city's boroughs, Virginia Beach would lose its trashy look, the city would save fuel and some civic-minded groups could be adding extra income to their treasures while keeping the world's largest resort city a little cleaner.

## FORUM

## Charter change for increased bonding?

This week Forum is devoted to presenting both sides of the issue of the proposed charter change to allow for an increase in the city's bonding capacity. Sun Staff Writer Linda Miller talked with proponents and opponents of the issue and these are their comments. A public hearing on the charter change will be held Monday, with the deadline for filing all charter changes to be voted on during the next session of the General Assembly set for Jan. 16.

## Pro

The city needs a charter change now to allow for increased funds for capital improvements. It is the cry from members of the Virginia Beach City Council and the city staff. But, only one member of the city's delegation to the General Assembly will go along with them without first giving a "voter referendum."

An increased bonding capacity is a necessity if Virginia Beach is going to continue to supply the essential services, such as water and sewer, highways and schools to its citizens," says Mayor Robert Cromwell. "It is also essential if there is going to be adequate planning for the future growth of the city. What people don't realize is that Virginia Beach has to stay way ahead on paper. Projections for schools, fire and police protection and studies for future highways have to be done now. Then you've got to be able to finance what you plan."

"I personally don't agree with the idea that you need a referendum for this type of increase," says Mayor Cromwell. "The greatest safeguard the people have is the election of the council. If a referendum votes for excessive bonding then the people shouldn't vote for him in the next election. I'm not for giving the city government more bonding power, but I feel the banker's proposal for a total debt limit equal to 10 per cent of the real estate value is a good compromise between City Manager Roger Scott's proposal of a general limit of two per cent of the real estate value and the present \$7 million annual limit. It is a sound proposal which should meet present needs and still maintain our credit rating."

ALTHOUGH City Manager Roger Scott originally recommended a less conservative bonding limit, he feels the bankers' recommendation "is more flexible than what we have. I think we can work with those boundaries."

The council, in adopting the banker's proposal at their Dec. 17 meeting, instructed Mr. Scott to review his five-year Capital Improvements Program and outline which projects should receive priority and which projects could be deferred.

Mr. Scott, however, feels "the setting of priorities is going to have to be done jointly by the council and staff because those changes are going to have direct effect on their areas of interest and their boroughs."

WHILE THE ENTIRE council favors the bonding increase, Vice Mayor Reid Ervin feels "based on what I think, it is necessary (in the Capital Improvements Program), even the committee's recommendation may be a bit more than we really have to have." Del. Donald Rhodes agrees with him.

Vice Mayor Ervin proposes to take the Capital Improvements Program, find out exactly how many of the projects are essential right now and provide an increase to meet those needs.

"It's the revenue gap that we're trying to take care of," Mr. Ervin says. "We can defer or defer projects that aren't absolutely necessary at this time. I think, realistically, the present \$7 million limit should be increased to about \$10-12 million a year, and that would satisfactorily relieve the gap in funds needed for essential projects."

DEL RHODES also feels that the \$5 million increase is all the city probably needs at this time, and unlike the rest of the General Assembly delegation, he is not convinced that a referendum is necessary. He remains "open-minded" on the question of holding a referendum for any bonding increase.

According to Del. Rhodes, there are three alternatives: for the people to do without the necessary roads and capital improvements; for the city to finance capital improvements with a reasonable increase in bonding limitations; and for the city to finance projects out of current revenues (which would mean holding a referendum for all projects exceeding the \$7 million annual limit).

Recently retired from the Virginia Beach city council, Del. Rhodes states "I've said from the outset that the current level should be increased to provide \$12 million a year. If the percentage were 1.25 per cent of the assessed value of real estate, it would produce about \$12 million in bonding authority next year."

DEL RHODES adds, "I hate to hear people say politics have gotten involved here. We're talking about taking care of the needs of the people. And I suppose some people will say on that basis the people ought to vote on the matter, but the people do vote on the councilmen every two years."

Most of the councilmen, too, feel it should be up to the city council to make a responsible decision. They add that there is a "dire need" for the proposed increase to 10 per cent of the assessed value. For any additional increase, however, they all favor going through the referendum procedure.

Councilman Curtis Payne, who does not favor the referendum for this increase, says he's afraid "the public might be inclined to go against it since everyone is afraid of a tax increase. But, we're the city at a stage in our growth where we need the increase. Certainly we're (the council) not going to just go out and sell all the bonds just because we have the authority."

COUNCILMAN John Baum feels that just the question of whether the increase should be a council decision or should call for a referendum "indicates a lack of faith in the council. And I'm not going to say that maybe sometimes the people aren't justified in losing faith."

He states, "The only way we're going to bridge the gap between the council and public, and show them the council is responsible is to come up with a revised Capital Improvements Program." Mr. Baum proposes, "If the General Assembly passes the increase, the council should then hold public hearings on the Capital Improvements Program to see which projects the people feel should receive priority."

"The problem with a referendum in Virginia Beach is that there are so many communities, and the people think only in terms of what the increase will do for their community. The council has to think in terms of what's best for the total city of Virginia Beach," says Mr. Baum.

IN AN EFFORT to restore some of that public confidence, the council has agreed with a proposal from Councilman Dr. Clarence Holland to require that all future capital improvement authorizations be approved by a two-thirds vote of the council rather than just by a simple majority. (That would mean there would be no more than 5 to 5 splits on council votes for projects. To pass, a project would have to be approved by a vote of not less than 8 to 3.)

Perhaps the council's feeling could best be summed up in the words of Councilman Charles Gardner who says, "If we don't have an increase, a lot of needed projects are simply going to go down the drain."

The council will hear public opinion on the proposed bonding increased at 2 p.m. Monday in the council chambers. If they are to revamp their proposal, or whatever their final decision is any charter change must be filed by Jan. 16.

## Con

While the Virginia Beach City Council and the city manager's staff argue that the city cannot continue to function at its present rate of growth without a substantial increase in the bonding capacity, two of four state representatives (Del. Glenn McClanahan and Sen. A. Joseph Canada) see it as a question that should first go to a vote of the people, and a third (Del. Pickett) awaits the outcome of a public hearing Monday.

Perhaps the most vocal on the bonding issue, Del. McClanahan has maintained that "any charter change of this magnitude should be approved by a voter referendum." Both he and Sen. Canada have said they would not support the proposal for a bonding change in the General Assembly unless a referendum was held. Del. Pickett states he "is not prepared to say that a referendum is a necessity" and has adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward the proposal, at least until after Monday's public hearing.

All three opposed a recommendation from City Manager Roger Scott calling for retaining an annual bonding ceiling, but raising it from the present \$7 million to an amount equal to two per cent of the value of the city's real estate. (With the real estate assessment presently at about \$1 billion, Scott's proposal would mean the city could borrow next year as much as \$20 million, and that amount would increase each year with the value of real estate, up to the state limit of \$100 million a year.)

THE THREE delegates, however, basically agreed with a proposal from the special bankers' committee appointed to study the city's financial state and need. The bankers' plan would eliminate the annual restriction, but would limit total debt to an amount equal to 10 per cent of the assessed value of real estate or six per cent of true value. (Real estate is presently assessed at 60 per cent of true value.) The proposal would allow the city a total debt of \$100 million, based on current real estate value.

Del. McClanahan has no qualms with the bankers' proposal, saying he finds it "sound from the fiscal standpoint." He adds, however, "that it still doesn't answer the questions of whether the voters have a right to approve what they want and disapprove what they don't want."

"The concept of the bankers' recommendation of tying it all to true market value is a good idea," says Del. McClanahan. "But, I don't want to take the issue away from the voters."

SEN. CANADA concurs that the bankers' committee has done "an excellent job, but the people have a right to vote on it."

Both men feel the city has had ample time to present the issue to the voters and to find out how the citizenry feels. They say the proposal could easily have been placed on the

November ballot at no additional expense to the city.

"They (the city staff) started the entire thing (the bonding increase) two to three months before the election," says Del. McClanahan. "The entire procedure has been wrong. The matter should first go to a public hearing and then to a vote. The whole way it's been handled makes even the public hearing perfunctory."

Del. McClanahan refers to the mayor's announcement at the Dec. 17 council meeting that the councilmen have adopted the bankers committee's recommendation even though the public hearing on the issue is not scheduled until Monday.

"IT SOUNDS GREAT to say the city's progress is being impeded, but there's no track record that the voters are disapproving city projects," says Del. McClanahan. "They haven't had a chance to vote for or against many issues."

Del. McClanahan sees the city's best alternative at this point as "getting in the mill a referendum request for whatever it is they want."

He adds, "It might pass, but I'm inclined to think it would not pass. That's why I feel so strongly about it."

Sen. Canada states that during preparations for the merger between the old Princess Anne County and the Virginia Beach resort city that the county's biggest objection was the past debt incurred by the resort city. "It (the limit and referendum procedure) was placed in the city charter for that reason, and I've talked to many people and majority of them feel it should go before the voters."

"THEY DIDN'T need to be in this crunch, if one exists," says Del. McClanahan. "And they (the city) say leave it to the council, but some councilmen didn't even know it was to be discussed (referring to the council's meeting with delegates to the general assembly last week)."

Del. Pickett is more concerned with the "purposes for which the funds are to be used" than the pros and cons of having a referendum. He feels some provision in the city charter should allow for an initiative referendum, but "historically, the matter has not always gone to referendum, as with the bonding increase in 1972."

He hopes to gather public opinion on the proposal at Monday's hearing, but says whether he will support the increase will "depend on the final amounts of funds and the limitations we are talking about. If we're talking about categorically giving the city a grant with no further restrictions, then I cannot support that."

The final filing date for city charter changes is Jan. 16. As it stands now the city will not get the change if Sen. Canada and Del. McClanahan have a say about it, and without further revision in the proposal even Del. Pickett will not support the bonding increase.

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## BRIDES

## BRIDES



Mrs. Finney



Mrs. Levin



Miss Cohan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenneth Hicks of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Kenneth T. Finney Jr. of Soughton, Mass.

Heidi Hicks was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Betty Sue Daniel and Joyce Ann Byrd.

Mark Jollie was best man. Ushers were Robert Finney and Lt. Robert E. Owens.

The couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

## Levin-Talley

The marriage of Barbara Anne Talley and Martin Glenn Levin took place Saturday at Ohe Shalom, Temple, Norfolk.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Talley of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Meyer Smith of Columbus, Ohio, and the late Samuel Levin.

The couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

## Byrd-Daniel

Sheri Kay Daniel was wed to James Allen Byrd Saturday at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hines of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin James Byrd of Chesapeake.

A June 1 wedding is planned.

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## District play begins Friday for Beach teams

The warm-ups are over. No longer can a coach write off a loss as something that doesn't count. The Eastern District basketball season begins Friday.

Five Beach teams will take to the courts Friday night to begin their search for a District title. First Colonial will not return to action until Tuesday.

### FRIDAY'S GAMES

Bayside at Lake Taylor

This game features a match-up between two of the expected powers in the Eastern District. Bayside has won three straight in improving their record to 5-2. Lake Taylor was bombed by Norcom Saturday night as the Titans record dropped to 4-1.

Both teams feature exceptionally tall frontlines. The Marlins are led by 6'5" Elton Gross and 6'4" Jim Goffigan. Gross is leading the Bayside scoring parade with a 24.6 points per game average while Goffigan is averaging just over 22 points a contest.

The Titans frontcourt is led by 6'5" Tommy Graves and 6'2" Willie Harper. The pair of big men carry the bulk of the rebounding and scoring load for the Titans.

Bayside Coach Conrad Parker seems to have solved the problem of a lack of scoring punch in the backcourt with the insertion of Ricky Fletcher into the starting lineup. Fletcher gives the Marlins much more quickness at the guard position and he has hit for double figures in each of the Marlins last two games.

In the two games Bayside lost, their backcourt was outscored badly. If the Marlins can get some points out of their guards and hold their own on the backboards, Bayside could get their Eastern District season off on the right foot.

Princess Anne at Cox

This game marks the second meeting for the two teams this season. Princess Anne came out on top in the first meeting 83-58. Cavalier forwards John Paden and George Purdin led the way combining for 51 points.

Falcon forward John Richards has been more consistent than late hitting for double figures in two of the Falcons last three games.

Princess Anne is once again a sound well-drilled ballclub. The Cavaliers breezed through the early portion of their schedule in 5-1 fashion. The only setback being a four-point loss to Bayside.

Princess Anne has been getting excellent production out of Purdin and Paden. Both seniors' averages have been hovering right around the 20-point game mark all season. The Cavaliers have been getting excellent bench help in the person of Rich Banta. The junior center has hit for double figures three times in a reserve role.

Coach Leo Anthony has been slowly working in a full-court press into the Cavalier's repertoire, and it appears to be ready for the start of the district season. In their last game against Churchland, the press proved to be the difference in the game.

Cox plays a 2-3 zone which is exceptionally sticky on the Falcons smaller home court. The game should be much closer than the initial encounter between the two teams, but the Cavaliers are deadly outside shooters which could spell trouble for Cox's zone defense.

Kellam at Booker T. Washington

A match-up between two teams that have gotten off to rough starts. Kellam is with their only win coming against Cox. Booker T. Washington was expected to challenge for the district title, but the Bookers dropped their first four games.

The Knights will be at a serious height disadvantage in taking on Booker T. Washington. Coach Willis Brey has a star of the future in Brian Macom. The 6'4" sophomore had his personal varsity high against Oscar Smith, Friday with a 21-point effort. The Knights have also been getting good scoring production out of forwards Jim Perkins and Gary Woodhouse, but unless Kellam's fast break is worked to perfection the Knights could be in for a long evening.

Maury at Kempsville

Maury, the Eastern District favorite, will meet a vastly improved Kempsville club. The Chiefs, under second-year coach Bill Cochrane, have already equalled last year's victory total with their 5-2 start.

Kempsville is led by senior center Britt Glisson. The 6'6" Glisson is one of the better big men in the city and is averaging close to 20 points a game. The Chiefs have been receiving excellent floor leadership from guard Billy Foster. Foster leads the team in assists and is instrumental in the Chiefs pressure defense. Forward Oliver Maynard has been a pleasant surprise so far this year. The senior has given Glisson needed rebounding and scoring help.

Maury has two of the finest ballplayers in the Eastern District in guard Vic Jones and center Fred Hilton. Those two players are the reason Maury is favored to take the District title.

How Foster and Glisson fare in their individual matchups with the two Commodore stars will be the key to the contest.

IN ACTION on Tuesday night, Booker T. Washington travels to Bayside. Cox is at Maury. Kempsville hosts First Colonial. Kellam is at Oscar Smith, and Princess Anne travels to Granby.

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**BAYSIDE DEFENDERS** drop back into zone defense as Great Bridge's Donnie Luster (15) brings the ball upcourt. Bayside won the

semifinal game of the Bayside Basketball Tournament 61-55. (Sun photo by Rod Boudion)

### Indian River falls

## Bayside wins tourney title 62-59

By JOHN BANNON  
Sports Editor

Bayside was not a very gracious host. The Marlins won their own holiday basketball tournament with a 62-59 triumph over Indian River Friday night.

Bayside had moved into the championship round of the tournament with a 61-55 first round win over Great Bridge. Indian River earned their shot at the tournament title with an 80-58 semifinal triumph over Cox.

Cox took third place in the tournament on the strength of a 66-65 overtime win over Great Bridge. Forward John Richards was the star in the Falcons first victory of the season. The 6'3" junior hit an eight-foot turnaround from the baseline with Great Bridge's Emmanuel Upton draped all over him to knock the score at 65-65. Richards sunk his free-throw to complete the three-point play with only five seconds remaining in the overtime period.

Both teams played cautiously in the third quarter with neither team being able to put together any sort of offensive streak. The Marlins managed only 12 points in the third quarter, hitting on six of 18 field goal attempts. Fortunately for Bayside, Indian River was even colder from the floor. The Braves hit on a miserable four of 20 shots in the stanza. Bayside held a 46-42 advantage entering the final stanza.

The Braves could pull no closer than three points during the final eight minutes. The Marlin shooting in the fourth quarter was the exact opposite of their efforts in the preceding one. Bayside hit on six of eight from the floor to ice the victory.

COX COACH Phil Williams finally got his charges to play a good third period, and the Falcons won one. Great Bridge had raced to a 40-29 halftime lead, but saw all but one point vanish in the face of the furious Falcon comeback.

Cox, led by Randy Robinson, who was the game's high scorer with 26 points, counted with 22 third quarter points. Great Bridge managed only 12 points as the Falcons 2-3 zone shut off the Wildcat efforts. The Falcons actually took the lead at 51-50 when Perry Hill converted a steal into a basket, but Len Creekmore hit a basket right at the end of the quarter to regain the lead for the Wildcats.

INDIAN RIVER guard Mike Barefoot hit three straight 20-foot jumpers, but Kosky hit two free-throws and a lay-up in between Barefoot's long range barrage to keep the Marlin lead intact.

The Braves closed to within 60-57 on a Bernal Riddick basket, but two Fletcher free throws with :12 left iced the game.

During a hectic fourth quarter, the lead changed hands

seven times. Robinson gave Cox their final lead in regulation at 63-62 with a rebound basket. Eric Spellman had a chance to win it for Great Bridge, but he hit on only the first of a one-on-one situation with three seconds

remaining in the contest.

Creekmore hit two from the foul line halfway through the three minute overtime to give the Wildcats their final lead and set-up Richards game-winning heroics.



**BAYSIDE'S DON HAROLD** battles Indian River's Steve Pretlow for rebound in action Friday night. Marlins won 62-59. (Sun photo by Rod Boudion)

## Grapplers hit mats this Saturday

Wrestling season gets back into full swing this week after the slowdown during the holiday vacation break. Four dual matches are scheduled Saturday with all six Virginia Beach high schools in action.

Bayside at Kellam

Bayside enters the match with a 1-2 record while Kellam holds a 1-2 mark. Both teams competed in the recent Kellam

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Christmas Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Bayside's Terry Haddox (195-pound) and Dave Cash (145-pound) were individual winners in the tournament, while Charlie Skipper (185-pound) was Kellam's only first place finisher in the tournament.

Kellam's efforts have been plagued by injuries so far this season, but if the Knights are healthy the match should be relatively even.

Kempville at Cox

Two undefeated wrestling powers meet in this match. Cox is 4-0, and Kempville is 2-0.

Cox is coming off a sparkling performance in their own holiday tournament where they registered six first place finishes. Cox has not been tested in a dual match this season winning all four matches by comfortable margins.

Kempville was idle over the holiday break. The Chiefs last match was 26-26 tie with Norview on Dec. 19. Kempville's early season efforts have been plagued by a weakness in the upper weights.

The layoff and the lack of strength in the heavier weights could be too much for the Chiefs to overcome.

First Colonial at Lake Taylor

First Colonial has fared surprisingly well during the early going. The Patriots currently hold a 2-2 dual match record.

In their last dual match, First Colonial upset highly rated Princess Anne 51-18. The Patriots fared well in the Kellam wrestling tournament with Freeman Gregg (138-pound) and Jerry Pontes (155-pound) grabbing individual honors.

First Colonial could be an up and coming team in the Eastern

District. Lake Taylor could be in for more than they bargained for.

Norview at Princess Anne

These two teams are coming off completely opposite tournament performances. Norview failed to impress fans during the Kellam tournament, while the Cavaliers were the only team to offer Cox much resistance during the latter's tournament.

Princess Anne has a 2-1 dual match record with wins over Maury and Booker T. Washington. Ken Nowlin is a state champion at 90 pounds. Norview has already met two other Beach teams this season. The Pilots defeated Kellam both ways at Kellam for Ralph Gabagian's Cavaliers. Duke recruited Holly as a possible offensive tackle.

Both teams are expected to challenge Cox in the Eastern District and this is an important early season test for both

schools. For First Colonial, the early season has been a mixed bag. The team has won three of their first four matches, but lost to both Kellam and Cox. The team has been led by

## SIDELINES

By

John

Bannon

Sports Editor



## Waters sheds fall-guy rap

The Dallas Cowboys did not earn much respect for their performance in their 27-10 loss to Minnesota in Sunday's NFC championship game. Their offense brought back memories of a quote from a Dallas sportswriter following a similar Cowboy performance. "The Cowboy offense is so complicated only the opposing team's defense knows where the play is going."

The Dallas defense wasn't much better, but much-maligned cornerback Charlie Waters may have finally cleared his name. Recently, Waters' efforts have meant doom for the Dallas Doomsday defense. At times, Waters seemed to be on a one-man campaign to put the ball back in football. NFL quarterbacks had labeled the defensive territory he patrolled as friendly. Opposing teams concentrated their attack at Waters zone so much that the other Cowboy cornerback, Mel Renfro, was lonelier than the local Maytag repairman.

On Sunday, the Vikings found Waters to be better than his weak-link reputation. Waters played an almost flawless game at cornerback, and grabbed what could have been a key interception if it were not for the Cowboys fumbling offense.

In fact, it was All-Pro Renfro and not Waters that Fran Tarkenton and John Gilligan victimized on their 54-yard touchdown pass. Maybe, the years are beginning to catch up with Renfro and in coming seasons he might not be quite so lonely.

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SHOULD CURT GOWDY ever need to go job hunting, the Miami Dolphins should hire him as a cheerleader. Gowdy seems to feel all Miami has to do is throw their cleats on the field and the other team will roll over and play dead. It is my contention that a team, even if it has clinched the crown except one — Randy Robinson.

At the Sun Bowl, the Coaches All-City football team was introduced. And you guessed it — Robinson's name was given the oversight treatment by an announcer again.

Robinson's athletic exploits have not gone unnoticed though. The senior was an All-City selection at both fullback and defensive end in football and is Cox's leading basketball scorer with a 20-plus average per game.

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WRESTLING HAS come into its own in Virginia Beach. As the attendance at last weekend's Cox wrestling tournament is a true reading of local fan interest. Despite competing with the Peach Bowl and Gator Bowl on successive nights, the tournament drew exceedingly well.

In fact, attendance at the Cox tournament surpassed attendance at the Bayside basketball tournament across town. It could be a sign of the times.

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THE GROUP OF officials who worked Sunday's Minnesota Viking-Dallas Cowboy match-up are in need of a refresher course. When my wife, who is just this side of blind, spots a penalty which the officials somehow overlooked, it may be time for those same officials to re-evaluate their competency at their profession.

## Top Beach athletes sign college football grants

It is open season on high school football players for the college recruiter. Over the past two weeks three city football players signed football athletic scholarships.

Princess Anne's Frank Holley became the first local athlete to sign with a major college. Holley signed an athletic grant with Duke University Friday. The 6'1" senior was a starter both ways at tackle for Ralph Gabagian's Cavaliers. Duke recruited Holley as a possible offensive tackle.

First Colonial quarterback Chris Swecker and teammate Harry Bowens signed with Appalachian State last week. The two signings brings the total to three First Colonial football players receiving college scholarships. Tacklin Mike Hughes had signed earlier with Virginia Tech.

Bowens was the first local athlete to sign with a major college. Swecker was near the top in the Eastern District passing statistics. His best game was against Granby when he passed for 295 yards and two touchdowns. For his performance in that contest, Swecker was named Player of the Week by

# 6 wrestlers win Cox dominates tourney

By JOHN BANNON  
Sports Editor

Cox turned their second annual Falcon Invitational Wrestling Tournament from a six-team competition into a one-team exhibition.

The two-time defending state champion Falcons placed 11-men in the finals out of a possible 12. The Falcons won exactly half of the individual titles in an awesome display of overall team strength that totally dominated the field of Princess Anne, Great Bridge, Deep Creek, Warwick and Ferguson.

The two-day affair featured five state champion wrestlers, all of whom won in their weight classes. Princess Anne's 98-pound state champ Ken Nowlin defeated Cox's Bob Battalo 5-0. Arthur Jones, Great Bridge's 138-pound state champ, decisioned Cox's Peter Drew 2-1. Cox's trio of state champs (Chris Conkwright, Mike Newbern and Jim Gaudreau) all won handily. Newbern was the most impressive of the group pinning Princess Anne's Jim Rogers at 1:44.

**ABOUT THE** only honor that escaped Cox's grasp was that of the tournament's outstanding wrestler. The six coaches voted that award to Great Bridge's Greg Beasley who won the 105-pound title with a pin of Deep Creek's Willie Taylor at 1:58.

Princess Anne's Jim Benjumea joined teammate Nowlin in the winner's circle with an 8-4 defeat of Cox's Rusty Yerkes in the 132-pound class. The Cavaliers made a respectable showing in the tournament with two firsts, three seconds, two thirds and three fourths. Carl Black (119-pound), Bill Dickerson (126-pound) and Jim Rogers (145-pound) were Princess Anne's runners-up. Cox's Tim Davidson won the

112-pound title defeating Great Bridge's Ken Trotman. After a scoreless first period, Davidson scored three points in the second period and seven in the final period to coast to an easy 10-0 triumph.

**FALCON GLEN** Felthousen followed Davidson on the mats and was equally impressive. The defending tournament champion won the 118-pound title with a 4-0 decision over

Princess Anne's Carl Black. Perhaps the best match of the Saturday night finals, was the 185-pound match-up between Cox's Dwight McGraw and Norman Gomez of Deep Creek Gomets. It went to a 29-lead midway through the second period. McGraw finally tied matters at 22 seconds before the end of the match to send it into overtime. McGraw totally dominated his tiring opponent in the overtime periods outscoring Gomets 5-4.



**COX'S RUSTY** Yerkes (bottom) seems to be looking to his coach for advice during his 132-pound match with Princess Anne's Jim

Benjumea. The Cavalier wrestler pressed his advantage and went on to win 8-5.

(Sun photo by Rod Mann)



**COX WRESTLERS** were everywhere during the Falcon Invitational Wrestling Tournament. The Falcons placed 11-men in the finals out of a possible 12. Glen Felthousen (face showing) has Princess Anne wrestler Carl Black

in an interesting hold. Felthousen went on to win the match 4-0. Cox didn't lose many matches during the finals Saturday night. The Falcons grabbed six first place finishes in their own tournament. (Sun photos by Rod Mann)



## Flip-flops at halftime

A member of the city recreation department gymnastics team demonstrated flips and other assorted body contortions during

halftime at the Bayside Indian River basketball game Friday night. (Sun photo by Rod Boudion)

## Princess Anne beats Churchland

Princess Anne 57  
Churchland 51

Princess Anne jumped to an early lead and coasted to a 57-51 win over Churchland Saturday night at Princess Anne.

Behind the torrid first half shooting of forward John Paden, the Cavaliers moved to a 19-4 lead early in the second quarter. Paden was the game's high scorer with 25 points, netted 18 points in the first two quarters.

"We jumped on them real good at the start. Our press was working really well and we were getting a lot of easy

baskets," said Princess Anne Coach Leo Anthony.

Churchland came back to within 27-22 at the half as they outscored the Cavaliers 18-8 over the final minutes of the second period. Reserve Jim Kampman led the Churchland comeback hitting for ten points in the second quarter.

Princess Anne maintained a seven-point cushion for much of the second half. Churchland did manage to pull within four points late in the fourth quarter, but George Purdin iced the Cavaliers' win with a three-point play.

Princess Anne's record is now 5-1, but Anthony wasn't that impressed with the latest

Cavalier effort. "We had a lot of standing around out there. We hadn't played in eight days, so the layoff was probably the reason," said Anthony.

Churchland is now 3-3.

**Oscar Smith 59**

Kellam 74

Kellam saw a one-point lead disappear in the face of a 28-point Oscar Smith fourth quarter, and the Knights dropped their fifth of the season 80-74, Friday night.

Smith's fourth quarter comeback was led by the shooting of Ricky Spellman and Mike Hill. Spellman was the game's high scorer with 22 points while Hill added 15

points.

The Knights had battled back from a six-point first quarter deficit to close within two at halftime 38-34. Kellam culminated their game-long uphill struggle by taking over the lead in the third quarter.

Sophomore Brian Macon, who had a personal varsity-high of 21 points, led the Knight resurgence.

Kellam faded badly in the stretch and now has a 1-5 record. The Knights, following a season long pattern, had a balanced scoring effort. Robert Hughes, Gary Woodhouse, and Jim Perkins all hit in double figures, but once again it was not enough.



## Don't face it alone.

Between the economy and the energy crisis, most people could probably use some extra financial help this year. And that's what we're committed to at United Virginia.

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full to empty in two trips to the supermarket, we can help you finance one that won't single-handedly threaten Virginia's entire fuel supply.

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## PERSON to PERSON ADS!

## LEGALS

85th Street, Va. Beach, VA 23451

It is ordered that he do appear here within (10) ten days after publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

JOHN V. FENTRESS: CLERK  
BY: Sandra Hargrove, D.C.Cox, Cox & Cox,  
1518 Atlantic Ave.,  
Virginia Beach, VA p.o.  
12-12-21, 28.1-247VIRGINIA:  
IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE  
OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
OF THE CITY OF  
VIRGINIA BEACH, ON  
THE 5TH DAY OF  
DECEMBER, 1973.IN CHANCERY  
C-73-1585

his Court over ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

JOHN V. FENTRESS,  
CLERK

BY: Sandra Hargrove, D.C.

William H. Colona, Jr. p.o.

2811 Independent  
Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Va. 23462

12-12-21, 28.1-247

VIRGINIA:  
IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE  
OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
OF THE CITY OF  
VIRGINIA BEACH, ON  
THE 5TH DAY OF  
DECEMBER, 1973.IN CHANCERY  
C-73-1585In re: Adoption of John  
Allen Pruit, by William Hayden  
Morgan & PhillipsPetitioners  
To: John N. Pruitt100 Wrightsboro Road  
Augusta, Georgia 30904

ORDER

This day came Antonio  
Umberto Tortora and  
Elizabeth Ann Tortora,  
Petitioners, and  
represented that the object  
of their proceeding is to  
have the adoption of the  
above named infant,  
Katherine Marie Pendley,  
by Antonio Umberto  
Tortora and Elizabeth Ann  
Tortora, husband and wife,  
and affidavit having been  
made and filed that Harold  
Samuel Pendley, Jr., a  
natural son of the above  
is a non-resident of the  
State of Virginia, the  
last known post office  
address of c/o Harold S.  
Pendley, Sr., 29 Delaware  
Avenue, Hudson Falls, New  
York.It is therefore Ordered  
that the said Harold Samuel  
Pendley, Jr. appear beforeIn re: Adoption of John  
Allen Pruit, by William Hayden  
Morgan & PhillipsPetitioners  
To: John N. Pruitt100 Wrightsboro Road  
Augusta, Georgia 30904

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# CONSUMER

## Safe methods for gasoline home storage

By Peter Weaver

Q. I heard a neighbor say her husband was storing gasoline cans in the garage. We were thinking of doing the same thing but want to know how safe it is. — Mrs. C. S. Alexandria, Va.

A. There is really no "safe" way to store gasoline around a home. Some methods are less dangerous than others. If you must store gasoline, keep it out of the home and out of the back of your car (the sun's heat could make the container pop open).

Be sure that the container is U-L (Underwriter-Laboratory) approved. The so-called "gas can" is made of metal and has a spring-latch top which snaps shut if the can is dropped accidentally. Metal containers are the best. Plastic containers are next best and glass containers should never be used for gasoline.

Any gasoline container should have enough "head room" which means it needs several inches of air space at the top so it can expand. Gasoline should never be stored inside because the fumes collect in lower areas (the basement or utility room) and could explode when the water heater ignites. Gasoline should be stored high up (away from children) in a ventilated area away from your home.

Most states and local communities have laws on the books which prohibit the hoarding of gasoline or limit storage to a gallon or so. If your gasoline ignites accidentally, your fire insurance and liability coverage may be nullified by the fact you were breaking the local fire laws.

## Mind Your Money

Q. I have an older home with several windows which have been painted shut. How can I remedy this situation? — K.M., Broken Bow, Neb.

A. The National Paint and Coating Association says the best method for opening your windows is to run a sharp edge (a razor or a knife) along the cracks sealed by the paint. Then pull the window open. Don't use paint solvent to break the seal. It could dissolve the paint and damage the window sill or frame.

Q. I've been told that preservatives such as formaldehyde are being used in the making of ice cream. Is this true? — E.C.P., Ventura, Calif.

A. According to the Center for Science in the Public Interest, preservatives are not used in ice cream. Freezing the ice cream preserves it. For further questions on food additives, write: Center for Science in the Public Interest, Number 812, 1346 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C. 20003.

Q. The inside rims of our bathroom bowls have an ugly lime deposit from the water. Several stain removers and steel wool haven't worked. What next? — Mrs. M. R., Rossville, Kan.

A. Since these bowls are made of vitreous china and not porcelain, you can try some acids for stain removal. A cloth soaked in vinegar or lemon juice might do the trick. Leave it on for several hours. If this doesn't work, try a diluted solution of oxalic acid (found in most hardware stores) with one part acid to ten parts water mixed with cornmeal. Apply it as a paste, scrub with steel wool and then rinse.

Wear rubber gloves and keep the acid away from children and metals.

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1973.

Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Roanmont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

IRS to help with returns

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is again this year offering a no-charge phone service to assist in the preparation of 1973 federal income tax returns.

The program will be available to those having questions about their taxes six days a week throughout the tax filing period ending April 15.

Residents of Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Chesapeake seeking assistance with tax returns may contact the IRS by phoning 424-3770.

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# Virginia Beach Real Estate Where The Living Is Lovely

Finance/Business/Economy The Sun—Wednesday, January 2, 1974—Page 9

## How to get around while coping with limited gasoline supplies

### Series

This is the first article of a three-part series in which consumer columnist Peter Weaver tells how to cope with the energy shortage and the resulting transportation problems.

Start your own transportation company?

You may have to do it (at least as a frame of mind) to cope with the greatest transportation mess this country has ever faced.

For years we have been lulled into a false sense of security, believing that our supply of gasoline was unlimited. Now, we know the truth. It's confusing to many of us who never dreamed our personal wheels would ever be severely restricted. To sort out this situation, you might consider setting aside a special transportation file where you keep records, receipts and other personal or family finance information. Some possible items:

AUTOMOBILE: Make a priority list. What are the most essential — least essential — needs for your car? What is your car's local mileage range on a tankful of gas? Small cars have a greater range but can't carry many people or groceries. Big cars have less range but can carry more people, groceries and cargo in pooling situations.

Find a regular, neighborhood gasoline supplier and stick with him. When

push comes to shove, neighborhood stations will take care of their regular customers first. If the gasoline supplier has a good mechanic, so much the better. Keep your engine tuned and you'll save fuel.

CO-OPS: Professional transportation companies stick together. You should imitate them. The carpool is the basic transportation cooperative. Form pools for work — even for shopping and entertainment. You'll save plenty on gasoline and it may even be an interesting way of socializing. Don't forget that carpools can present damage and liability problems in certain situations. Check with your insurer first.

If you live in a large apartment, condominium or fairly cohesive single-home development, you might consider organizing your own neighborhood transportation company.

The very least you can do is get a neighborhood cooperative going for

group purchase of gasoline, repairs and parts. You might even consider making an inventory of the neighborhood (or building) wheels. Who has big station wagons or pickup trucks for hauling group purchases? Who can be called, at what hour, for medicine or other emergency runs?

LOCAL TRANSIT: How

can you make best use of local transit schedules and maps? What's the deal with local (axis) transit? They may get gasoline when you can't. If

you don't have a local transit system, or the one

you have is inadequate, start applying political fire to the seats of your politicians' pants. Group power is more effective.

Use your PTA, church, club or association to get adequate transportation in exchange for votes. Professional transportation companies do this. Why shouldn't you?

Don't overlook your local school buses. Many of them

are idle most of the day and on weekends. For very little extra money, these buses could be put into immediate use hauling adults in off-school hours. As a matter of fact, some top government officials are already investigating better utilization of the nation's 200,000 school buses. When parents have to ride these box-like buses, they may start agitating for better, safer equipment for their children.

REAL ESTATE: It goes

without saying that any new home you consider buying or renting should be close in or near good transportation. Transportation (or lack of it) will be the number one real estate question in 1974.

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1973.

## Realtor associates complete graduate institute course

Realtor associates D. A. "Jim" Meyer and Tom Johnson recently attended the final week of the Virginia Realtor Institute at the University of Charlottesville, and were notified that they successfully completed the course and received their Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI) pins.

awarded to associates completing the requirements for real estate training and sales achievement. Those attaining the designation are authorized to wear the Estates Realty Corp. EPA pin in recognition of their achievement.

Mr. Meyer, Mr. Johnson and B. R. Allen also recently completed the requirements for designation as Estates Professional Associates (EPA), the designation

## Wise named president

Dr. Wise has been appointed president of First Realty Mortgage Corp., which maintains Virginia Beach offices in the Tidewater Executive Center on Newtowm Road and at 4336 Virginia Beach Blvd.

Mr. Wise was formerly executive vice-president and general manager of First Realty, a real estate finance affiliate of First and Merchant Corp. He joined the company in August 1970 as vice-president and general manager.

First Realty Mortgage Corp. operates 19 offices in

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# Faces

by Bruce Colwell



Clyde the mountain lion, a tourist from California, was enjoying a dip in the ocean early one morning and scaring the daylights out of other early-morning dip-takers.

## HAZZLES



By  
Donna  
Hendrick

### 3 a.m. phone call and other delights

Having a telephone is a hassle.

Most people think of telephones as necessities, but they're not, of course. They're merely convenient. But they can also be very inconvenient when they ring at the wrong time or the wrong person is on the other end of the line.

To acquire a telephone, one must first contact the local telephone company, unless one is Alexander Graham Bell. The phone company frowns on people putting in their own phones, naturally, so we will assume that you must start with the phone company to acquire a phone.

It seems so simple. One just calls Ma Bell or drops in to say, "I want a telephone." Easy.

Except for all the decisions involved: Where should the phone go? How many phones? What color? What style? Long or short cord? Curly or straight cord?

THE PHONE COMPANY gets more money for extra extravagances like color, so they will try to persuade the customer to get a color phone, or one with push-buttons, or one with a longer cord, or a princess phone, or something. They don't seem to get too thrilled over the thought that you want a plain black phone, desk type, with a plain straight cord and a plain dial.

However, the plain black phone with the plain everything seems to work fine, so I have resisted the phone company urging to get all the little extras that cost a little extra.

A telephone is, after all, only another utility. Does the electric company ask if you prefer red or blue electricity as opposed to plain? Does the water company ask if you'd like tinted water, with added attractions like foam or sparkles? Never.

AFTER THE phone company ascertains what type of telephone you want, they start the hemming and hawing about the deposit. The customer service representative always leaves you dangling on the phone for what seems like eons while he or she looks up your "record." Depending on what the "record" reveals, the company may require a deposit before the phone is put in.

The phone people are glad to refund the deposit after a reasonable amount of time (with interest), so deposits may be viewed as necessary evils.

Then one must set a date for the phone installer to arrive. The company guarantees that a workman will come in the morning or afternoon, but that's all they'll say. After the installer comes and puts the phone in (for a fee, of course), you're on your own, ready to start receiving calls from all those people and companies out there just dying to talk to you.

SO IT starts. The magazine subscription people call up to offer a fantastic "free" deal that I can't possibly refuse. I refuse.

The dance instruction people call to offer "free" lessons in gaining social graces to a rhythmic tune. I point out that I have two left feet, a tin ear and no rhythm. Again I refuse.

An encyclopedic people call to offer a "free" encyclopedia set, after the first book is purchased. I reveal that I am illiterate, then refuse.

No telling how many of these fantastic "deals" I'm missing by working all day while my phone at home is ringing off the wall.

The phone company says that calling long distance is "the next best thing to being there," and they're right. It's a hassle when someone who sounds suspiciously like a call at 3 a.m. to ask for "Joe," but it's a real joy to pick up a ringing phone on an ordinary evening and hear the voice of an old friend calling from miles away.

Phones are free; phones are frustrating; phones are sometimes inconvenient and sometimes necessary. And good old A.G. Bell would probably be tickled pink if he knew his baby had grown up to a red push-button princess phone with a 13-foot cord.

Clyde's inscrutable gaze doesn't reveal how he liked the beach, and no one felt inclined to question his right to be there.



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#### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given to the public that Virginia Electric and Power Company has applied to the State Corporation Commission for authority to amend its Purchased Gas Adjustment Factor. The present adjustment factor provides for automatic increases or decreases in charges to gas customers because of changes in wholesale costs of gas purchased from pipelines. The present increases or decreases in the wholesale cost of pipeline gas passed on to the Company's customers through the adjustment factor are changes that are approved by the Federal Power Commission which has jurisdiction over the interstate sale of pipeline gas. Under the terms of the revised adjustment factor, the Company will be authorized to pass on to its customers, in addition to pipeline cost changes, the cost of supplemental sources of gas, including, but not limited to, liquefied natural gas (LNG), liquefied petroleum gas (LPG), and other hydrocarbons distributed to customers or used as feedstock for substituted natural gas (SNG). The cost to the Company of the supplemental sources of gas will be regulated.

In Case No. 19173, after notice to the public and a public hearing, the Commission determined that all gas utilities should be authorized to seek and develop supplemental sources of gas because of the present gas shortage which prevails throughout the nation. The Commission further determined that the gas utilities should be allowed to file revised adjustment factors which include the cost of supplemental sources of gas.

Virginia Electric and Power Company has been authorized to place the revised adjustment factor into effect for gas service rendered on and after January 1, 1974. The revision is subject to further investigation, upon motion of the Commission, or upon motion of any interested party for good cause, if such objection is filed in writing with the Commission on or before February 4, 1974.

The application and a copy of the revised adjustment factor is available for review in all business offices of the Company where bills may be paid within the territory in which it provides gas service and in the offices of the State Corporation Commission, Richmond, Virginia. Any interested member of the public wishing to object to approval of the revised adjustment factor should inform the Commission of such objection, in writing, addressed to William C. Young, Clerk, State Corporation Commission, P.O. Box 1107, Richmond, Virginia 23208, and a copy should be sent to Guy T. Tripp, III, counsel for the Company, P.O. Box 1535, Richmond, Virginia 23212. Anyone wishing to be heard orally by the Commission should so indicate in the written notice.

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## Officers elected to Arts Board

Laure Lambe was elected chairman of the new Virginia Beach Commission on the Arts and Humanities and a slate of other officers prepared by a special steering committee was elected by acclamation at Thursday's commission meeting.

Other new officers are: vice-chairman, W. Edward Hudgings; secretary, Ruby Timlin; and treasurer, G. Stafford Balderson.

The new officers and three other commission members, Edwin S. "Sam" Clay III, Helen Crist and Frances Musick, will make up the commission's executive committee. All executive committee members will serve one-year terms.

Ms. Lambe, who heads a Virginia Beach advertising agency, is an at-large commission delegate appointed by city council in July. Other at-large delegates on the commission's executive committee are Mr. Hudgings, Ms. Crist and Ms. Musick.

THE REST OF THE executive committee is made up of

delegates from various arts groups in the city. Ms. Timlin represents the Virginia Beach Civic Ballet, Mr. Balderson the Virginia Beach Friends of Music and Mr. Clay the Virginia Beach Arts Center.

The new commission is still operating without by-laws, but a committee headed by Ms. Musick is to submit prepared by-laws to the next commission meeting on Jan. 15.

Asst. City Manager George Hanbury, attending the meeting as a representative of the city manager's office, told commission members that they should submit their budget requests to the city as soon as possible. The city is now holding hearings for city operating department budgets to be included in the 1974-75 city budget.

As one of her first duties as new chairman, Ms. Lambe appointed commission members to head committees on publicity, parliamentary procedure, state and federal funding, communications, finance, projects and programs, hospitality and budget.

for motorcycles and utility trailers. Stickers for larger trucks must be purchased according to the weight of the truck.

Of course, if you're in the military, the situation changes. If you are a "bona fide resident of Virginia" you must purchase a sticker, according to City Treasurer V.A. Etheridge. If, however, you are a resident of another state just here on military orders, you are exempt from having to buy the city sticker—that is if you own the car by yourself. If you are married and you and your wife own a car jointly, with only one of you in the military then you must get a sticker because the spouse is not exempt under the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act.

Failure to display a city sticker could result in a \$10 fine plus \$12.50 court costs if you are ticketed by the police—and then you still have to buy the \$15 sticker.



*The future is closer  
from the top of a tree*

Rosemary Chute climbed a massive oak tree one day and discovered what almost every tree-climbing youngster knows. From the top of a tree, both the world and the future seem different and somehow brighter. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

## Jan. 31 deadline for city stickers

If you're still driving around with a 1973 Virginia Beach City sticker, it's now time to invest another \$15 for a new one. Those persons who procrastinate buying a sticker until after Jan. 31 could end up paying \$37.50 instead of the \$15 if they are caught with an expired sticker or without one.

The 1974 city sticker, which went on sale Jan. 3, is available at the city treasurer's office or any treasury office annex or by mail. (If you had a sticker last year, a form will automatically be mailed to you.) Offices are located in the Princess Anne Courthouse Complex, at 19th and Arctic, in Haygood Shopping Center and at the intersection of Kempsville and Princess Anne Roads.

All Virginia Beach residents who operate a vehicle registered in Virginia are required to purchase a city sticker. Stickers for automobiles and pick-up trucks are \$15, while stickers cost \$3.50

for motorcycles and utility trailers. Stickers for larger trucks must be purchased according to the weight of the truck.

Failure to display a city sticker could result in a \$10 fine plus \$12.50 court costs if you are ticketed by the police—and then you still have to buy the \$15 sticker.

## If rationing comes... Gasoline is everyday necessity in life of Womeldorf family

By DONNA HENDRICK  
Sun Staff Writer

If a stand-by gasoline rationing plan proposed for the country is ever put into effect, the Ralph Womeldorf family will be in big trouble.

The Womeldorfs, who live in the Lakeview Shores area of Bayside, simply will not be able to get enough gasoline for their immediate needs under a plan proposed by federal energy administrator William E. Simon.

It has been proposed that gasoline be doled out to all Americans 18 or older who hold valid drivers' licenses. Each of these eligible drivers would receive coupons enabling them to purchase approximately 30 to 35 gallons or more per month, depending on local conditions.

The coupons can be legally bought or sold at whatever price the market will bear, under what Mr. Simon has called a "white market" plan.

ALTHOUGH THE price of gasoline is subject to federal price regulations, the price of extra ration coupons is not. It has been proposed that the government issue the gasoline ration coupons for each person.

Mr. Womeldorf, a teacher at Ruffner Junior High School in Norfolk, is the only driver in his family who would be eligible to receive gas rationing coupons under the proposed plan.

Mr. Womeldorf's household consists of his wife, Helen, a daughter, Pat, who is 16 and son, John, 13.

Pat is too young to receive gasoline coupons under the proposed plan, even though she is licensed to drive, and John is too young to hold drivers' licenses.

Mr. Womeldorf's wife is physically unable to drive. She has a chronic lung ailment which requires frequent trips to the U.S. Navy Hospital in Portsmouth for treatment.

THE WOMELDORF family has tried every way they can think of to reduce their gasoline

consumption. Pat rides her bicycle to classes at Bayside High School and for errand-running. Since her mother has been sick, much of the responsibility for running the Womeldorf household has fallen on her shoulders.

John rides the school bus to classes at Hermite Elementary School each day, and Mr. Womeldorf has investigated the possibilities of joining a car pool to save six of the nine miles he must drive one way each day to work.

The gas-guzzling full-sized Chrysler that owns has been parked permanently, and the trailer it used to pull is stored on a lot out of town.

Mr. Womeldorf drives to work in a Scout, a converted mail truck which gets about 12 miles to the gallon.

MR. WOMELDORF has figured that with his 35-gallon-a-month allocation, he will have approximately two gallons of gas per month left over for visiting the hospital, maintaining the house, attending church and doing whatever else must be done by car.

He has applied for a job closer to home at the new Independence Junior High School scheduled to open in the fall, but he said he doubts that he will get the job. He is now a graphic arts teacher at Ruffner Junior High.

Mr. Womeldorf concedes that he will have trouble if the gasoline rationing plan goes into effect, but he feels that there are many Beach residents who will be worse off than his family.

"We were to draw a line, I'd probably be in the middle," Mr. Womeldorf said recently. "There are probably a lot of people who will be worse off than me and there will be a lot better off."

HE ALSO feels that the oil companies are partially to blame for the nation's energy problems.

"I think every bit of it's in the hands of the oil companies," he said. "I think we've been let

down, and there has been wrong action on the part of the oil companies.

Although Mr. Womeldorf says he is "not very well-versed" on the fuel problem, he has strong feelings that a combination of "government and the oil companies" is to blame for the current fuel crisis.

Rather than see a gasoline rationing plan go into effect, Mr. Womeldorf endorses an additional federal tax on gasoline with no limit on how much a consumer could buy. He would then like to see the tax go toward building mass transit systems throughout the country.

NO ONE seems to know when or if a gasoline rationing plan might go into effect. The federal government has already started printing ration coupons and authorization cards for the 118 million licensed drivers in the country 18 years of age or older.

The coupons and cards will not be issued unless a decision is made to proceed with rationing.

Once that decision is made, the city of Virginia Beach is set up to administer the rationing plan.

Under state law, the division superintendent of schools in each of the state's school districts is responsible for administering all plans of the State Office of Emergency Services.

The emergency services office was set up under various state laws of 1952, 1960, 1966 and 1973. The law revised in June of this year authorized the state office to prepare emergency procedures in case of enemy attack.

THE SCHOOL superintendent is responsible for implementing plans for economic stabilization of the city, including plans for consumer rationing, price stabilization and rent control.

Dr. E. E. Brickett, school superintendent, is chairman of the city's economic stabilization agency. Frank E. Taylor, supervisor of adult education for the city schools, is vice-chairman

and administrator of the local economic stabilization program.

The consumer rationing plan which has been set up will cover rationing of all consumer goods, including gasoline, in case of enemy attack.

The rationing plan was not established specifically to allocate gasoline, but it could be used for that purpose in peace time as well as after an attack.

However, Mr. Taylor said that the local economic stabilization agency has received no federal or state guidelines on gasoline rationing. Although the framework for the state plan has been in effect for years, Mr. Taylor said that "all we know is what we read in the papers" and he had received no details on how the gasoline rationing plan would be administered.

NINETEEN citizens ration boards have been established in the city, with each board set up to serve about 15,000 people. Each board covers one to three voting precincts and the boards are headquartered in various districts of the school system.

The boards answer to a citywide consumer rationing committee, headed by William H.

real estate or six per cent of the true value (Vice mayor Reid and Councilman Garland Iselin, cast the only two dissenting votes, with Councilman Floyd Waterfield and Councilman George Ferrell absent from the meeting.)

Del. McLean stated he still feels "strongly that the proposal should go to the voters for approval or disapproval." He added he would have supported the increase if the voters had approved it, but under the circumstances will "work against" the proposal in the upcoming General Assembly session.

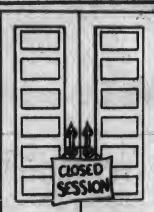
Del. Owen Pickett told the council he felt it was his duty to take their wishes to the state legislature.

for him to be under armed guard during the hospital examination.

Sheriff Smith said Mr. Patrick was ordered taken to the hospital by jail physician Dr. Ira Hancock, in an attempt to determine the cause of back pain. Mr. Patrick fled to jail paramedic Ray Murdoch, who was transporting him to the hospital, turned to receive a report on the x-ray findings.

Sheriff Smith said Mr. Patrick was not handcuffed or shackled in any way, since he was not classified as a prisoner of the jail. He added that, therefore, it was unnecessary

Mr. Rumbough said Mr. Patrick entered the United States illegally in 1970 by stowing away on a ship which made port at Mobile, Ala. He escaped from custody on board ship and was relocated only last October when placed in jail at Williamsburg, Va., after being convicted of assault. On Oct. 30, he was returned to Norfolk and ordered deported to Trinidad.



## Closed council

The Virginia Beach City Council met Monday for 32 minutes in closed session, open to neither the public nor the press. The agenda listed the only item for discussion as a "legislative matter."

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members are Mrs. Womeldorf, Pat, John and Mr. Womeldorf. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

Hardcastle, E. R. Cockrell is vice-chairman of the consumer rationing committee.

The committee is responsible for the overall management of the ration boards.

The ration boards are responsible for administering all rationing programs designated by city leaders, publicizing the rationing system, settling ration disputes, taking steps to prevent hoarding and "black market" activities and determining levels of consumer consumption of rationed items in the absence of instruction from the director of the state economic stabilization agency.

IT IS MERELY conjecture at this time to discuss what the ration boards will do specifically and how they will administer the rationing of gasoline, if it ever comes to that.

Mr. Simon has said that he is "hopeful" a gasoline rationing plan will never have to be imposed.

Meanwhile, the Ralph Womeldorf family, and perhaps other Virginia Beach families like him, can only wait and see what happens.

"The only thing we can do," Mr. Womeldorf said, "is sit here and ride it out."

# COMMENT

## The best to Senator Sam

Sen. Edward Gurney (R-Fla.) raised some eyebrows of his own last week when he hinted that Sen. Sam Ervin's (D-N.C.) decision not to seek re-election was based on fears of political opposition at home. If our reading of political feelings in neighboring North Carolina is correct, then Sen. Gurney missed the boat on that one. His activities as chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee have made Sen. Ervin more popular than ever.

Regarded by many as the top Constitutional expert in the Senate, Sen. Ervin will be missed when he steps down from his seat on Jan. 3, 1975. The senator is 77 now, and when he retires in 1975, he will have spent more than 20 years of his life representing North Carolina in the U.S. Senate.

Presently, Sen. Ervin is chairman of two Senate committees and four subcommittees. Though he is best known for his work on the Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, most recently he has spearheaded efforts to halt impoundment of funds and to provide newsmen with an effective shield law.

Since Sen. Ervin was appointed to fill the late Clyburn Hoey's seat in 1954, he has been a successful senator for North Carolina. May he enjoy his well-deserved retirement.

## Cityside

By Linda Miller

## City 'stars' set for film premiere

Get ready Virginia Beach! The city's first filmed annual report is scheduled to make its debut next week. The "all-star" production, featuring your favorite city officials, will be available for public viewing after a special premiere opening for city councilmen and other city "big-wigs." (The exact date next week has not been announced.) It is hoped the report will be such a success that civic clubs and schools around the city will rush madly to book it for their next meetings. (The film will be made available to any and all interested groups.)

Though plans are still sketchy at this time, rumors have it that the opening could resemble the premiere of any Broadway production. (It is believed that the city will dispense with use of search lights however, due to the energy crisis.) It is not known if they will actually "roll out the red carpet."

Public Information Officer Edwin S. "Sam" Clay, who has promised "everyone and his brother" that they will win an Oscar for their performance in "The Emerging City," says he even got his wife a part in the show. Doubtless, the part probably wasn't what she envisioned when he mentioned it to her. It seems the cameras "fade in" on her hands doing the dishes in a scene discussing the city water contract. Who knows, though, maybe it could land her a spot in one of those television soap commercials.

\*\*\*\*\*

**ABOUT A MONTH** ago, Virginia Beach City Councilman Charles Gardner suggested that city officials take a trip to Fairfax, Va., to pick up some ideas for city planning. The trip, which was not billed as any sort of a "pleasure cruise," did not stir much enthusiasm among council members with its first mention. (Most councilmen probably had visions of holiday vacations on their minds at the time.) But, Mr. Gardner's persistence won out. After mentioning the idea repeatedly at several council meetings, he has finally gotten the group geared up to leave for Fairfax Thursday.

About 45 city councilmen, planning commissioners and members of the city staff will embark on the bus journey to Fairfax Thursday evening. The group will meet with officials there to examine what other localities in Virginia are doing about their rapid growth and development problems. (Mr. Gardner's latest "crusade" since his anti-obscenity legislation, has been to get the city fathers to properly plan for the Beach's future growth and to fight for the city's "right to control its own destiny through reasonable long-range land use plans.")

Upon arrival in Fairfax, the group will be briefed on the country's \$1.5 million plan to develop an extensive land use program to ease its growing pains. Friday, the Fairfax County attorney and other city planners will speak on the pros and cons of adopting a land use plan to control growth.

Vice-mayor Reid Ervin and Councilman Gardner have really been the only two on the growth slowdown bandwagon up to this point. Perhaps, if enough interest can be sparked among the council, Mr. Gardner's dream of fewer overcrowded schools and better city services will be realized.



## Winter beaches are lonely places

The crab at top finds plenty of room for sand-scuttling on a winter beach devoid of humans. Even the unoccupied house in the background contributes to the beach's

desolate look. At bottom, a mangled lawn chair caught in a fence is a lonely reminder of summer's warmer and busier days. (Sun photos by Lou Roberts)



## FORUM

### Reproachable

Sir:

Concerned citizens should urge the other members of the Judiciary Committee of the House to check the actions of Rep. Rodino. Informed citizens have a good reason to question both the integrity and ability of Rep. Rodino to conduct the investigation of impeachment.

Dr. Alexander V. Berkis

### Reprehensible

Sir:

Richard M. Nixon was twice elected by the American people to be their President. It was a personal choice of the electorate as evidenced by the fact that Democratic candidates mostly were successful in running for state offices and seats in both congressional houses, while the Republican candidate, Nixon, carried 49 of the 50 states in 1972. The American people obviously believed that Mr. Nixon was one of the best men ever to become President of the United States, which was why more electoral votes were cast for him in 1972 than for the winner in any of the previous 44 Presidential elections, except for the one in 1936.

We are now witnessing the revolving spectacle of a small but influential clique of individuals trying to overturn the decision of the electorate by character assassination of President Nixon. That clique includes a yellow and white-bellied modeler, a rich boy who wants to be President in 1976, a megalomaniac labor union leader, a pinko newspaper editor, a pinko magazine editor, a pinko TV network president, and some left-over Southern rebels. These people are trying to upset by obnoxious and perverse tactics not only the results of the last Presidential election but also those of Appomattox and Chappaquiddick. So far, their efforts have had the effect of dividing the loyalty of some gullible elements of the American public and of lowering America's reputation abroad.

The general public should be informed that Rep. Rodino is a lackluster politician with an undistinguished record. He owes the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee solely to the seniority system. Since Rep. Rodino is confronted with serious troubles concerning his re-election next fall, he needs to walk in the limelight of a national televised impeachment investigation of President Nixon. Rep. Rodino is supported by the Floor Leader of the Democratic Party, Thomas O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts. Rep. O'Neill is limited in outlook.

I think it is time for the decent but silent majority of the American people to assert themselves and put a stop to those traitors to their great country who are doing so that the President of the United States of America can carry out his mandate in the spirit of '76.

Siegfried P. Schreyer

# Tidings

By  
Neal  
Sims  
Sun Editor



## On reversing the (con)sumer trend

The story you are about to read is true. The names have been changed because everybody's guilty to one degree or another.

Nov. 1, 4:45 p.m. — an electric hand-held hair dryer is purchased from the marvelous selection available at Zonk Discount Department Store. The unit comes with two attachments, a brush and a comb, and promises to quickly dry and style your hair.

Nov. 2, 7:30 a.m. — the switch on the electric hand-held hair dryer fails to work, leaving wet mop of hair dripping water on the shoulders of an angered consumer. The unit must be returned.

Nov. 3, 10:30 a.m. — Miles from nowhere, in the middle of the Great Dismal Swamp, the fan belt on a Volkswagen van breaks, ripping through the adjacent heater hose and causing an overheated engine. Luckily, the irate driver has a spare, and after nine scorched fingers has managed to make the switch.

LATER THAT same day, a permanent press shirt, guaranteed never to need ironing, is removed from a clothes dryer, tumbled into a wrinkled heap of man-made fiber.

Nov. 5, 6:00 p.m. — the hair dryer is returned to Zonk Discount Department Store. Bragging about the store's liberal refund policy, the clerk exchanges the broken unit for a new model. The consumer is satisfied, even though the trip required 30 minutes and a small amount of precious gasoline.

Nov. 6, 8:00 a.m. — the van is left at Bottom's Out Volkswagen with instructions to adjust the new fan belt and replace the heater hose. Otherwise, the van is in excellent shape. At noon the owner picks up the vehicle, apparently repaired.

THAT SAME afternoon an optician at Cornea Optical gives an eye examination and prescribes new glasses for his customer. The glasses will be ready in a week.

Nov. 7, 7:30 a.m. — the new hair dryer mysteriously dies. The frustrated consumer hangs his wet head in his hands.

In his apartment that night, the shower curtain and rod collapses into the bathtub, the garbage disposal conks out and the toilet stops up. The tenent considers deducting one day's rent from his monthly bill.

Nov. 8, 12 noon — the consumer has given up on his hair dryer and Zonk Discount Department Store. He returns it and is given a cash refund. Another 30 minutes and more gasoline is spent.

WITH HIS cash refund in hand, the consumer purchases a different model hair dryer from Everyman's Drug Store and conscientiously keeps the sales slip.

Nov. 11, 4:30 p.m. — the generator warning light indicates engine problems in the VW van. Bottom's Out Volkswagen had destroyed his generator but does the repair job at no charge. He has spent another hour and more gasoline.

Nov. 12, 6:00 p.m. — groceries are purchased at Grub Circus Supermarket. They many not play tricks, but the bacon did, shrinking to half its size in the skillet.

Nov. 13, 7:30 a.m. — the third hair dryer won't switch on. Everyman's Drug Store gives him a new one, which remarkably is working to this day.

LATER THAT day, the eyeglasses are ready. Clouded vision and headaches begin shortly thereafter. The customer discovers that the prescription is out of focus.

Nov. 14, 9:00 a.m. — the consumer has small cards printed which he plans to hand to every cashier after each purchase. The cards read: "There will be a \$3 service charge for items returned for any reason."

The customer is satisfied.

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# HAZZLES



By  
Donna  
Hendrick

## Throwing a fit if clothes won't

I loathe going shopping for clothes.

The whole thing is just such a hassle that I always put it off until it's absolutely necessary. When my favorite pants develop holes in the knees and vital parts of me start showing through the threadbare spots on my favorite top, then I know it's time to grit my teeth, grab some money and go shopping.

The worst day to go shopping is Saturday. That's the day the rest of the world decides it's time to do the same. I always end up fighting my way through racks of dresses, skirts, jeans and tops as every other woman in town is pawing through the same racks of dresses, skirts, jeans and tops.

FOR THÉ uninitiated, let me try to explain women's clothing sizes, which are not standardized or logical at all. For instance, I'm a junior size 9. This also means that sometimes I can wear a misses size 8, but not a misses size 10, unless the 10 is made small.

(This, by the way, is a favorite trick of clothing manufacturers. Making clothes smaller than they're marked convinces women they're getting larger and must lose weight immediately. I'm sure this is why people are always dieting.)

Anyway, junior sizes are always made for the 13-year-old. One clothing manufacturer has the slogan, "Junior—it's a size, not an age."

Oh, yeah? Then why are all the juniors made for someone who's 5 feet tall and weighs 90 pounds? Juniors are made for kids, and don't you forget it.

ONE ALTERNATIVE to the junior size conspiracy is to buy more sophisticated, more tailored (or more matronly) clothes in misses sizes, meaning size 8 for me.

Here the problem is that size 8 doesn't exist. There is never ever an 8 on any rack. All the clothes start at size 10 in the misses department. I have no idea why. That's just the way it is. The size really does exist in theory, but no one makes clothes for the size 8 woman.

I can usually get by in the junior department if I stay away from junior panties (another confusing size), which are clothes sized for pygmies. I also must avoid anything one-piece with a waistline. Waistlines on junior sizes always hit me right at the neck.

IF I DO manage to find a few items of clothing in size 9, I'm always in for a big disappointment when I discover that the 9 is not really a 9. That's only what the tag says.

I try on two pairs of pants, both size 9. One pair is too big and one pair too small, naturally. It's a conspiracy designed to drive us all crazy.

I don't understand why they can't make size 8s that really are size 9. Why are they always size 8½ or size 9½?

It's even worse when I discover that the size 9 pants won't even zip up. I squirm and squeeze and bulge and pant and just can't get the zipper closed. This is when I get mad, knowing that the manufacturer is cheating by trying to use less material than required to make a standard size 9.

I ALSO GET mad when the salespeople treat me like a prospective thief. You know how it goes when you go into the dressing room, the number on the plastic tag and the number of clothing items in your hand better match, or it's off to the cops with you.

The solution to all this, of course, is to learn how to sew. But since I loathe sewing even more than shopping, I'll keep on trudging around the stores, searching for a real 9 amidst all the bogus 9's, or a non-size 8 size in the misses department.

Or maybe I'll get smart some day, hire a good dressmaker and give up frustrations of Saturday clothes shopping.

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December, 1973  
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## 'People problems' solved by Navy rehabilitation plan

By LES LEHIGH  
Sun Staff Writer

One of the less publicized programs conducted at military installations in Virginia Beach is the Human Resources Management program at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base. The program is concerned with rehabilitation of servicemen troubled by problems involving alcohol or drug abuse.

Chief Petty Officer James H.

Blandford, program director, says "I'm interested in anything which will adversely affect performance of any military or civilian person on this base." To fulfill his mission Chief Blandford is aided by a staff of assistants who, like himself, are highly trained specialists in various rehabilitative fields.

Chief Blandford comments, "We're dealing in people problems. We're not dumping them back on society through discharge from the service, as had been the policy in the not too distant past in dealing with people having problems of this nature. It's an honest-to-God application of the old saying — the Navy takes care of its own."

### 3 students win awards for writing

Three Virginia Beach high school seniors have won achievement awards in writing and recommendations for college scholarships from the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

James Edward Eller of Princess Anne High School, 2nd and Linda Carol Williams of Bayline High School were among 880 national finalists recognized in the 1973 NCTE Achievements Awards Program.

Each student was nominated by an English teacher during his junior year for the awards program. The students submitted an autobiographical sketch, a sample of work and an essay. State judging teams of college and high school English teachers directed by state coordinators evaluated the students' works.

The NCTE commended all the finalists and their English departments and recommended the winners to more than 3,000 colleges and universities for admission and financial aid if needed.

The NCTE program, created in 1957, recognizes outstanding high school students of English.

The three Virginia Beach award winners were among 19 Virginia students cited by the NCTE.

The average basic rehabilitation period for excessive use of alcohol is from seven to nine weeks and also includes medical care combined with individual counseling for any compulsion towards drugs or alcohol. Chief Blandford says, "The best alternative we can give them is showing them that it's not necessary to depend on chemicals to enjoy life. We also try to show them they do have a

place in the world to fill.

"One of the best methods of accomplishing this is a program called 'Getting high on life,' which involves showing people just being people and enjoying life without the necessity of drug or alcohol. This basically is what the whole rehabilitation program is all about, getting people to be people."

REHABILITATION of a drug abuser begins with a complete physical examination at the base dispensary to determine if the person is dependent on drugs. "If found to be dependent on barbiturates or opiates,"

Chief Blandford says, "they are sent to the naval hospital for detoxification (cleansing their system of all traces of drugs), then sent to our Counseling and Assistance Center (CAC) for 30 days of rehabilitative counseling.

If necessary they will be sent to a Naval drug rehabilitation center, possibly for as long as three months. The drug abuse rehabilitation usually takes from 45 to 60 days."

"Those susceptible to alcohol problems," Chief Blandford continued, "include Navy men with exceptional service records. The last, they want to give up is their jobs. This includes top executives. He may be 'bombed' every night, but in the morning he's right back with the rest of them."

POINTING OUT most individuals involved in excessive drinking justify their actions as an escape from unpleasant experiences, such as arguments with their mates, feeling superiors are picking on them or dissatisfaction with their jobs. Chief Blandford says, "The alibi system is the way of life among alcoholics, yet they drink with guilt.

"You would also be surprised how many housewives are problem drinkers. Especially during long periods when they are alone, when the husband is at work and the children are in school. To escape their loneliness they will stop in their local bar for a 'cool' one in the morning or start 'nipping' on a bottle they've got stashed away at home."

Entrance into the rehabilitation program is entirely on a voluntary basis, and the Navy agrees not to prosecute anyone for drug abuse or excessive use of alcohol.

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## Preview

### Falcons still atop Eastern District wrestling scene

Cox is still the story of Eastern District wrestling this week. Princess Anne and Lake Taylor will be the two opponents searching for a chink in the Falcons supposedly invincible armor. Seven other matches are on tap for this week.

#### TONIGHT'S MATCHES

Princess Anne at Cox

Princess Anne has lost their last two matches dropping their record to the 500 level. The Cavaliers have shown a weakness in the upper-weights.

Cox has no apparent weakness. The Falcons have rolled to five straight dual match victories this season. Kempville has been the only team to stay close to Cox this season.

The match will feature four state champions. Princess Anne's Ken Nowlin is the 98-pound titlist, while Cox boast three champs in Chris Conwright, Mike Newbern and Jim Gaudreau. The four wrestlers have a combined record of 31-0 this season.

Cox will be putting on the line their streak of never losing to a Beach school. It would take an almost perfect effort by the Cavaliers to upset the Falcons. Their weakness in the upper-weights could be the difference.

#### Maury at First Colonial

This match could be decided by forfeits. Maury has been plagued all season by a lack of wrestlers. On Saturday, three First Colonial wrestlers quit the team. Coach Chuck Forehand must find replacements at the 112, 119 and 126-pound levels.

The Patriots hold a 2-3 dual match record. Their best efforts this year have come from Freeman Gregg and Jerry Pontes. Gregg is undefeated in 138-pound competition, while Pontes lost for the first time this year Saturday in the 152-pound division.

If First Colonial can find enough wrestlers, they should bring their record back up to .500.

#### OSMUND SMITH at Kellam

The wrestlers for both clubs should be familiar with each other's moves since both teams participated in the recent Kellam Christmas Tournament.

Oscar Smith made the better showing in the tournament, but Kellam has added some new faces since their last meeting. Gene Bostick and George Ivy wrestled for the first time this year in last week's match against Bayside. Their two wins helped Kellam to an easy victory.

The Knights two most consistent wrestlers have been Aldophus Haynes (145-pound) and Charley Skipper (165-pound). Skipper is undefeated so far this season.

#### FRIDAY'S MATCHES

Kempville at Bayside

Kempville suffered their first defeat of the year Saturday against Cox, but the 22-21 setback could be marked down as a moral victory.

The Chiefs, 2-1, had been plagued by an early season weakness in the upper-weights. Mark Rimsarski has recovered from a torn hand injury and is now Kempville's heavyweight wrestler. In his first match of the year, Rimsarski registered a pin against Cox's Bob Stubbs.

Terry Haddox, Charlie Ballou and Dave Cash have been Bayside's most consistent wrestlers this season. Haddox and Cash won titles at the Kellam tournament. The Marlins own a 2-3 record in dual matches.

#### Kellam at Granby

The Knights get a head start in this match even before it starts. Granby forfeits five matches every time out. In the weight classes where Granby does have wrestlers, they are very tough especially 165-pound state champion Abe Martinez.

The points picked up via the forfeit route should be enough to insure a Kellam victory.

In matches Saturday, Bayside is at Princess Anne. Cox hosts Lake Taylor, Booker T. Washington travels to First Colonial, and Kempville is at Granby.

# Sports

Page 4-The Sun-Wednesday, January 9, 1974

### Sports Club names Kellam's Bunn high school Player of the Year



OSBORNE



BUNN

Kellam halfback Gene Bunn was named the outstanding high school football player in Virginia Beach by the Virginia Beach Sports Club. Bunn becomes the first junior ever to win the award. The Club's Dr. L. Curtis Hall Jr. Memorial award for the outstanding senior scholar athlete went to Bayside's Joe Osborne. Kempville baseball Coach Ray Barlow was selected by the sports club as the outstanding high school coach in the city.

During the season Bunn rushed for nearly 900 yards to finish second in the Eastern District. The Kellam halfback was third in the city in scoring with 70 points. Bunn also threw for three touchdowns during the season. In the only game Bunn didn't play halfback for the Knights, First Colonial dealt Kellam their only loss of the season.

**BUNN'S BEST** Individual performance of the season came in Kellam's 21-21 upset win over Bayside. He carried 29 times for 171 yards and two

touchdowns. For his performance, he was named player of the week by The Sun.

To qualify for his award, Osborne had to maintain at least a 3.0 average for three years while lettering in two varsity sports. Osborne was the Marlin starting quarterback this season and led them to an 8-2 record, the best in the school's history. His best game of the

year came when the Marlins snapped Maury's 35-game winning streak. Osborne passed for over 100 yards and two touchdowns in the 27-21 rout.

Osborne is currently a starting guard on the Bayside basketball team, averaging six points per game.

Coach of the Year Barlow has led the Chiefs to back to back state baseball championships

and five straight Eastern District titles. In his eight-year career at Kempville, Barlow has compiled the imposing record of 121-22. Princess Anne basketball Coach Leo Anthony was last year's winner.

**CARL SUMMERMILL**, who quarterbacked East Carolina to a 9-2 season, was named the most outstanding athlete from Tidewater. Summermill is a graduate of Kempville High School. The Sports Club picked Richmond's Barry Smith as the outstanding college football player in the state. Smith was named the most valuable player in the recent East-West Shrine Game.

The winners will be presented their awards Monday at the club's annual jamboree. Heavyweight boxing contender Duane Bobbick will be on hand to present one of the awards.

Speakers at the function will be the voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates - Bob Prince and Alabama Head football Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. The jamboree is sold out.

## SIDELINES

By  
John  
Bannon  
Sports Editor

### Bloodshot is only "eye-formation"

Now that everybody's bloodshot eyes are cleared up and no one is being plagued by dreams of wear options in their sleep after the recent bowl game bombardment, certain things should be noted before the college football season is laid to rest.

Woody Hayes should start a rent-a-fullback service for the other teams in the Big Ten.

The rest of the South should help "Bear" Bryant carry the burden of defeat after his loss in his self-pronounced "most important game in the South's history."

**STEVE CHANCEY** has been the Tennessee fullback for the past eight years. (Actually Chancey is just one of a long line of Chanceys to play for the Volunteers).

Corneilus Greene can too pass.

Woody Hayes still won't throw.

Texas can't pass.

Alabama play messenger Danny Ridgeway should get a track scholarship.

Howard Cosell should learn that when a team has the option of taking a penalty, which would have given it a fourth down and five yards to go situation, or accepting a punt which died on your opponents one-yard line, there isn't much of a choice involved.

**HEISMAN TROPHY** winner John Cappelletti should be given a complete collection of Rodney Dangerfield's jokes about getting no respect, and a video tape of Johnny Rodgers' Orange Bowl performance.

The Cotton Bowl should be renamed the University of Texas Invitational.

Florida should get 40 season passes to Miami of Ohio football games and the right to give their next Tangerine Bowl invitation to East Carolina.

Alabama wasn't number one in the final sportswriters poll, but a poll of the nations barbers would certainly find the Tide with a number one ranking.

**THE REFEREE** who called back Penn State's Gary Hayman's 73-yard punt return should be given a free enrollment in an anatomy class to learn the difference between knees and elbows.

President Nixon should give Coach Hayes his playbook to liven up the Ohio State offense.

Hayes should have the wisdom not to use if.

Coach Bryant, loser of his last seven bowl games, should get a bowl invitation to play Virginia Tech.

LSU should move for the adoption of a 16-minute second quarter in bowl games.

Auburn should move for a 14-minute second quarter rule.

The University of Maryland has two rule change possibilities—an 80-yard field or the awarding of a point each time you cross your opponents 20-yard line.

**THE SOUTHEASTERN** Conference, holders of a 1-5 bowl record this year, should move to accept bowl invitations only when ACC teams are the opposition.

The toughest thing Ohio State did in the Rose Bowl was hold Coach Hayes on their shoulders.

Joe Paterno should get a schedule where his annual claims of Penn State being number one in the nation would have some foundation.

Houston was the most underrated team in the nation, or Tulane was the nation's worst 9-3 team.

One good thing about Cosell's Sugar Bowl appearance was Duffy Daugherty didn't get to talk.

One bad thing about Cosell's Sugar Bowl performance—he talked.

This was a great year for college football on television. Thanksgiving weekend ABC invaded our homes with nine of the top ten college teams. Included in the holiday fare was the "game of the century" with Ohio State facing Michigan. Just a scant five weeks later, ABC was back with yet another "game of the century" with Alabama-Notre Dame.

The fanfare is over now for at least nine months and the nation can rest calmly with the knowledge that Cosell really does like the college's two-point conversion rule.

### Cox's Robinson becomes 5th Beach player to sign

Cox's Randy Robinson

became the fifth Virginia Beach

high school senior to sign a

college athletic scholarship.

The 6'4" 220-pound senior

signed with Norfolk State.

Robinson was a first team selection at fullback and defensive end on this year's Sun Coaches All-City team. He was Cox's leading ground gainer rushing for over 700 yards. Robinson finished second to Bayside's Roscoe Coles in the city scoring race with 76 points.

Robinson's biggest play of the year came in the Falcons opener against Princess Anne. He intercepted a Cavalier pass and returned it 25 yards for the game's only touchdown.

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# Eastern District basketball season enters 2nd week

By JOHN BANNON  
Sports Editor

The six Virginia Beach high school basketball teams continue their search for berths in the Eastern District tournament. Only eight of the 11 district teams can qualify for the tourney. Princess Anne will be trying to continue their winning ways while the other schools will be searching to rebound from rough starts in the second week of district play.

## FRIDAY'S GAMES

Bayside at Kellam

Bayside began their season with great expectations. Eight games later the Marlins have a 3-5 mark. The latest disappointment was a one-point overtime time defeat against Lake Taylor.

Kellam has had a disappointing start, dropping six of their first seven. Their only win thus far this season was against Cox.

The two teams met earlier this season, and the Marlins came away with an easy 88-78 win. Bayside big men Elton Gross and Jim Goffigan were the dominating factor in the game. The pair combined for 58 points and 31 rebounds in leading their team to the win.

Gross is off to a sensational start. The 6'3" senior is averaging 25.8 points per game and three times this season has hit for over 30 points. Gross is also averaging 15 rebounds per game. Goffigan is averaging 21.9 points a contest and pulls down an average of just over 10 rebounds a game.

Kellam's leading scorer has been forward Gary Woodhouse. The 6'3" junior has hit for double figures in every game except the Knights' opener. Sophomore Brian

# Basketball

Macon has been coming on late, hitting for 37 points in his last two contests. Sonny Blackmon has also been a solid performer in a reserve role. Blackmon scored 19 points coming off the bench in Kellam's loss to Booker T. Washington last Friday.

The Knights have not had problems offensively this season, but defense has been a different story. Opponents have scored better than 75 points a game against the sometimes defenseless Knights. A lack of a strong rebounder is the major reason for this weakness.

## Cox at First Colonial

First Colonial will be trying to continue their fine early season play while Cox is trying to reverse a downward trend.

The Patriots have been the biggest surprise of Beach

high school basketball. First Colonial has raced to a 4-1 start. Guard Speedy Gainer has been the major catalyst behind the Patriot uprising. The 5'9 1/2" junior leads his club in scoring and assists.

The only disappointment for the Patriots has been the play of senior Bert Lewis. Forced to sit out last year, Lewis has yet to live up to the promise he showed his sophomore year. Coach Hill feels Lewis is ready about to break out of his slump. "Lewis is shooting much better in practice."

Guard Cleveland Spellman has been inserted into the starting line-up in an effort to perk up the First Colonial offense. Spellman has had some great shooting nights coming off the bench. In the Patriot come-from-behind win over Bayside, Spellman hit six straight shots in the fourth quarter.

Cox has managed only one win in eight attempts that a one-point overtime win over Great Bridge. The Falcons have an 0-4 city record. Randy Robinson has been a consistent performer in defeat leading the Falcon scoring

## Falcons win 22-21

# Kempsville falls short in near upset

## Cavaliers are lone local victor

Friday night's high school basketball action found Princess Anne gaining the only Virginia Beach victory. The Cavaliers dumped city rival Cox for the second time this season 61-54. Bayside opened their Eastern District season on a sour note with a 72-71 overtime loss to Lake Taylor. Willie Brey's Kellam lost their fourth straight, falling to Booker T. Washington 90-66.

### Princess Anne 61 Cox 54

The second time around proved to be a lot closer, but the scoreboard still told the same story.

Two weeks earlier Cox travelled to Princess Anne and was soundly beaten by 25 points. On their homecourt the Falcons kept matters much closer, but still went down for the eighth time in nine starts. The Cavaliers are now 6-1.

George Purdin and John Paden again led the Princess Anne scoring parade. Purdin from outside Cox's zone, Paden led the Cavalier scoring effort with 22 points. Teammate Purdin chipped in with 19 points.

Falcon Ray Robinson continued his torrid scoring pace hitting for a game-high 23 points. Robinson's 18-point total in any game this year has been 16 points. Perry Hill, with 12 points, was the only other Falcon to hit for double figures.

The Cavaliers erased an early Cox lead with a second quarter charge. Slow-starting Princess Anne outscored the Falcons by five in the second quarter to take a 30-27 intermission lead.

Once again it was the third quarter that plagued the Falcon effort. Princess Anne built an insurmountable 11-point lead while the Cox was managing a scant 10 points over the eight minute span.

The setback brought the Falcons short-lived one-game winning streak to an end.

Tuesday night Princess Anne travelled to Granby while Cox was at Maury.

### Lake Taylor 72 Bayside 71

Bayside forward Jim Goffigan missed only one foul shot the entire game, but that one miss cost the Marlins a chance at victory.

With only one second remaining in the overtime period, the 6'4" forward was fouled. Goffigan hit the first of two free throws to pull Bayside within one point at 72-71. His second attempt, which would have sent the game into double overtime, hung on the rim before falling off ending the

Marlins' chances.

Bayside lost the game at the foul line hitting a miserable 15 of 29 free throws.

Elton Gross was one of the few Kellam bright spots, hitting for a team high 19 points.

Sophomore Brian Macon continued his improved scoring

output for Kellam with a 16-point performance. Gary Woodhouse with 17 points, was the other Knight to hit for double figures.

Kellam was at Oscar Smith Tuesday night.

**PRINCESS ANNE 61**

	G	F	T	G	F	T
Purdin	9	4-4	1	10	3-7	23
Paden	8	3-4	19	8	3-0	6
Callan	4	0-0	19	3	1-2	7
Zinno	0	0-0	0	0	2-1	4
Dally	0	0-0	0	5	2-2	12
Banta	3	0-1	6	0	0-0	0
Gruber	0	0-1	0	1	0-0	2
Pate	3	0-2	6	22	6-12	54
Manuel	0	0-0	0			
Tucker	0	0-0	0			
	27	7-12	61			

Cox.....14 13 10 17-54

P.Anne.....12 18 13 13-61

### BAYSIDE 71

	G	F	T	G	F	T
Goffigan	7	3-4	17	7	2-2	15
Fletcher	0	2-2	2	8	5-9	21
Harold	0	0-0	0	3	4-4	10
Gross	15	4-12	34	1	1-2	3
Coles	2	2-2	6	2	1-3	5
Osborne	1	4-7	6	1	0-0	2
Foskey	0	0-2	6	0	0-1	0
Haynes	0	0-0	0	30	12-21	72
	28	15-29	71			

Bayside.....13 22 16 20-71

L. Taylor.....17 13 13 29-72

### LAKE TAYLOR 72

	G	F	T	G	F	T
Harper	7	2-2	15	7	2-2	15
Lewis	8	5-9	21	8	5-9	21
Barden	3	4-4	10	3	4-4	10
Trowell	8	0-0	0	16	0-0	0
Patterson	1	1-2	3	1	1-2	3
Johnson	2	1-3	5	2	1-3	5
Baker	1	0-0	0	2	0-0	0
Etheridge	0	0-1	0	0	0-1	0
Fields	0	0-0	0	0	0-0	0
	30	12-21	72			

Bayside.....13 22 16 20-71

L. Taylor.....17 13 13 29-72

### KELLAM 66

	G	F	T	G	F	T
Woodhouse	8	1-2	17	6	2-4	14
Blackmon	7	5-7	9	4	4-4	11
Macon	6	4-5	16	6	4-6	16
Folsom	3	1-2	2	3	3-4	15
Hughes	1	1-2	3	8	2-2	18
Perkins	1	0-0	2	2	1-3	5
Redus	1	0-0	2	1	1-1	5
Mills	0	0-0	0	2	0-2	4
	27	12-18	66	2	0-0	2
Eure	0	0-0	0	0	0-0	0
Peoples	0	0-0	0	0	0-0	0
	37	16-24	90			

Kellam.....17 16 16 17-66

B.T. Wash....19 30 19 22-90

### BOOKER T. WASHINGTON 90

	G	F	T	G	F	T
DeLoach	6	2-4	14	6	2-4	14
Markins	4	4-4	11	4	4-4	11
Warren	6	4-6	16	6	4-6	16
Carter	6	3-4	15	6	3-4	15
Evans	8	2-2	18	8	2-2	18
Young	2	1-1	5	2	1-1	5
Wilmis	2	1-3	5	2	1-3	5
Eure	1	0-0	2	1	0-0	2
Peoples	0	0-0	0	0	0-0	0
	37	16-24	90			

Kellam.....17 16 16 17-66

B.T. Wash....19 30 19 22-90

### BOOKER T. WASHINGTON 90

	G	F	T	G	F	T
DeLoach	6	2-4	14	6	2-4	14
Markins	4	4-4	11	4	4-4	11
Warren	6	4-6	16	6	4-6	16
Carter	6	3-4	15	6	3-4	15
Evans	8	2-2	18	8	2-2	18
Young	2	1-1	5	2	1-1	5
Wilmis	2	1-3	5	2	1-3	5
Eure	1	0-0	2	1	0-0	2
Peoples	0	0-0	0	0	0-0	0
	37	16-24	90			

Kellam.....17 16 16 17-66

B.T. Wash....19 30 19 22-90

in every game thus far. Cox needs a more balanced scoring effort to become competitive.

The teams met earlier, and First Colonial won with Gainer having a big night. Unless the Falcons make a remarkable turnaround, the result should be the same.

## Princess Anne at Lake Taylor

This is the only game Friday night where a Beach team is facing outside opposition.

Princess Anne is the hottest team in the city now having won their last four. The Cavaliers only loss this season was a four-point setback to Bayside. Lake Taylor started strong but had lost two in a row before their one-point win over Bayside Friday. The Titans have been forced to go without star Tommy Graves who is sidelined with a back injury.

Forwards John Paden and George Purdin have led the Cavaliers throughout the season. The pair combine for nearly 40 points a game and both have hit on 50 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Defense is where the Cavaliers have excelled this year. For seven games, opponents have averaged only .57 points per game. Coach Leo Anthony has had great success with a full court press in recent weeks.

Princess Anne will have to make up for a lack of rebounding strength with accurate shooting against the taller Titans.

## KEMPSVILLE is idle Friday night.

Tuesday's games finds Cox at Kempsville. First Colonial hosting Granby, Kellam travelling to Norview and Princess Anne at Booker T. Washington. Bayside has an open date Tuesday.

## Kempsville falls short in near upset

First Colonial Coach Chuck Forehand should have been at Kempsville last Friday night. The team was the lone local team to play at the Beach. The Knights' 22-21 loss to Kempsville was the only one of the year with eight straight wins. The Falcons are now 3-0 on the year with a 1-1 record.

The match was not without its surprises. Chief Ken Burdette upset Cox's Peter Drew, and Dwight McGraw upended Kempsville's highly regarded Frank Welsh in a 155-pound match-up.

The Cox-Kempsville match was the highlight of the night's wrestling card. Upstart Kempsville stayed right with the two-time state champion Falcons up until the next to last match of the evening before losing.

The score stood at 16-15 favor of the Falcons when Jim Gaudreau made Kyle O'Neil Cox needed a pin to clinch the match and state champion. Gaudreau delivered one at 2:35. The plaid Cox's record of never losing to a Virginia Beach school intact.

The Chiefs Mark Rimerki pined Falcon heavyweight Bob Stuhle at 4:30 to account for the 22-21 score.

Cox's defending state champs Gaudreau, Chris Conwright and Mike Newbern performed up to expectations. All three wrestlers scored easy victories.

Adolphus Hayes registered the biggest upset of the match. Hayes reversed an earlier loss to the Marlins Dave Cash with a 6-5 decision in a 145-pound dual.

Kellam earned their record at 2-2 while Bayside dropped under the .500 mark for the first time this year. The Marlins are now 2-3.

The Cavaliers had moved into a four-match winning streak of their own but the second straight dual match saw that margin disappear in the upper-weights.

Princess Anne is now 2-2 on the year.

The Cavaliers 98-pound champ Ken Nowlin won his seventh straight match of the season with a pin at 2:35.

Nowlin has yet to lose this year.

The Cavaliers' 135-pounder Mike Rimerki pined Bayside's 135-pounder at 2:35.

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## LifeStyles

## BRIDES

## Library's 'talking books' program looking for funds

By LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writer

Everything from "Gone With the Wind" and "The Great Gatsby" to Playboy or U.S. News and World Report — they're all available in braille and on special records or tapes at the Bayside Public Library. The books aren't for everyone, however. They're a part of a special service for blind and physically handicapped persons.

The book service, begun by the Library of Congress several years ago, opened up not only a whole new world for area blind and handicapped library patrons, but it opened a door in Virginia Beach for jobs for the handicapped in helping run their own library service. Three full-time employees, two totally blind and one physically handicapped, now aid the Bayside Library Department Coordinator for Handicapped Services, Marilyn Mortenson. And though the books and service itself are free through the federal government, the necessary staff — these three jobs for handicapped persons — must now receive funds from the city if the library system wants to keep up with the demand for books. Each employee receives \$4,260 per year.

WHEN THE program for "talking books," as the books on records and cassettes are known, began through the Library of Congress, the Bayside library, as the Virginia Beach branch of the regional service, was swamped with requests from area residents. Besides serving residents of this city, the library also serves the state's entire planning division.

With increased demand for service, the library employed three handicapped persons to meet the need of the handicapped patrons.

The project was originally funded by a state grant supplemented by emergency

funds from the city council. Those funds run out in June and the Bayside branch's handicapped employees must wait to see if city council will approve an increased library budget to allow the library system to maintain their positions.

The library system hopes to include salaries for the employees in the regular library budget while looking elsewhere for additional funds.

"OUR BIGGEST problem is space and the funds," says Mary Ann Kilmurray, a handicapped employee. Mary Ann, who has been blind since birth, was a regular library patron when the job opening on the Bayside staff occurred. She is a library assistant and does filing by braille. (The entire "talking book" system is coded in braille, as well as by title.) She also braille the library newsletter which goes out to patrons of the handicapped service.

Mary Ann and co-worker Kevin Slominski both see a need for more "Christian literature" in the "talking books." They say books like "The Cross and the Switchblade" and "Jesus and our Human Needs" are so popular they never reach the filing shelves, but are mailed out as soon as they are returned. Kevin, a victim of a motorcycle wreck, works from a wheelchair. He helps with the filing, checks the phonographs and cassettes for damage when they are returned and does simple repair work on the machines. He also reads cards aloud to be transcribed into braille.

COORDINATOR FOR Project Mainstream, as the handicapped employment program is called, Linda Midgett is also totally blind. She helps teach other handicapped personnel the workings of the department. It was her job to set up the files for the service and to coordinate the volunteer services.

Neither Kevin nor Mary Ann know exactly where they will go if the city does

not budget money for their jobs. (Linda was unavailable for comment.)

Presently, there are more than 650 handicapped library patrons in the area. Most patrons receive book selections by mail. All "talking books" as well as books in braille are mailed postage free to authorized persons. Phonographs and cassette players are also provided on a free loan basis. The service is available to anyone certified with a visual or physical handicap. (A person does not have to be legally blind, and he may be authorized to receive books on a temporary basis while recovering from an illness or operation which keeps him from reading regular books.) Authorization forms may be obtained through the library.

THE BAYSIDE Library also has several magnifying master lenses to aid persons with smaller print and automatic page turners for persons who cannot turn the pages of a book due to some handicap. With more than 2,000 "talking books" cassettes, large print and braille books in circulation now, the entire handicapped services department for the area is housed in a small back room at the Bayside Library. The cramped conditions may be relieved when the construction of the Bayside expansion, already approved by the city council, is completed sometime this year. (Though preliminary blueprints have been approved, the construction has not begun.)

Once the department gets more space, orders from the Library of Congress may be increased to increase circulation, if there is the staff to adequately maintain the service.

"We hope to really expand the service and to employ even more handicapped workers," says library director Edwin S. "Sam" Clay. "It will depend upon the growth of the circulation and if we get the funds we need."



KEVIN SŁOMINSKI has been confined to a wheelchair since a motorcycle wreck. He works at the Bayside public library helping with filing and doing simple repair jobs on the phonographs and cassettes used in the "talking books" program. He also reads library cards to be transcribed into braille. (Sun photo by Linda Miller)

ALTHOUGH BLIND since birth, Mary Ann Kilmurray's handicap doesn't prevent her from being employed at the Bayside public library as a library assistant. Mary Ann files by braille and transcribes the library newsletter into braille for the library's handicapped patrons. (Sun photo by Linda Miller)



## NEW PROGRAMS

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## FOR THE FUTURE

SENIOR CITIZENS are invited to participate in a consumer education program starting today at the Center Theatre of the City Arena in Norfolk. Programs will be held on the second Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. All area senior citizens are invited to attend.

AN ENVIRONMENTAL meeting on soil, water and land development problems in the Tidewater area will be held at Christopher Newport College, Newport News, Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The forum, which is free to the public, is designed to acquaint elected and appointed officials, planners, landowners and developers with environmental aspects of urbanization.

A DANCE and pool party for teens 13 to 18 will be held at the W. W. Houston Boys Club, 3401 W. Azalea Garden Road, Norfolk, Friday from 7 p.m. to midnight. The dance is sponsored by the Boys Club Koinonia Club, the Norfolk Girls' Club Teen Club. The swimming pool will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door. Additional

information may be obtained by calling 855-8908 or 855-5680.

FLOWER ARRANGING will be taught in a six-week course beginning Monday offered by the city schools' distributive education service. Wayne-Jones of Flowers-Wayne Jones will teach the course at Princess Anne High School Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Course cost is \$22.50. Additional information may be obtained from the schools' distributive education service at 427-4151.

## FOR THE RECORD

FOOD BASKETS for 123 needy Virginia Beach families were delivered by the Bayside Lions Club during the holiday season. Canned goods for the baskets were accumulated during the recent Living Christmas Tree performance of Virginia Beach Girl Scouts, sponsored by the Bayside Lions. In addition, public school students collected canned goods for the project. Sun Oil Company donated a building on Shore Drive where Lions Club members assembled the baskets. The club donated one canned ham for each basket.

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

for children at the Seatack Community Center were stuffed with toys by members of Cub Scout Pack 391. At the pack's recent meeting, Scott Stallcup, Gien Smith and Greg Gilliam were awarded the Arrow of Light and welcomed into Boy Scout Troop 391. Awards were presented and top salesmen of safety flares were announced.

A NEW FLAG and flagpole assembly were dedicated Sunday at First Colonial Baptist Church, 929 First Colonial Road. The Rev. George Stalling, pastor of the church, designed the new church flag which will fly under the United States flag. "Jesus Saves" and "The Lord Thy God Healeth Thee" are messages on the flagpole assembly.

DECORATED DOORWAYS were awarded prizes by the King's Forest Garden Club recently when they judged holiday decorations in King's Forest. Award winners, in order, are Cmdr. and Mrs. H. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Gepp and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crook. Club members and their husbands attended the annual Christmas party at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Burton Witnam. Members also donated a Christmas tree and decorations to the Holiday Home for the Aged.

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

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## McMath-Gietz

Nancy Ann Gietz became the bride of Arnold Randolph McMath Saturday at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Gietz of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of John Sylvester McMath of Cape Charles and the late Mrs. McMath.

Mrs. Judy Inman was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Perry Elizabeth Shelly and Mrs. Linda Lawler.

John Russell Parsons was best man. Ushers were William Albert Gietz Jr. and Claude F. Jones.

The couple will reside in Richmond.

## BRIDES

## Brindel-Page

Donna Kathleen Page was married to Lt. Glenn Richard Brindel Dec. 29 at Rock Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Page Jr. of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Guy Brindel of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Jeanette Shawn was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jackie Longworth, Pat Blakely was Faye Bowers, Sheri Broadway was flower girl.

Mike Gilligan was best man. Ushers were Bob Wilson, Asa Page and George Brindel. The couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

## McMath-Gietz

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Gietz of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of John Sylvester McMath of Cape Charles and the late Mrs. McMath.

Mrs. Judy Inman was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Perry Elizabeth Shelly and Mrs. Linda Lawler.

John Russell Parsons was best man. Ushers were William Albert Gietz Jr. and Claude F. Jones.

The couple will reside in Richmond.

## Mrs. McMath

Charles and the late Mrs. McMath.

Mrs. Judy Inman was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Perry Elizabeth Shelly and Mrs. Linda Lawler.

John Russell Parsons was best man. Ushers were William Albert Gietz Jr. and Claude F. Jones.

The couple will reside in Richmond.

## Mrs. Scott

Charles and the late Mrs. McMath.

Mrs. Judy Inman was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Perry Elizabeth Shelly and Mrs. Linda Lawler.

John Russell Parsons was best man. Ushers were Robert Walker Jr., Clyde Hopkins, David Stewart and Larry Williams.

The couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ray

Arden, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold John

McGloster, Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Richard

Wheeler, Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee

Simpson, Jr., Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J.

Williams, Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shepard

Braithwaite, Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph

Clegg, Jr., Son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard

Styrn, Jr., Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Glenn

Pritchard, Jr., Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank

Kinney, Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee

Jacquin, Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lee

Whedbee, Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee

Simpson, Jr., Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Batten, Jr., Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Steven

Teff, Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Farmer, Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Farmer, Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James A.

Hawkins, Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudius L. Rickmers, Daughter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wayne Stephenson, Son.

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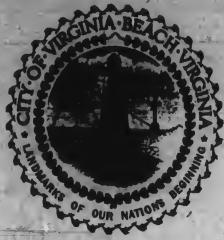
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**SIMILE FUNERAL HOME**



# NOTICE

## TO THE CITIZENS OF VIRGINIA BEACH

# NEW GARBAGE COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Our automotive fuel supplier has notified us that because of the federal government fuel allocations, the City of Virginia Beach will receive only 85% of the fuel necessary to carry on our normal public service delivery programs. Since our fleet uses almost 150,000 gallons per month, this creates a shortage of more than 20,000 gallons and requires that we make some serious adjustments in our operations.

We are making every effort to see that our citizens experience as little inconvenience as possible due to the fuel shortage and to see that no essential service is severely reduced.

Our largest gasoline and diesel fuel user is the Refuse Collection Division, and it is absolutely necessary that we reduce this consumption. We must, therefore, ask for your support and cooperation as we move to a "once a week garbage collection."

In order to give you the best possible service under this restricted schedule, we will have a scheduled "trash and junk" collection (old furniture and appliances, etc.) on your route on the same day that your household garbage is collected.

With the exception of the specific subdivisions listed below\*, the following schedule will be in effect from Monday, January 7, 1974, until further notice:

## NEW SCHEDULE

### MONDAY COLLECTION

ALL AREAS FORMERLY SCHEDULED  
FOR PICK-UP ON MONDAY & THURSDAY!  
\*UNLESS NOW SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY PICK-UP!

### WEDNESDAY COLLECTION

ALL AREAS FORMERLY SCHEDULED  
FOR PICK-UP ON WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY!  
\*UNLESS NOW SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY PICK-UP!

### \*TUESDAY COLLECTION FOR THE SUBDIVISIONS OF:

- ARAGONA VILLAGE
- PEMBROKE MEADOWS
- PEMBROKE MANOR
- PEMBROKE SHORES
- PRINCESS ANNE PLAZA
- WINDSOR WOODS
- PECAN GARDENS
- WINDSOR OAKS
- GREEN RUN
- MAGIC HOLLOW
- OLD DONATION MANOR
- OLD DONATION SHORES
- TIMBERLAKE
- LARKSPUR
- WITCHDUCK POINT

### FRIDAY COLLECTION

ALL AREAS FORMERLY SCHEDULED  
FOR PICK-UP ON TUESDAY & FRIDAY!  
\*UNLESS NOW SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY PICK-UP

**THERE WILL BE NO COLLECTIONS ON  
THURSDAY & SATURDAY EXCEPT UNDER  
UNUSUAL CIRCUMSTANCES!**

It is our sincere hope that these new schedules will not result in any extreme inconvenience to any individual citizen or business, but we realize that some hardships might arise. If problems or questions do arise, please contact the Refuse Collection Division at 427-4201 or the city "HOT LINE" AT 427-4111 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Personnel will be available to answer your questions, and if serious problems result from these new schedules, we will attempt to make the necessary adjustments to maintain a satisfactory service level. We must all work together to meet the current energy and fuel shortage. I know that each of you has already done certain things to assist in this effort, and we ask for your cooperation and understanding in this program change.





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or  
486-3434

## PERSON to PERSON ADS!

## LEGALS

adoption of the above named infant, DERRELL KEITH GREENE, by SADIE LOUISE LUNDY, and affidavit having been made before me that Jean Greene, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 562 1/2 Avenue, Apt. 2, Brooklyn, New York.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Betty Lundy and affidavit be filed in the Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate her attitude toward the proposed adoption. If otherwise do what is necessary to protect her interest in this matter.

JOHN V. FENTRESS,  
CLERK OF THE COURT  
BY: J. Curtis Fruitt, D.C.

James R. McKenry  
3500 Pacific Avenue  
Virginia Beach, Virginia

12-21, 28, 1, 2, 9, 4

RATES: "Person to Person" ads for individuals buying, selling, renting, or offering a service. Up to 12 words, only 1¢ per issue; add 5¢ cents for each additional 4 words.

Classified ads \$3.00 per column inch for a minimum charge of \$7.20, except on contract basis.

Business Rates: First 16 words in = straight classified ads \$2.00. Lower rates for less.

DE A LINE, for classified & classified display is Noon on the Monday prior to publication date.

Place ads in the SUN office 128 S. Rosemont Rd., Va. Beach, 23452, or mail to Classified Dept., P.O. Box 3451, (No 466-3424). Classifieds are priced on cash basis; payment is due upon receipt of statement.

## 1 SUNSHINE ADS

BILL—Your cheery voice brightened my day. Thanks. Miss Popular.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

QUICK CHECK  
CLASSIFIED INDEX

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## AUTOMOTIVE

## RECREATIONAL

## EMPLOYMENT

## FINANCIAL

## INSTRUCTION

## PETS-LIVESTOCK

## DIRECTORIES

## HOME SERVICE-REPAIR GUIDE

## 1—SUNSHINE ADS

WHAT DO FROGS SAY  
DURING AN ENERGY  
CRISIS-DIMIT-DIMITI

DICK Saturday was great fun, can't wait to do it again.

WELCOME HOME, GUS, I really missed you. I sure is good to have you back! Diane & the gang.

TO THE GAUS FAMILY—A Happy and Healthy New Year! Edith and Charlie.

TIFFANY—Congratulations on winning your first basketball game. Your team is very proud of you. (me too)

Gary—You are reading your sunshine ad in a really great paper!

## 3 Special Notices

HAWAIIAN FLOOR SHOWS  
—South Sea Islanders;  
Private parties, Luau,  
Lodges, Pool parties. Call  
Grimes; 499-1424 after 4 PM.

CANDY: THE CLOWN  
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SEWING—done in my home, alterations. Children or adults! Fine work. 484-7610.

THE PEMBROKE POP.  
PETS—Are now available for Birthday Parties, Special Events, etc. Children and Adult entertainment. 497-4111, 497-0982.

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Gummed return address labels. Price print name, Address & Zip Code. Price includes tax.

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RENTAL

RE



# Wesleyan students to get taste of migrant living

By DONNA HENDRICK

Sun Staff Writer

A Virginia Wesleyan College professor and 23 students will leave Friday for Florida to learn about "one of the great tragedies of American life," in the words of sociology professor Dr. Wayne Artis.

Dr. Artis and the students will travel to a migrant worker camp in Altamonte Springs, Fla., to work in the orange groves and learn about the living conditions of the migrants and the education of the migrant children.

The students' trip to Florida is part of a unique learning experience at Virginia Wesleyan known as the January Term. The term begins Monday and runs through Jan. 25 and is designed to provide students with opportunities to explore the new and untried.

NO GRADES are given for the January Term.

but all students are required to participate. The January Term was adopted in the fall of 1973 as a part of the college's graduation requirements. Students and faculty had a hand in selecting projects to be undertaken during the term. The 27 courses range from instruction in how to buy and furnish a home to the study of the films of Ingmar Bergman.

Dr. Artis' project in Florida is entitled "Throw-Away Children" and is designed to introduce students to the inherent problems facing the children of migrant workers.

AS DR. ARTIS explains the course, "many of the forgotten children of America today are members of migrant families. Our society has had a tendency to throw away these children and lock them into a migrant salary where their annual income is less than \$1,500 a year."

He said he expects the students who accompany him to Florida to experience cultural

shock when they encounter the living conditions of the migrant workers.

"I want these comfortable, financially secure, middle-class kids to be exposed personally to one of the great tragedies of American life," Dr. Artis explained.

THE 23 STUDENTS will travel to Florida by car. They report to work Monday in the orange groves and will be paid the same rate as the migrants.

Dr. Artis, through the Florida Council of Churches, has secured the cooperation of a Florida grower who will employ the students.

The students will live in camping trailers at the orange groves but will not live in the homes of migrants.

"For one thing, there's not enough room in the migrant workers' homes," Dr. Artis explained. "For another, most of the growers would not welcome this kind of interruption."

After the students have worked in the groves with the migrants, Dr. Artis expressed the hope that the students will receive invitations to the migrant camps where they can gather first-hand information on the migrant lifestyle.

THE STUDENTS will be divided into groups of five with each group responsible for planning its own meals, purchasing its own food and cooking its own meals.

Each student participating in Dr. Artis' January Term was required to pay \$200 to cover transportation, food and lodging. In addition, students were required to read several books on migrant workers over the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Artis became interested in the plight of the migrants when he was executive director of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches.

IN RHODE ISLAND he was responsible for insuring that minimum housing standards for

migrants were maintained, that health care facilities were established and that the migrant children were involved in the educational systems of the state.

Dr. Artis is an ordained minister in the Methodist church. He holds a Ph.D. from Boston University, as well as bachelors and masters degrees in education.

LAST SUMMER he led an entourage of students to Israel where they worked in potato fields on a kibbutz. During last year's Virginia Wesleyan Commencement Learning Experience (the forerunner of the January Term), he introduced students to the problems of aging by lecturing on gerontology and taking them to old age homes.

"These kids will never look at the world through the same pair of eyes again," he said. "They will feel a twinge in their consciences. They will have a germ of an idea that things can be changed. That germ will grow, but it will be a long-term thing."



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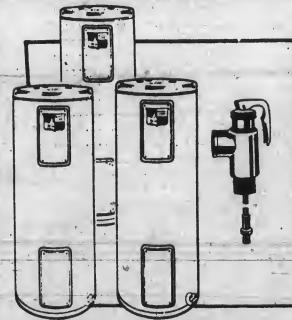
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# the sun

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## Economy

### State growth steady in '73

By DONNA HENDRICK  
Sun Staff Writer

Virginia's economy continued to show steady growth during 1973 and surpassed the growth of the national economy in many instances.

In a report issued by the division of industrial development of the Commonwealth of Virginia, the state showed a slow and relatively stable unemployment rate as compared to a higher national rate.

Virginia's unemployment rate of 2.7 per cent for 1973 was a slight decrease from the 1972 level. The national unemployment rate for the year averaged 4.9 per cent, the first time in two years that the national unemployment rate fell below five per cent.

VIRGINIA MARKED a record year for industrial development with over 19,000 new manufacturing jobs announced. The tourist industry in the state also made significant gains, and the agricultural segment of the economy continued to grow.

The state's population as of July was estimated at 4,811,000 by the U.S. Census Bureau. The figure includes approximately 146,000 members of the armed forces. The state's civilian population increased 1.2 per cent during the year, as compared to a national gain of less than one per cent.

The state's population growth rate, however, continued to decline, matching a national trend in declining growth due to the falling birth rate.

Real gain in personal income for the state was approximately three per cent. Although personal income increased 11 per cent over last year, inflation reduced the effects of the growth. The state's increase in personal income matched the national increase.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT rate of the Norfolk-Portsmouth area, as reported in October by the Virginia Employment Commission, was exactly the same at the statewide unemployment rate. The 2.7 per cent rate, well below the national average, is matched by a 2.7 unemployment rate in the Newport News-Hampton area. The state employment commission reported on labor markets in Virginia.

Liken Inc.'s announcement that it will establish a \$5 million manufacturing firm in Virginia Beach was one of 11 announcements by firms establishing investments of \$5 million or more in the state. Volvo of America Corp. will build a \$100 million plant in Chesapeake and Motor Gas, Oil & Refining Corp. will build a \$35 million plant in the same city. Both Chesapeake firms are expected to employ many residents of both Virginia Beach and Norfolk.

The federal government continued to be one of the largest employers in Virginia during 1973, although military personnel stationed in the state declined. Military personnel stationed in Virginia should average 146,000 for the year. This is a decline of 7,000 persons, or 4.6 per cent, a much greater loss rate than the national military decline of .9 per cent.

IN ADDITION TO military personnel, approximately 154,000 civilians were employed by the federal government in the state during 1973.

Latest complete figures indicate that the civilian portion of the federal payroll accounts for about 12 per cent of all personal income received by Virginians. The manufacturing sector of the state produces about 14.1 per cent of the total income. The military segment contributes 6.4 per cent of the state's total personal income.

Despite problems with fuel shortages, Virginia's tourist industry continued to grow. Virginia Beach showed a 20.6 per cent increase over last year in food, lodging and admissions receipts, with receipts totalled through November. Colonial Williamsburg experienced a 16.7 per cent gain through November. Mount Vernon visits were up six per cent. Traffic through the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel was up 18.5 per cent, and visits to the national parks grew 7.1 per cent.

THE STATEWIDE tourism industry reported a 6.9 per cent gain rate through November, a rate substantially higher than previous years.

Employment in hotel-motel establishments increased seven per cent in 1973, with a total of 21,300 employed by hotels and motels. Last year's employment gain was 4.7 per cent. Statewide, approximately \$100 million was spent for construction of new tourist establishments in 1973. The record figure is 46 per cent more than last year's \$68.3 million.

The past year can be summed up as one of the best for the state's agricultural industry in quite some time. Estimates are that Virginia's cash receipts from marketing of crops and livestock will reach a new record of more than \$840 million for the year, a figure approximately \$180 million above last year.

TOTAL CASH receipts for all crops will average 31 per cent over last year, while livestock cash receipts will average 27 per cent over 1972. However, higher production costs partially offset increases in both areas of the state's agricultural industry.

Higher prices were received for all major crops and production increases for corn, sorghum grain, soybeans, peanuts, sweet potatoes, cotton and tobacco contributed to the growth of the agricultural segment of the economy.

The state's leading cash crop, tobacco, set a record by selling for more than \$120 million. Production of peanuts, the number two cash crop, increased by 13 per cent with cash receipts up 16 per cent over 1972. Soybean production was up 23 per cent for a cash receipt gain of 91 per cent and corn production increased seven per cent. However, small grain production (wheat, oats and barley) decreased nine per cent.

ALTHOUGH APPLE and potato production was less than in 1972, both received increases of 40 per cent in receipts due to higher prices.

Meat and poultry showed the largest gains, while livestock and poultry producers realized a 27 per cent increase in receipts. Milk production was down two per cent and egg production down five per cent. However, gross income from milk gained 10 per cent and eggs gained 35 per cent over last year.

Although the 1973 crop season started with wet soil and frequent rain, the weather improved enough during May to put farm activities on schedule. Farmers enjoyed one of the best late summer and fall seasons in several years.

CORN WAS STILL being planted at the beginning of June but had made excellent progress and was in the staked stage in Tidewater by the first of August. Corn harvesting was well under way by September.



### Firemen fight shop blaze

Only minor damage was reported Saturday afternoon as fire broke out in a suspended gas-fired heater unit at Hilltop Volkswagen on Laskin Road. Bob Rodriguez of the Oceana Volunteer Fire Dept. quickly

extinguished the fire with carbon dioxide. Cause of the fire, which broke out shortly after closing of the auto service shop, was not immediately determined. (Sun photo by Lou Roberts)

### Councilmen support ERA

Equal rights for women? The Virginia Beach City Council said yes Monday as they became the first Tidewater area city, and perhaps the first in the state, to pass a resolution in support of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Though Vera Henderson, president of the Virginia Beach Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), was armed and ready to answer any questions the council might have, the resolution passed unanimously with little fanfare. Ms. Henderson, when she first asked the council to pass the resolution at the Jan. 2 council session, she was not sure they would act favorably on the matter. She was surprised by Monday's unanimous vote.

Representatives of the Virginia Beach Chapter of NOW will be among other women's groups traveling to Richmond Thursday for a legislative breakfast sponsored by the Congress of Women's Organizations. The "lobbying"

more they are for it, and I'm glad to see that the council gave it consideration," Ms. Henderson said.

Ms. Henderson said she felt the council's vote indicated "they believe there is support for the ERA in their borough."

"Although he voted for the resolution, Dr. Clarence Holland said he wanted "sure the ladies were going to be happy with what they ended up with." And Councilman Currie Payne told the council that although his wife told him to vote against it, he would also vote aye.

Representatives of the Virginia Beach Chapter of NOW will be among other women's groups traveling to Richmond Thursday for a legislative breakfast sponsored by the Congress of Women's Organizations. The "lobbying"

breakfast will be an effort to get the support of state legislators for the ERA. Virginia Beach representatives to the General Assembly have already voiced support of the amendment.

Ms. Henderson says she has "high expectations" that the amendment will pass the General Assembly this year.

A resident of Lynnhaven Borough, Mr. Griffin has not decided whether he will seek the borough seat or one of two at-large seats up for grabs. He is an investment broker with Legg Mason and Co. Inc.

A FORMER newsman (general manager of The Sun from 1968 to 1971 and WTVR director of news and public affairs from 1962 to 1967), Mr. Griffin says he is "strongly opposed" to closed council sessions, unless it is a matter explicitly covered under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). Mr. Griffin served on Virginia's first broadcast FOIA committee pushing for FOIA legislation in 1968.

School thermostats will continue to be set in the 68-72 degree range, as directed in November by the school administration.

The board adopted five of 15 energy-saving methods recommended by the conservation committee. Among these was a recommendation that walking zones be established at all schools and any existing walking zone be expanded.

Besides walking more, students also will be urged to serve on energy-conservation committees in each school. The committees also will include faculty members.

Other measures adopted Tuesday include recommendations that:

Students in Virginia Beach schools may not have to shiver through the rest of the winter after all.

Although the Virginia Beach School Board Tuesday unanimously adopted certain energy-saving measures recommended last month by a school conservation committee, the board failed to adopt a recommendation to lower daytime school temperatures to the 68-68 degree range.

School thermostats will be maintained in gymnasiums during non-school sponsored recreational programs.

In other school board business Tuesday, Dr. Brickell reported on results of the 1973 fall testing program for grades one through six conducted in March.

The general ability level of the students, as measured by the standardized Scholastic Test of Educational Ability, exceeded or met the national average in all grades except fourth grade, which measured five per cent below the national average, and sixth grade, which was one per cent below.

Dr. Brickell indicated that the overall test scores are generally considered good and the scores are "bright in terms of the standards of quality."

### Gardner may present growth control plan

Growth control has become a favorite topic among Virginia Beach City Councilmen, and Councilman Charles Gardner within the next month hopes to present a land use plan to the council that will prohibit developers from obtaining building permits until city officials can meet the demands of the proposed development.

Mr. Gardner, who has been pushing for some kind of growth controls for the city, helped arrange a trip last week for city officials to Fairfax County, Va., to discuss that county's approach to "orderly growth with county officials." Five councilmen (Murray Malbon, Garfield Indell, John Baum, Dr.

Clarence Holland and Mr. Gardner), four planning commissioners (Sam Houston, Jane Purrington, Everett Irby and Bailey T. Parker) and City Manager Roger Scott were among the Virginia Beach city officials to make the trip.

Fairfax County is considering adopting a land use system similar to one now in use in Ramapo, which lets the builder "earn" a building permit on a point system. The more city services available, like water and sewer, the more points the builder would receive. When he reached a sufficient number, he would be issued a building permit.

The planning commission was re-

shuffled last month when new city council appointees to the commission were made.

Roy DeHart, Walter Pawlikewicz and Roy Alipin were not re-appointed to the commission. Their seats were filled by Jane Purrington, the first woman to serve on the commission, James L. McKown Jr. and Everett Irby.

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Approval of three zoning changes allowing Commonwealth Financial Corp.

to construct a maximum of 446 townhouses

for sale and a self-contained shopping

center on 52 acres on either side of General Booth Boulevard near South Birdneck Road.

Approval of three zoning changes allowing Ms. E. S. Garcia to build ap-

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### Planners elect Parker chairman

Meeting in closed session last week, the Virginia Beach Planning Commission elected Bailey T. Parker Jr. as chairman, succeeding J. Harry Mote, who served as chairman for three years.

Also elected in the closed session, which members were R. Dean Lee as vice-chairman and R. L. "Buddy" Riggs as secretary.

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Approval of three zoning changes allowing Ms. E. S. Garcia to build ap-

proximately 700 townhouses and single-family homes on 132 acres near the intersection of Colony Drive and London Bridge Road in the Colony Acres area of Princess Anne Borough.

Approval of a change of zoning to allow Diamond Springs Corp. to build 108 apartment units on 5.23 acres near the Airport Industrial Park on Diamond Springs Road and Aragona Boulevard in Bayside Borough.

Approval of a zoning change to allow 11 petitioners to build a maximum of 128 townhouses or apartments on 10.7 acres near Independence Boulevard and Pleasure House Road in the Robbins Creek area of Bayside Borough.

In addition, the commission deferred for 90 days action on four zoning change requests for land on the Chesapeake Bayfront. City council on Jan. 17 imposed a 90-day moratorium on bayfront development to allow the completion of a planning department study of the heavily developed area.

## During best and worst of times, we hung in there

By NEAL SIMS  
Sun Editor

Characterize 1973, the 10th year of life for the world's largest resort city, as a year of honors, a year of beginnings and a year of controversy.

During its 12 months, Virginia Beach, a city with boundless potential, combined imagination with resources, taking major steps toward progressive goals. A community express and an information "Hotline" were begun, and the city dump was turned into a planned playground. The year had its flat moments too, with the city council meeting weekly behind closed doors and defeating a resolution calling for financial disclosure by city officials.

The city took time out from its pace to welcome home some special old friends and to greet thousands of tourists in the summer. And throughout it all, the prices of food and gasoline went up as their supply ran down.

THE YEAR OPENED with a chill, and by Jan. 8, a four-inch snow had virtually shut down the city for a day. Banks and schools were closed, as drivers and bicyclists tested their abilities at negotiating ice-slick roads.

The first controversy of the year arose on Jan. 15,

## Cityside



By Linda Miller

## Patience is key to public hearing

If you've never been to a public hearing at the Virginia Beach City Council chambers, you don't know what you have missed.

The chambers, which will seat only about 155 persons, just aren't large enough to accommodate the mass of emotional citizens who turn out when they are upset about something the council is doing or not doing. And granted, if I were a citizen who had taken off work to go down to the city council meeting at 2 p.m., I might be a little perturbed if I ended up standing in the corridor outside the council chambers. But is it necessary to nearly kill your neighbor because he happens to be leaning against the wall and you're stuck in the middle of the hall?

Fortunately for me, as a member of the press, I have a reserved ringside seat for all the council sessions — even when no one but the press bothers to show up. Trying to get through the crowd of some 200 citizens in the hall and battle my way to the door of the chambers at the Jan. 7 hearing was more than I could bear. Besides, I wasn't sure I could convince the fire marshal guarding the door that I really belonged in there, if I ever made it to the door. (When I get in a crowd like that, I have an urge to let out a loud "Moo-oo-oo.") I just gave up and crept into the chambers the back way, the way the councilmen come into the chamber — through the door that looks like a part of the wall behind the councilmen's chairs.

The whole public hearing affair is hectic for all concerned — especially if any of the speakers get windy. One has to have a little compassion for those who stood patiently in the hall for nearly three hours waiting to speak what was on their minds. But it's the only way for the average citizen to voice his opinion. Perhaps one lady put it best when she told the council, "Waiting out there in the hall to talk to you gentlemen is truly a labor of love."

Rough as it may be, it would probably be a good experience for all members of the Beach population.

\*\*\*\*\*

PEOPLE IN the Beach have been talking about how the energy crisis may hurt the tourist season, but no one seems to be doing much about it. Russell Chaplain appeared at last week's council session with a suggestion.

Mr. Chaplain proposed that the city ask the federal government for additional gasoline allotments. He explained that a few weeks ago Vice-president Gerald Ford told the nation that tourism should be considered along with other industries which will be asking for extra gasoline allotments to survive.

The Chaplain family is building a new hotel at the beach and no doubt, like other hotel owners, they would like to protect their business. But, Mr. Chaplain is the first of those hotel owners to come forth with a concrete idea for a solution.

\*\*\*\*\*

SEVERAL BEACH attorneys were confused when it came to addressing the Virginia Beach Planning Commission last week. It seems old habits are hard to break.

Most of those appearing before the commission began by saying, "gentlemen," or "gentlemen of the commission."

It took a while for some of them to notice that one new member of the commission, Jane Purrington, is not a gentleman.



## In retrospect: 1973

when Councilman Charles Gardner introduced before city council an ordinance prohibiting topless dancing in the Beach. That same day Robert Whitley, tourist development coordinator, predicted that the year would be the best ever for tourism and said the city would stress its image as a "family resort." When the ordinance went into effect on Feb. 6, an injunction against its enforcement was immediately filed by Jamaica Inn, where topless go-go dancers had been performing.

In February, Algy Cohen was named First Citizen by the Jaycees, but the month also marked the return of the ex-POWs. On Feb. 21, a crowd gathered at Norfolk Naval Air Station (NAS) to welcome home two Beach residents who had been held captive by the North Vietnamese. The crowd sang "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" to hail the arrival of Jeremiah A. Denton and James A. Mulligan.

DURING THE first week of March, the long-awaited Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance was released by the planning department, and the challenges immediately began. Joseph Canada and

S.J. "Joe" Smith announced their candidacy for the offices of state senator and sheriff of Virginia Beach, respectively. And four more ex-POWs returned, Allen C. Brady, Eugene B. McDaniel, Michael Christian and John Fellowes.

Also in March, Dr. E.E. Brickell, superintendent of schools, was named Virginia Educational Administrator of the Year by the Virginia Assn. of Educational Secretaries.

The 1974 city budget was released, calling for a 13 per cent increase in expenditures.

By April the city had signed a water contract with Norfolk, ending an eight-month moratorium on new water connections in the Beach. The moratorium had brought construction to a near standstill.

IN MAY Mary Barraco, a former Nazi POW who worked underground for the French in World War II, received the George Washington Honor Medal for her patriotic activities. Augustus Brown was sworn in as the first black justice of the peace in the Beach, and Princess Anne and Kempsville high schools won state championships in golf and baseball.

Vice-mayor Reid Ervin introduced to city council



## Sun's rays sparkle in a lone tree

The branches of a lone tree on Landstown Road sparkle with the light of the winter sun, creating a jewel-like effect amidst the greenery. The brightness of the sun behind the tree emphasizes the starkness of the setting and creates the silhouette effect against the sky. A wide-angle lens with the addition of special filters causes the appearance of the halo image around the tree. (Sun photo by Lou Roberts)

## FORUM



## Letters from our readers

## Sad in Kempsville

Sir:

The people in the Kempsville Borough have been involved since mid-September trying to get the Virginia Beach Planning Commission and City Council to deny a zone change on the Sanderlin Farm from single family to multi-family and commercial.

It has been denied once and playfully once by the planning commission. It has gone to city council twice only to have it referred back to planning, and the second time they allowed the developer to withdraw their plans (after the people had waited four hours to be heard) when the developers realized their chances of winning were slim.

This type situation has been repeated constantly on the Kempsville borough in recent years. It is certainly sad the people of any borough must be constantly inconvenienced to make trip after trip to city hall to express opposition. It would seem to me that these men who have been elected by the people would let the people have

some say in how the land is to be developed around them.

Several of our councilmen have expressed to the news media how well they realize we are becoming a city of townhouses, apartments and commercial sites and that something must be done.

I certainly trust when the rezoning of the Sanderlin Farm comes again before the city council, they will take a real long look at the situation and deny rezoning.

The schools that service our borough are already over-crowded, our roads are at capacity and we certainly have enough vacancies in these type dwellings in our borough to accommodate those who would like to move out this way.

Can we reverse this trend and rezone?

Shirley Lewis

Sydney M. Dow

## Standing offer

Sir:

As a recipient of Civil Service and Social Security annuities, I am about to receive a 5.5 per cent Civil Service increase and an 11 per cent increase in Social Security by July 1974, a total of 16.5 per cent. If I said that I did not want the increases, people would say, "That fellow is off his rocker." Yet, I know from past experience what will happen. Everyone who has anything to sell will go up on everything he sells. So where do we stand? No better, surely, and maybe worse off.

The cost of living index will show another increase in my annuity and expenses. Should others have to pay more because I got a raise? Am I helping inflation? I feel that I am costing others, who are raising families and need every cent, more in Social Security deductions. If the spiral continues, what do we have to look forward to? Will the dollar in time buy 20 cents worth of merchandise instead of 50 cents worth today?

I would gladly sacrifice this 16.5 per cent increase if every merchant, chain store, distributor, manufacturer, packer, stock holder and all the others back to the raw material producer will reduce a share of

his profit or hold his present prices. Are these sources too greedy to set prices on their own and save our free enterprise system, or would they rather be controlled and shout abuse about the police state?

The choice is really up to them. After all, taxes along every step of the way are passed on to the people in the form of increased prices, leaving the in-betweens tax-free. Every step also produces taxes for the government. The more steps, the more tax.

We live in a land of plenty. We would like to pay an honest dollar for an honestly priced amount of goods. Why give away our surplus wheat when it could be used to reduce the price of a loaf of bread?

Can we reverse this trend and rezone?

Shirley Lewis

Sydney M. Dow

## In memory

Sir:

By the time this letter to the editor is printed the 45th birthday of the late and beloved Dr. Martin Luther King will be gone, but his memories still remain in the hearts of many of the American people today.

Before his death at the age of 39, Dr. King had won the world's respect and admiration as a leader of the "civil rights" protest that began with the Montgomery bus-boycott in 1955 and ended with his assassination in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

Since that time there have been many changes in this country, but the fulfillment of his "dream" is still becoming a reality.

William Bennett

on May 21 a resolution which would have required city officials to make public their finances, but the move was defeated by a 6-5 vote on June 4.

During the last week of June, Fort Story opened 750 feet of beach for public use on weekends in an effort to ease the crowded conditions caused by a record year of tourists. Despite threats of enforcement of the Sunday closing law (which was later averted), the Boardwalk Art Show netted more than \$120,000 for the week-long event.

On the final day of June, the city learned of one of the most violent crimes in its history. Two 19-year-old girls, Lynn Seethaler and Janice Pietrolo of Pittsburgh, were found brutally murdered in a Beach motel cottage. The girls had been vacationing here. No suspect has yet been charged in the slaying.

DAVID OZMAN and Mt. Trashmore were the stars of the day on July 14, when the garbage mound-turned-park officially opened. Young David won the Tidewater Soap Box Derby, the first scheduled event for Virginia Beach's answer to the garbage problem.

It took three July meetings for the city council finally to approve funding for the Virginia Beach Civic Ballet, but set up the commission to handle such requests in the future.

Meanwhile, the 45-15 school attendance program was in full swing in Princess Anne Plaza. Students alternated nine weeks of classwork with three weeks of vacation to maximize use of facilities in this year-round education pilot project.

The city's new information "Hotline" was averaging 50 callers a day by early August, and the emergency mobile coronary care unit was in operation. Also in August, school lunches went up a nickel, and the Pungo Bluegrass Festival promoter lost more than \$35,000 on his musical extravaganza.

ON AUG. 27 Charles Gardner, having led the fight against topless dancing, struck out at pornography again. His anti-obscenity ordinance passed city council, forbidding display of Playboy and other such magazines where juveniles could see them.

The Plaza Express Transit (PET) began in October a 90-day trial of rush hour commuter runs to and from Norfolk, but the project has been halted by a bus driver strike against Carolina Trailways.

November was a month for both new and familiar faces. The elections saw Owen Pickett and Glenn McLanahan returned to the Virginia House of Delegates, and a former mayor, Donald Rhodes, also won a seat. An ex-state patrolman, S.J. "Joe" Smith was elected sheriff of Virginia Beach.

Garland Isdell was appointed to fill Mr. Rhodes' vacant seat on city council, and Lawrence A. Sancilio was named president of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Plans were announced for the first annual Virginia Beach Festival, to be held during the fall of 1974. Frederick Napolitano, festival chairman, said the nine-day event will feature sporting contests, symphony concerts and a coronation ball.

THE CONTINUING problem of sand erosion — which had defeated the ingenuity of sand fence-builder John Potter — may have found a partial solution in a \$3 million plan to replace the beach with sand dredged from the Chesapeake Bay.

Nov. 29 went down in local history as the day the CZO became law. And by the end of the year, the energy crisis had reduced garbage collection to once a week in the Beach.

Confidence took a beating in 1973. The dollar was devalued twice, and by December, a Gallup Poll showed that only two professions, doctors and garbagemen, held the confidence of more than 50 per cent of the people.

Virginia Beach rejoiced, applauded and suffered through it all. And as 1974 unfolds, by golly, Beach residents can say, We hung in there, baby."

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# HASSLES



By  
Donna  
Hendrick

## Singing those washday blues

Going to the laundromat is a horrible hassle. The whole thing begins when I suddenly realize I've run out of clean clothes completely and I'm seriously short on towels and all those other necessary things.

So I must load the laundry basket, find the detergent, get some hangers, haul the load down to the car and proceed to the nearest coin-operated laundromat.

I'm a big chicken and I don't like doing the laundry at night in an almost deserted laundromat. Who knows what types of fiends are lurking behind the washers in the dark, waiting to pounce?

BEING A CHICKEN means I have to do the laundry on weekends in the daytime when everyone else in town without the convenience of a washer and dryer is also doing laundry—at the same laundromat.

The first problem is money. I never have the right change for both washers and dryers. (Why don't they make washers and dryers that use the same types of change?) The employees of the convenience store next door growl at me if I try to get change from them because I'm always the 21,435th person to ask them for change that day. The automatic coin changers in the laundromat never work, of course, and I never have anything but folding money anyway.

MOST OF THE clothes I own are permanent press. Their labels state very clearly that they should be washed in warm water, tumbled dry at medium heat and hung on hangers immediately.

Most commercial washers are fine for permanent press because they offer a choice of water temperatures. Some progressive laundromats even have washers with a permanent press "cool-down" cycle. But I've never yet seen a commercial dryer with a temperature control. (Maybe I'm going to the wrong laundromat.) So the permanent press items get baked at the same high temperature as the big, thick towels, which destroys the whole purpose of permanent press.

What I really love about the laundromat are the people who frequent it, especially the children. While I'm trying to separate the light items from the dark or the permanent press from the wrinkle-prone, there is always a 4-year-old watching my every move with great interest and commenting in a loud voice on my choice of underwear. ("Look, mommy, the lady has pink panties.")

There are also those who own a washer but not a dryer. They bring in all their wet laundry and monopolize the dryers, while we poor slobs who have to do both washing and drying in the laundromat wait in vain for an empty dryer.

Then there are the folk who toss their clothes into the washers and leave for hours. They leave their clean but wet clothes for some other customer to unload if that customer wants to use one of the washers these inconsiderate persons have filled up. The same goes for the dryers.

AFTER MY clothes are dry, the permanent press ones must go on hangers immediately. But where are you supposed to hang these clothes while you're folding all the others? Some laundromats provide movable racks to hang up permanent press clothes and some don't. Mine doesn't.

Someday I'm going to own a washer and dryer, too, so I can sit back and drink a cup of tea in my own home while the laundry almost does itself. Then I'll think about those poor people still playing the laundromat game and hope I never have to set foot in there again.

# Faces

by Rod Mann



If tests give you the jitters and make you conjure up nightmarish thoughts, she's Gwen Henley, and she's a jewel in the city's personnel testing room.

## Attorney plans to delay dentistry board actions

Attorney Richard G. Brydges indicates he will take legal action to prevent the Virginia Board of Dentistry from handing sodomy charges filed against a Virginia Beach oral surgeon until the matter is resolved in local courts.

Commonwealth's Atty. Andre Evans has pressed the charge Jan. 7 in Circuit Court on grounds this would permit the board to decide what action should be taken in the case of Dr. Frederic R. Levitin, 32, on the charge.

Mr. Brydges said Thursday,

"If the board decides to proceed I will have to take some action to enjoin them for doing so until

### NAVY HONORS DOW

Midshipman first class Michael J. Dow of Virginia Beach has been named one of six battalion commanders at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

As one of the top ranking midshipmen in the academy, he will command a 600-man battalion through March 3.

A 1969 graduate of Bayside High School, Midshipman Dow is majoring in general engineering at the Naval Academy. He is the son of John F. Dow of Five Forks Road.

the matter is disposed of in the courts." Mr. Brydges said he felt that before the board be permitted to act on the matter, the case should be tried in court or the charges dismissed, with prejudice, which means criminal action could not be renewed.

The dentistry board, which has the power to suspend or

revoke licenses, has indicated it plans to hold a public hearing on the matter in Richmond within the next two months.

The woman says the incident allegedly occurred last January in Dr. Levitin's Independence Boulevard office

has filed civil action against Dr. Levitin seeking \$50,000 in damages.

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# Factions had a smaller role in 1973 council

By LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writer

The Virginia Beach City Council is probably the most unpredictable group in the city.

At one time the council was composed along factional lines, and predicting the voting pattern of one group on specific issues seemed simple. But the vote switching during the past year would indicate that, for all practical purposes, those factional lines are gone.

It is still normal for Councilman John Baum, Councilman Charles Gardner and Vice-mayor Reid Ervin to cast identical votes on an issue, but even they have been known to split their "factional" vote this year. (This group has been called by some the "Ervin" faction and by others the "anti-organization" faction.)

ANOTHER group, called the "pro-organization" group because of their connection with the Sidney Kellam political organization that ruled Beach politics for so long, also has split on various issues. Councilman George Ferrell, Councilman Clarence Holland, Councilman Floyd Waterfield and Councilman Robert Callis are most often named to this group.

And Mayor Robert Cromwell, along with Councilman Murray Malbon and Councilman Curtis Payne (who are considered "anti-organization," but don't fit in with the "Ervin" group either), have jumped from side to side in different conflicts.

Former Councilman Donald Rhodes was at one time considered to be a member of the "pro-organization" faction, but he too seemed to move independently prior to resigning from the council to fill a seat in the General Assembly. Geland Isdell, Mr. Rhodes' successor, was also called a "Kellam" man after his appointment to establish a flat rate, the council

passes a water rate ordinance basing rates on volume consumption. The "incentive rate," as it is known, is to help draw big industry to the city. Rates now range from 82 cents per 1,000 gallons per quarter if a consumer uses 0-30,000 gallons of water to 60 cents per 1,000 gallons per quarter for persons using 100,000 gallons or more. The ordinance also calls for step rate service charges based on the size of the consumer's water meter.

The council, however, delayed establishing a water rate ordinance for Beach residents until September. Then, despite pleas from Vice-mayor Ervin to establish a flat rate, the council

In 1973 the Virginia Beach City Council was as unpredictable as ever. One reason may have been the diminished role played by formerly strong factions. Sun Staff Writer Linda Miller examines a year's work by the unpredictable city council.

## Update

A water contract, obscenity, financial disclosure and closed meetings were among the main issues facing city council last year.

dinances, but as Vice-mayor Ervin put it, "It's kind of like motherhood and apple pie, and it's hard to vote against it."

Despite the unanimous vote, it's interesting to recall some of the comments made prior to the vote during a survey of the council by The Sun:

"You mean he (Mr. Gardner) doesn't want to look at all those pretty girls?"—Mr. Malbon.

"People don't pay attention to those magazines anymore. It used to be, 'Hey, I've got a Playboy,' but now people don't care."—Dr. Holland.

"Most people find out about things like sex and reproduction whether they're published in a newspaper or magazine or not."—Mr. Ferrell.

The question of whether the ordinance is enforceable remains to be seen. The ordinance provides only for investigation by the police of a store after complaints from a citizen. However, the manager of a Peoples Drug Store was recently arrested (the first arrest made under the ordinance) for having "Playboy" on the shelves in view of juveniles covered only by a brown paper band.

And no longer can one find magazines like "Playboy" on display on shelves at the newsstand. Mr. Gardner's ordinance bans the display of such "nudity" magazines from the sight of juveniles. Only persons 18 years or older may purchase the magazines from "under the counter."

THE COUNCIL unanimously passed the ordinance of which there were really three or

four. The ordinance prohibits go-go dancing brought a court injunction the same day it was passed and has continued to make the news pages because of various club owners who feel the only way their establishments can survive is to have some sort of show or gimmick.

The ordinance prohibiting topless go-go dancing brought a court injunction the same day it was passed and has continued to make the news pages because of various club owners who feel the only way their establishments can survive is to have some sort of show or gimmick.

THE EXPENDITURES of Revenue Sharing funds sparked much council debate. (The proposed \$220,000 tennis complex was especially controversial). After postponing the revenue package presented by City Manager Roger Scott for several weeks, the council

passed the proposed expenditures only to find out later that the Virginia Beach Finance

Dept. had over-estimated the amount of federal funds due the Beach by more than \$200,000. It was decided the city would reduce the previous appropriation for the addition to the Administration Building by \$245,352, since contracts for the construction cannot be let until the latter part of fiscal year '74. (Though there's been a lot of talk about tennis courts, the council didn't get around to actually designating that \$220,000 to specific tennis court projects until a couple of weeks ago.)

IN ONE OF those closed sessions, and after an earlier get-together, the council chose Mr. Isdell to take over the Kempsville Borough seat vacated by Donald Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes was elected to the General Assembly in November. The question in the public's mind was not whether Mr. Isdell was a qualified replacement, but was it legal for the council to appoint a person to fill an elected position

to the council.

AN IMPORTANT proposal that the council didn't pass was a resolution calling for annual financial disclosures by all councilmen, the city manager and other appointed officials. The council defeated the resolution by a 6 to 5 vote.

Eight of 11 councilmen and the city manager complied with a request from The Sun to voluntarily supply the newspaper with financial statements for publication after the resolution was defeated. Those who did not were Mayor Cromwell, Mr. Callis, and Mr. Ferrell. Mr. Waterfield, who did not have the information compiled when The Sun published the other statements in August, said he would file a financial statement with the city clerk as soon as he

got the material together. He has not filed that statement yet, however.

Those councilmen who favored the resolution felt it would help restore faith in government in light of the Watergate affair. But, even those who favored open disclosure continued to vote unanimously every Monday to hold a closed session the following Monday prior to the regular council session.

IN ONE OF those closed sessions, and after an earlier get-together, the council chose Mr. Isdell to take over the Kempsville Borough seat vacated by Donald Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes was elected to the General Assembly in November. The question in the public's mind was not whether Mr. Isdell was a qualified replacement, but was it legal for the council to appoint a person to fill an elected position

to the council.

The proposed purchase of Bow Creek Golf Course dragged on for months. Residents of the Bow Creek area don't want to see a huge residential development replace the open space of the golf course. The council has heard several things concerning what should be done with the land. After two appraisals they offered golf course owner Edward Garcia \$1,055,000 for the 118-acre parcel, but he turned the offer down. Now, the land may undergo another two or three appraisals to obtain an agreeable price. Then, the proposed purchase will go to the voters for approval or disapproval.

While the council approved 6,304 building permits for a total of \$229 million in construction value, last year most recently there has been a move to stricter rules with area builders and control some of the City's growth. Councilman Gardner proposes the city develop a land use plan for the future.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY will be hearing a resolution soon asking for a charter change to increase the city's bonding capacity. Quarreling over whether the city needed increased bonding capacity started last summer after a proposal became a campaign issue for Del. Glenn McClanahan in September and the councilmen began to get numerous phone calls questioning the proposal. A special bankers' committee was appointed to study the matter, and their proposal to increase the city's bonding capacity to 10 per cent of the assessed value of real estate (or six per cent of the true value) is the resolution the General Assembly will consider.

The resolution may not meet with the support it needs to pass in the General Assembly. Del. McClanahan and Sen. A. Joseph Canada, who oppose the change without a voter referendum, say they will work against the proposal.

With the arrival of the new year, the May election is on the minds of at least six council members. (Terms expire for Dr. Holland, Mr. Malbon, Mr. Waterfield, Mayor Cromwell, and Vice-mayor Ervin.) And while 1973 brought the splitting of the council factions, the 1974 election could change the voting again.

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## Rapid growth the key but also the suspect

By LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writer

Growth has continued to be the key word in Virginia Beach—growth from a small town in 1966 to a city in 1968 and a merger with the surrounding Princess Anne County in 1969. 1973 was no exception in city growth.

With a total of 310 square miles (land and inland water bodies included), Virginia Beach ranks among the 25 largest cities in land area in the U.S. (it ranks third in the state). And, with 28 miles of shoreline stretching to the outer banks, the city has earned the title "the world's largest resort city." It is that shoreline that draws more than 32,000 persons daily to the resort area in the summer months.

The beach is also the key to the boom in population, housing construction and industrial growth in the city. Virginia Beach, undeniably one of the fastest growing cities in the state, hit an estimated population of 206,500 during January, 1973. (The population is expected to continue to grow at an annual rate of 3.7 per cent, reaching the 256,000 mark by 1980.) The Virginia Beach Planning Dept., estimates that the greatest growth has taken place in Kempsville Borough. Since the 1970 Census, the borough has gained approximately 12,000 residents. Kempsville is a part of the city's "growth corridor" where most of the new housing additions are being built.

ESTIMATES OF statistics show that, in 1970, the Virginia Beach population was 90 per cent white. Beach residents were better educated and wealthier than those in surrounding cities. Thirty-eight per cent of the population is between the ages of 21 and 44.

With the population growth has come industrial development. Companies moving to the city's various industrial parks during 1973 brought with them 469 new jobs. (Two hundred of those job positions are with Stark Boat Products, which had not yet recruited all its employees, and an additional 250 positions will open up with the completion of the Lillie Inc. building in Airport Industrial Park. Many industrial and distribution companies that moved to the area this past year include Associated Transport, Cooper Split Riser Booring Corp., Reliance Universal, J.C. Penny (area distributor), Burger King (meat processing) and Prestige Kitchen. Other major manufacturing employers are Yoder Dairies Inc., Forbes Candies, J. K. Parker, Inc., Gullie Steel Products Co. Inc., Krispy Kreme Donut Co. Inc., Fennell Brothers Inc. and Sadler Materials Inc.

The entire 202 acres in the Airport Industrial Park off Diamond Springs Road had been optioned. The park was begun in 1971. The city will now look to Oceana West Industrial Park for attracting new businesses to the area.

THE NUMBER of the city's retail establishments has also grown with new stores in Hilltop Plaza and Hilltop Square. Hilltop West is just beginning to open new shops, a new Mazda and Toyota dealership

and numerous smaller businesses along Virginia Beach Boulevard.

1972 statistics from the Virginia Employment Commission show that approximately 33,000 persons make up the city's civilian work force. An average family income is more than \$10,000 a year. Leading employers are government and the wholesale and retail trade, which employ more than 8,000 persons each.

Perhaps the most astounding figure for the year is the number of building permits issued. While the Beach is only 78th in population of the nation's 200 largest cities, it ranks 14th out of those same cities in the total value of construction in the area in 1973. While the construction in most cities declined by two per cent, the construction in the Beach increased by 58 per cent.

A TOTAL OF 6,304 building permits were issued amounting to more than \$229 million in construction value (land cost not included). The city government approved 2,380 single family dwelling units, 2,800 multi-family units for sale, 1,478 multi-family units for rent and 150 duplex units. (The 1970 Census showed the Beach having approximately 48,000 housing units or about 3.2 per cent of all housing units in Virginia.) Commercial construction (including motels, hotels and retail establishments) netted 93 new building permits last year for a total construction value of almost \$19 million.

The rapid population growth and construction has come under much criticism from some Virginia Beach City Council members, city planners and local citizens. Councilman Charles Gardner, concerned with the problem, has urged that the city develop some type of land-use plan. Mr. Gardner was the impetus for the council's trip to Fairfax, Va., last week to meet with local officials to discuss how that county has been trying to deal with its growth problem.

Besides regular development, Mt. Trashmore, which is to become one of the city's largest recreational areas, was officially opened in 1973. The high pile of trash covered with dirt to form a mountain is hailed as the growth of the city.

The city council took over the CZO effort then and held a series of workshops, hearings and briefings from May until the final adoption in October.

Planners attempted to use a "straight conversion" method in changing and renaming planning districts of the city. Whenever possible, zoning of various parcels of land was not changed when the zoning maps were adopted. If a certain parcel of

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## Planners do 'comprehensive' job

By DONNA HENDRICK  
Sun Staff Writer

Perhaps the greatest accomplishment of the Virginia Beach Planning Commission during 1973 was the final adoption of the long-awaited Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance (CZO).

The City of Virginia Beach had operated under two zoning ordinances since its birth in 1963. The CZO was to replace the Master Zoning Ordinance of Princess Anne County and the Master Zoning Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach.

City planners experienced tremendous difficulties in promoting orderly and planned growth in the rapidly mushrooming city while laboring under the restrictions of two obsolete zoning ordinances.

THE PLANNING commission's efforts to prepare the final CZO text and zoning maps for approval by city council started in 1971 and culminated in final approval on Oct. 29, 1973, when the council adoption of the CZO became a reality.

The planning commission held its first 1973 workshop on the CZO text four days after the new year was born. January 1973, saw four planning commission workshops on the text and zoning maps.

After January's series of workshops, an amended version of the CZO was released to the planning commissioners and the city's administrative review staff.

The planning commission concentrated on the CZO zoning maps during three workshops in February to prepare the maps for public viewing before the first CZO public hearing in March.

THE MAPS went on display in March, and the first hearing for both the CZO text and maps was held before the planning commission on March 21.

After a series of city council briefings and workshops on the text and maps, the council received the planning commission's final recommendations and took them under advisement in May.

The city council took over the CZO effort then and held a series of workshops, hearings and briefings from May until the final adoption in October.

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In 1973, the Virginia Beach Planning Commission completed its task of preparing the final version of the city's new Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance. Sun Staff Writer Donna Hendrick reviews the efforts of the city planners.

land was zoned agricultural under the Master Zoning Ordinance of Princess Anne County, attempts were made to retain the agricultural zoning under the CZO.

HOWEVER, many residents of the city discovered their land was not "straight converted" and both the planning commission and city council are now hearing requests for zoning changes to return many parcels to their original zoning classifications under the old zoning ordinances.

In March of 1973, J. Harry Mote, then planning commission chairman, said of the CZO, "I think people are going to be real pleased with it."

Mote's expectations may have been overly optimistic. Hotel and motel owners were concerned about density and height requirements in the new ordinance. Some residents were concerned that rezoning would affect tax assessments on their land. Civic leaders felt that land use plans used as guidelines by city planners were abandoned in the newest CZO revisions.

The planning commission's CZO labors are by no means over, even though the ordinance is now law. At their final meeting of 1973, the planning commissioners laid the groundwork for a public hearing at the end of this month to hear comments on the establishment of historic and cultural districts within the city, as outlined in the CZO.

OF COURSE, the commission faced other decisions in 1973. Many were brought about by the newest entries to the Beach oceanfront and bayfront—the highrises.

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assessment of a "new way of life" for Virginia Beach development. The year 1973 saw the proliferation of new high-rise condominiums on the Chesapeake Bayfront.

A total of six condominiums are now under construction or in the planning stages for the bayfront, as well as additional condominiums on the oceanfront and in other areas of the city.

CITY PLANNERS became concerned over the change of the bayfront from a sparsely populated residential development to a high-density, congested area. Planners worried that new developments in the area would overtax public services, such as water and sewer systems and recreational facilities.

To evaluate the existing density and future growth possibilities, the city's planning department undertook a study of the bayfront and the impact of development on that area of the city. To help the planning department implement its study, city council imposed a 90-day moratorium on all zoning changes east of the Leeser Bridge on the Chesapeake Bay. The moratorium went into effect last month.

IN ADDITION to work on the CZO and implementation of the moratorium, the planning commission heard innumerable zoning change and use permit requests during the year.

Time and time again, commissioners had to weigh objections of residents opposed to the development of multi-family housing and commercial enterprises in their neighborhoods against the future growth and development of the city.

Residents of the Hilltop area won a major victory in January when the planning commission recommended denial of an application to expand Hilltop North Shopping Center by building an enclosed mall immediately east of the center.

IN MARCH, the commission approved a use permit for construction of a 100-bed convalescent facility near the General Hospital of Virginia Beach, despite the objections of the hospital and Medicenters of America.

In August, it was residents of north Virginia Beach against other residents of the north end in a dispute over a use permit for the Assn. for Research and Enlightenment Inc. to build a library on its property on Atlantic Avenue. The commission approved the permit after hearing one hour of debate.

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Reader's Digest, Dec. 1972

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# Overcrowded schools continued to plague the school board in '73

By DONNA HENDRICK  
Sun Staff Writer

The biggest job facing the Virginia Beach School Board in 1973 was the ever increasing problem of coping with the city's rapidly growing school population.

More than 52,000 students are attending the city's 49 public schools. A report issued recently by the schools' research departments shows that Virginia Beach schools are accommodating almost 8,500 students over capacity.

The student population was increased last year by the addition of kindergarten classes, which swelled the total number of student in the public school system by almost 3,000 and by the closings of military bases in other parts of the country.

The Southeastern Virginia Planning District Commission estimates that 12,000 Navy personnel and families will eventually move to Virginia Beach because of the base closures. However, there are no accurate estimates available of the number of school age children moving here or what grade level they will be.

TO HANDLE the growing student population, the school board started an experiment in year round education in four elementary schools and initiated various construction and expansion projects.

## 45-15

The Virginia Beach 45-15 pilot program in year round education enables four elementary schools in the Princess Anne Plaza area to accommodate a number of students over capacity since one-quarter of the students are on vacation at all times.

The program, started this summer, is

## Update

*Virginia Beach schools closed out 1973 operating at over-capacity. Sun Staff Writer Donna Hendrick examines the impact of that problem and explains how Virginia Beach is trying to meet it.*

called "45-15" because students attend classes for 45 school days, then are on vacation for 15 school days. The 45-15 cycle continues year round with four cycles equaling a normal school year.

Approximately 5,000 students attend school on the 45-15 plan at Windsor Woods, Windsor Oaks, Plaza and Holland elementary schools.

### Kindergarten

In March, the Virginia Beach School Board approved a plan to start kindergarten in the fall of 1973. The board had previously voted to initiate the kindergarten program in 1974 but started it last year to take advantage of full funding from the state.

The Standards of Quality and Objectives for Public Schools in Virginia, enacted by the state legislature when the constitution was revised in 1971, calls for all of the state's school systems to submit plans for new kindergarten programs by this year, with 1976 as the latest acceptable date for all school divisions to start their kindergarten programs.

Virginia Beach's kindergarten program is free to all children who were 5 years old by Nov. 1. Children are not required to attend kindergarten, however, since Virginia's compulsory

school attendance law applies only to children between the ages of 6 and 17.

### Expenses

Parents of school age children received a financial break in one respect from the school board in 1973 when a textbook rental plan was started, but many parents had to assume additional expenses when school lunch prices were increased.

When the school year started in September, parents of elementary school age children were allowed to rent textbooks instead of buying them. City council authorized the school board in April to use \$100,000 in state funds to initiate the book rental program.

Rising food prices compelled the school board to vote a five-cent increase in all school lunches in August. Lunches in elementary schools went from 30 to 35 cents and lunches offered in secondary schools increased from 35 to 40 cents.

### Energy

The year was almost over when the school board, as well as every concerned consumer in the nation, realized the impact of the energy shortage and initiated plans to cut down on energy use to conserve dwindling supplies of gasoline, heating oil and other fuels.

In November, the school board issued guidelines for conserving fuel and energy in the schools, including lowering thermostats to the 68 to 72 degree range, turning off unnecessary lights and keeping windows and doors closed.

The following month, a school energy conservation committee recommended lowering thermostats even more, to the 65 to 68 degree range.



The city's 49th public school, College Park Elementary, opened in September to

serve 900 students in Kempsville Borough. (Sun staff photo)

### Construction

The city's newest public school, College Park Elementary, opened in September for classes and was formally dedicated in November. Funds for the new school came from a \$12.6 million bond issue approved by voters in 1972.

Three new junior high schools started construction in 1973, also using funds from the 1972 bond issue. They are scheduled to open by the start of the 1974-75 school year. The three new schools, expected to accommodate approximately 1,400 students, are Independence, Princess Anne and Lynnhaven Junior High Schools.

After planning for some time to build an elementary school in the Camp

Pendleton area to serve students of Navy families, the school board instead voted in November to build the school on North Landing Road near the Virginia Beach Vocational-Technical Center.

The board will continue to try to secure an elementary school site in the Pendleton area and plans for a new school there may become reality in 1974.

The city's so-called "growth corridor," essentially contained in Kempsville Borough, continues to contribute to overcrowding in Virginia Beach schools. To help alleviate this situation, the school board voted in September to purchase a site for an elementary school in the Fairfield area of the borough. The \$100,000 site will be used for construction of a building to serve elementary school age children

already living in the Fairfield subdivision or expected to move there.

In addition to construction started or completed in 1973, the board also approved expansion of two elementary schools to serve approximately 250 more students each.

Bayside and Hermitage Elementary Schools will both be enlarged and improved. Bayside will have an additional wing, consisting of eight classrooms, an administrative office and a clinic and library. Bayside's cafeteria will be enlarged and existing offices will be converted to resource rooms.

Hermitage will receive eight additional classrooms, plus will have enlarged administrative offices and library.

Bids for expansion of the two schools will be let later this month.

## Update

*Military transfers could add an estimated 12,000 persons to the Virginia Beach population total by the end of 1974. Sun Staff Writer Les Lehigh traces the movement of military personnel involved in Tidewater and reports on the operational changes at Beach military bases.*

Tidewater from throughout the United States also mean an estimated 16,000 men, women and children would be moving into the area. The Southeastern Virginia Planning District Commission (SVPDC) estimates 12,000 of these will eventually establish residence in Virginia Beach.

As the announcement of the transfers was made, city officials began operations to provide additional housing, schools, and water and

sewerage facilities which would be required. Private business, such as realtors and developers, combined their forces to assist in meeting the increased demands for housing.

OPERATIONAL INCREASES at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base included establishment of five new commands. The base also became a minesweeper homeport for the first time since 1968. The USS Exploit was reassigned to the base, with a primary purpose of training naval aviators. Another new program is the training of men who will be assigned to land base stations where activities of naval aircraft squadrons are coordinated in operations against hostile forces.

These new programs necessitated addition to Fleet Composite Squadron VC-2 at Naval Air Station (NAS)

Initiation of several new

Oceana. The squadron's mission involves flying aircraft in exercises for training of radar operators at Dam Neck in the identification and interception of enemy aircraft.

SQUADRON VC-2's strength was increased by nearly 300 additional naval personnel, and 100 dependents. Citing reasons of security, officials declined comment on the number of additional aircraft assigned to the Squadron.

The program to reduce operating costs of military installations caused the reduction of training and base operations at Ft. Story, along with the transfer of certain Strategic Army Force Units to Ft. Eustis. The military and civilian forces at the base were

reduced by nearly 50 percent and a majority of the remainder was transferred to Ft. Eustis. These realignments had no effect on military access to Ft. Story beaches for use in amphibious training and testing.

The U.S. Navy also showed increased interest in Ft. Story. The Navy requested use of a 79-acre site on Ft. Story for construction of 600 family housing units to relieve serious housing shortages for military personnel in Virginia Beach and Norfolk.

An interservice support agreement was also concluded with the Navy to assume maintenance and repair responsibility for all real property at Ft. Story, thus eliminating any dual maintenance responsibility.

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After planning for some time to build an elementary school in the Camp



The city's 49th public school, College Park Elementary, opened in September to

serve 900 students in Kempsville Borough. (Sun staff photo)

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The board will continue to try to secure an elementary school site in the Pendleton area and plans for a new school there may become reality in 1974.

The city's so-called "growth corridor," essentially contained in Kempsville Borough, continues to contribute to overcrowding in Virginia Beach schools. To help alleviate this situation, the school board voted in September to purchase a site for an elementary school in the Fairfield area of the borough. The \$100,000 site will be used for construction of a building to serve elementary school age children

already living in the Fairfield subdivision or expected to move there.

In addition to construction started or completed in 1973, the board also approved expansion of two elementary schools to serve approximately 250 more students each.

Bayside and Hermitage Elementary Schools will both be enlarged and improved. Bayside will have an additional wing, consisting of eight classrooms, an administrative office and a clinic and library. Bayside's cafeteria will be enlarged and existing offices will be converted to resource rooms.

Hermitage will receive eight additional classrooms, plus will have enlarged administrative offices and library.

Bids for expansion of the two schools will be let later this month.

## Update

*Military transfers could add an estimated 12,000 persons to the Virginia Beach population total by the end of 1974. Sun Staff Writer Les Lehigh traces the movement of military personnel involved in Tidewater and reports on the operational changes at Beach military bases.*

Tidewater from throughout the United States also mean an estimated 16,000 men, women and children would be moving into the area. The Southeastern Virginia Planning District Commission (SVPDC) estimates 12,000 of these will eventually establish residence in Virginia Beach.

As the announcement of the transfers was made, city officials began operations to provide additional housing, schools, and water and

sewerage facilities which would be required. Private business, such as realtors and developers, combined their forces to assist in meeting the increased demands for housing.

OPERATIONAL INCREASES at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base included establishment of five new commands. The base also became a minesweeper homeport for the first time since 1968. The USS Exploit was reassigned to the base, with a primary purpose of training naval aviators. Another new program is the training of men who will be assigned to land base stations where activities of naval aircraft squadrons are coordinated in operations against hostile forces.

These new programs necessitated addition to Fleet Composite Squadron VC-2 at Naval Air Station (NAS)

Initiation of several new

Oceana. The squadron's mission involves flying aircraft in exercises for training of radar operators at Dam Neck in the identification and interception of enemy aircraft.

SQUADRON VC-2's strength was increased by nearly 300 additional naval personnel, and 100 dependents. Citing reasons of security, officials declined comment on the number of additional aircraft assigned to the Squadron.

The program to reduce operating costs of military installations caused the reduction of training and base operations at Ft. Story, along with the transfer of certain Strategic Army Force Units to Ft. Eustis. The military and civilian forces at the base were

reduced by nearly 50 percent and a majority of the remainder was transferred to Ft. Eustis. These realignments had no effect on military access to Ft. Story beaches for use in amphibious training and testing.

The U.S. Navy also showed increased interest in Ft. Story. The Navy requested use of a 79-acre site on Ft. Story for construction of 600 family housing units to relieve serious housing shortages for military personnel in Virginia Beach and Norfolk.

An interservice support agreement was also concluded with the Navy to assume maintenance and repair responsibility for all real property at Ft. Story, thus eliminating any dual maintenance responsibility.

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By DONNA HENDRICK  
Sun Staff Writer

The biggest job facing the Virginia Beach School Board in 1973 was the ever increasing problem of coping with the city's rapidly growing school population.

More than 52,000 students are attending the city's 49 public schools. A report issued recently by the schools' research departments shows that Virginia Beach schools are accommodating almost 8,500 students over capacity.

The student population was increased last year by the addition of kindergarten classes, which swelled the total number of student in the public school system by almost 3,000 and by the closings of military bases in other parts of the country.

The Southeastern Virginia Planning District Commission estimates that 12,000 Navy personnel and families will eventually move to Virginia Beach because of the base closures. However, there are no accurate estimates available of the number of school age children moving here or what grade level they will be.

TO HANDLE the growing student population, the school board started an experiment in year round education in four elementary schools and initiated various construction and expansion projects.

## 45-15

The Virginia Beach 45-15 pilot program in year round education enables four elementary schools in the Princess Anne Plaza area to accommodate a number of students over capacity since one-quarter of the students are on vacation at all times.

The program, started this summer, is

called "45-15" because students attend classes for 45 school days, then are on vacation for 15 school days. The 45-15 cycle continues year round with four cycles equaling a normal school year.

Approximately 5,000 students attend school on the 45-15 plan at Windsor Woods, Windsor Oaks, Plaza and Holland elementary schools.

### Kindergarten

In March, the Virginia Beach School Board approved a plan to start kindergarten in the fall of 1973. The board had previously voted to initiate the kindergarten program in 1974 but started it last year to take advantage of full funding from the state.

The Standards of Quality and Objectives for Public Schools in Virginia, enacted by the state legislature when the constitution was revised in 1971, calls for all of the state's school systems to submit plans for new kindergarten programs by this year, with 1976 as the latest acceptable date for all school divisions to start their kindergarten programs.

Virginia Beach's kindergarten program is free to all children who were 5 years old by Nov. 1. Children are not required to attend kindergarten, however, since Virginia's compulsory

school attendance law applies only to children between the ages of 6 and 17.

### Expenses

Parents of school age children received a financial break in one respect from the school board in 1973 when a textbook rental plan was started, but many parents had to assume additional expenses when school lunch prices were increased.

When the school year started in September, parents of elementary school age children were allowed to rent textbooks instead of buying them. City council authorized the school board in April to use \$100,000 in state funds to initiate the book rental program.

Rising food prices compelled the school board to vote a five-cent increase in all school lunches in August. Lunches in elementary schools went from 30 to 35 cents and lunches offered in secondary schools increased from 35 to 40 cents.

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## Update



A VIEW FROM THE AIR OF THE NEW Norfolk Regional Airport shows the airport's two concourses attached to the main terminal building. With 12 arrival-departure gates, the

new facility is equipped to handle the area's annual average of 1.3 million passengers with plans for future expansion.

## New airport built to end headaches

By LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writer

If you picked up passengers or caught a flight out from the old Norfolk Regional Airport over the holidays, you know what it's like to wait 30 minutes for a parking place, to battle for a piece of the sidewalk and to wait for your baggage to come off the plane. The opening of the new Norfolk Regional Airport, still scheduled for Monday, but with much work remaining should put a stop to some of the headaches.

The new \$30 million airport will be directly across one runway from the old airport, but will offer greater conveniences than users of the old airport could ever imagine. Everything from nursery accommodations for the child who needs a change to dining curbsides will be at the travelers disposal while at the airport.

The airport was actually built into the Gardens-by-the-Sea, site of the annual International Azalea Festival. More than 8,000 azaleas, camellias and rhododendrons were transplanted in new flower beds to make room for the airport facilities. A special earth berm ledge was built up along the perimeter of the airport to reduce the noise intrusion from air traffic into the gardens.



DIFFUSED LIGHT filters through the high coffered ceiling of the second floor lobby of the new Norfolk Regional Airport while workmen work to complete the interior of the building for Thursday's dedication ceremonies. (Sun photo by Neal Sims)

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W. B. SIVITER, President  
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M. J. FERGUSON, Treasurer



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## Airport dedication, tours set for Friday

Formal dedication ceremonies for the new Norfolk Regional Airport will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the new air terminal building. Although the airport was originally scheduled to be open for air travel service Monday, construction on the terminal building is not complete yet, and airport officials are now hoping to begin regular air flights from the facility sometime after Monday.

Speaking at Friday's dedication ceremonies will be Rep. G. William Whitehurst and Norfolk Mayor Roy B. Martin Jr. James J. Gara, chairman of the Norfolk Port and Industrial Authority, which owns and operates the air facility, will preside over

the dedication ceremony.

During the two-day open house, the new air terminal also will house several displays. NASA is providing displays including a look at a lunar sample that was collected by the Apollo 11 crew in the Sea of Tranquility, a display showing NASA's research and development in aeronautics, a full-size replica of the lunar space suit worn by astronauts when walking on the moon and scale models of the space shuttle and the Scout launch vehicle. The Flying Circus of Northern Virginia, a company of antique aircraft enthusiasts, also will display five of their crafts Saturday.

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price giving address and phone number.**Pianist to perform**

Pianist Misha Dichter will present an all-Beethoven program Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Lake Taylor High School auditorium in the third concert of the season sponsored by the Virginia Beach Friends of Music. Tickets, available at the door, are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

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**BRIDES**

**Cashman**  
engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Cashman, Jr. of Virginia Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lou Cashman, to Hoyt Lytle Duff II, son of Capt. and Mrs. Hoyt Lytle Duff of Virginia Beach. The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Cox High School and Princess Anne business college. She is employed at the Virginia Beach Service Center. Her fiance is a graduate of Cox High School and attends Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., where he is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. A May 24 wedding is planned in Virginia Beach.

Powell-Weller

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Edward E. Weller of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield S. Moore of Chesapeake.

Terri Glynn Weller was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rebecca Ann Sever, Ann Moore, Ann Monroe and Lisa Grable.

Archibald Morse III was best man. Ushers were John K. Kloster, David Ryan, James Bishop and Clarke Chase.

The couple will reside in Williamsburg.

**Gallop**  
engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Herrel L. Gallop of Virginia Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Alethea Gallop, to Glenn Allison Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mays Scott of Chesapeake.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bayside High School and is employed by the Virginia Beach public library system.

The fiance is a graduate of Deep Creek High School and is employed by the Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp. No wedding date has been set.

**Etheridge**  
engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee Etheridge of Virginia Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Etheridge, to Harry Maurice Lange of Nags Head, N.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis Lange of Buxton, N.C.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Kellam High School and is employed by Pacific Ordnance &amp; Electronics Co.

Her fiance is a graduate of Cape Hatteras High School and East Carolina University. He is employed by the town of Nags Head.

**Sears**  
engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Sears of Virginia Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Barry Lee Sears, to Steven George Kona Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven George Kona Sr. of Virginia Beach.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Princess Anne High School and is currently employed in the classified advertising department of The Sun.

Her fiance is also a graduate of Princess Anne High School and is employed by R.G. Andrews Construction Co. A July wedding is planned in Virginia Beach.

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## FOR THE FUTURE

"SHIP OF FOOLS," a film in the Chrysler Museum at Norfolk adult film series, will be shown tonight at 8 at the theatre, Olney Road and Mowbray Arch. Ticket information may be obtained from the theatre at 622-1211.

PHOTOGRAPHS which won awards from the Virginia News Photographers Assn. annual competition are now on display at the Chrysler Museum at Norfolk, through Feb. 10. The photo exhibit, sponsored by the Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star, is open free to the public.

PHOTO TIPS will be offered in a five-week course taught by Virginia Beach photographer James R. Hysong starting Wednesday at Tidewater Community College's Chesapeake campus. The course costs \$17.50 and will last from 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday. Registration information may be obtained by phoning 547-4515.

CLASSICAL MUSIC will come to the Frederick Campus of Tidewater Community College Thursday when the Feldman String Quartet presents a free concert at 12:30 p.m. in the college's music hall. The program is part of a series of midday concerts presented by the college.

"THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES," a play for both children and adults, will be presented by the Chesapeake Little Theatre Friday at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in the Indian River Junior High School annex auditorium. Admission is 50 cents and tickets will be available at the door.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, a new group formed in the Tidewater area, will hold its third meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Hampton Redevelopment and Housing Authority, on King Street in Hampton. All working women in communications are invited to attend.

IMOGENE COCA will star as Edie Edison in the touring version of the Broadway comedy, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue." Friday and Saturday at the Chrysler Hall Theatre, Norfolk. Ms. Coca's husband, King Donovan, will co-star as the "prisoner." Ticket information may be obtained from the theatre, 441-2764.

NON-CREDIT COURSES in health, recreation and safety will begin Monday in the Old Dominion University Boundy Program. Fees for various courses range from \$6 to \$140. Courses are offered to both children and adults. Registration information may be obtained from Lew D. Derrickson, Boundy Program director, at 489-8900, ext. 291 and 292.

NAVY WIVES are invited to attend the Monday meeting of the Nimitz Enlisted Wives' Club at 7 p.m. in the Ship 'n Shore Wives' Club on the Naval Operations Base, Norfolk. Installation of new officers and a business meeting will be included. Additional information may be obtained from Diane Konken at 583-8779.

A RALLY FOR LIFE, sponsored by the Virginia Society for Human Life, will be held Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon in front of the abortion clinic at 1600 E. Little Creek

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Mon.-Sat.

Hours—Mon.-Fri.  
9 A.M.-5 P.M.  
Thurs.-9 A.M.-5 P.M.  
Sat.-10 A.M.-2 P.M.

## ERA has speakers available

The Tidewater Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment has established a speakers bureau to tell interested groups why it feels ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is necessary.

The proposed 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, known as the Equal Rights Amendment, states, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

As of December of last year, 20 states had ratified the ERA. Ratification by eight more states is necessary before the amendment becomes law.

Virginia's General Assembly is expected to hear propositions for passage of the ERA during this year's legislative session. Groups interested in joining Tidewater Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment are asked to call 340-0774 for additional information. Groups interested in hearing speakers from the speaker's bureau are asked to call 622-0666.

vice-president, Edward R. Roberson; secretary, Ronald M. Griffin; treasurer, John J. Lineman, and sergeant-at-arms, Sonia Linebaugh.

ART NOSTALGIA will be offered Jan. 23-25 at the Virginia Museum's Armchair collection or art nouveau is displayed at Virginia Wesleyan College. The travelling exhibit, open to the public at no charge, may be viewed on the campus from 2 to 6 p.m. Jan. 23; 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 24, 29, and 30, noon to noon Jan. 25.

ACTORS Roy Calhoun and Peter Breck will appear at Tidewater Dodge of Virginia Inc., 6440 N. Military Highway, Norfolk, on the afternoons of Jan. 23 and 24. The public is invited to meet the two actors during Tidewater Dodge's special sales promotion.

POETS are invited to compete in the 50th annual poetry contest of the Poetry Society of Virginia. Contest rules may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the contest chairman, Mrs. Edward L. Hill, Poetry Society of Virginia, 1318 Loch Lomond Lane, Richmond, Va. 23221. The contest closes Feb. 1.

VESTRY OFFICERS of St. Francis Episcopal Church, 509 Rosemont Road, were elected during the vestry organization meeting Jan. 6. New officers are: senior warden, L. Ray Bowden; junior warden, Thomas L. Vacavicek; registrar, Mary Singletary; treasurer, William T. Ashworth, and assistant treasurer, Anna F. Slantis. Other members of the vestry are Kenneth B. Newcome, Robert F. Martin, David French, Martin Vick, Alton P. Stone Jr., Jack Rider and Joyce Lee.

GENERAL HORTICULTURE was discussed by Randy Jackson, VPI extension agent, at the monthly meeting of the Riverton Garden Club. Flower arrangements submitted for judging were taken to residents of Holmes Home by therapy chairman Sue Hobbs.

Items may be submitted to Sun Dial by mail. Please mail your notice to Sun Dial, Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Deadline is noon Friday prior to the week of publication.

The public is invited to attend.

NEW OFFICERS were installed by the Dam Neck Toastmasters Club Jan. 5. Installed were: president, Edward J. Primm; educational vice-president, David B. Linebaugh; administrative

OFFICERS of the Nimitz Enlisted Wives' Club, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Deadline is noon Friday prior to the week of publication.

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# Picture the year 1973—it was a year of...



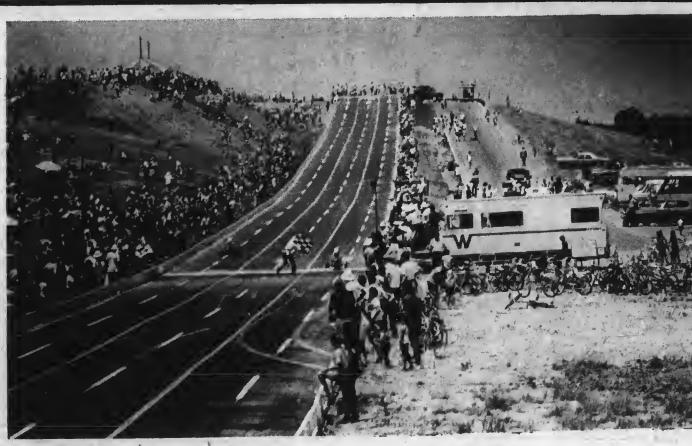
## tourists

It was a summer like most other summers in Virginia Beach. It was hot, and it was overcrowded with tourists. The city made a record with its best tourist season ever. Everywhere you looked, there were "foreign" bodies toasting in the sun, swimming in the ocean and strolling down the boardwalk. Come Labor Day, permanent residents heaved sighs of relief that "the season" was over for another year.



## nudes

During the summer, Councilman Charles Gardner introduced an ordinance calling for the removal of "nude" magazines from city newsstands.



## ideas

What can you do with a smelly pile of garbage? Well, you could cover it with dirt, pack it down good and build a soap box derby track on it, which is exactly

what the city of Virginia Beach did when they created Mt. Trashmore. The first event officially opening Mt. Trashmore was July's 16th annual Tidewater Soap Box Derby, viewed by 3,000 spectators.

## returns

In the wee hours of Wednesday, Feb. 14, Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. stepped off an airplane at the Norfolk Naval Air Station to cheers, hugs and tears. Capt. Denton, one of 12 Virginia Beach prisoners of war to return home last year, took time to wave to the crowd before enjoying an emotional reunion with his family. The 12 ex-prisoners from Virginia Beach spent a total of 66 years and nine months in "captivity" in North Vietnam.



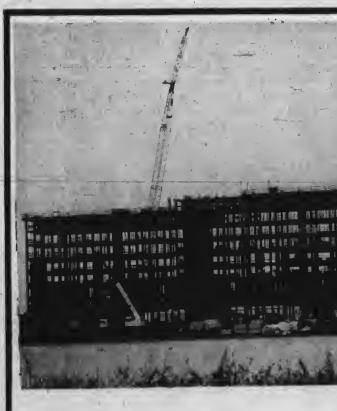
## and more returns

Election returns, that is. Councilman Donald Rhodes became ex-councilman Donald Rhodes when Virginia Beach voters elected him to the Virginia House of Delegates in November. Two House incumbents, Glenn McLellan and Owen Pickett, were re-elected to serve second terms by Beach voters.



## snow

The big January snow kept most residents huddled indoors (top) and brought happy snowmen to the city (bottom).



## highrises

Up, up they went all over town. As developers discovered the high-rise condominium, the buildings began blossoming on the waterfront, oceanfront and other areas of town like wildflowers nurtured by a spring rain. Some of them seemed to spring up overnight while others inched slowly toward the sky.



## artists

A nonchalant artist displayed his wares during the city's annual Boardwalk Art Show held in the heat of June. The show netted almost \$120,000, despite rainy weather and threats of a Sunday shutdown because of the Virginia Blue Law. Nearly 500 artists from 25 states showed their paintings, sculpture and other works of art.



## and more ideas

How to keep sand on the beach? Why, you have a helicopter place sand fences under the water, reasoned John Pajter, who bet city council \$100,000 in March his invention would work. "Pajter's Folly," as the project became known, was one of those brilliant ideas that sounded good on paper, but when push came

**All photos by  
The Sun staff**

# Sports

## Sofield named Sportsman of the Year

The Virginia Beach Sports Club's most coveted award, the Outstanding Sportsman in Virginia, was presented to Wallace G. "Pop" Sofield at the club's annual Jamboree Monday night at the Sheraton Beach Hotel.

Also honored at the club's annual dinner were Kellam's Gene Bunn (outstanding high school football player), Bayside's Joe Osborne (scholar athlete), Richmond's Barry Smith (outstanding college football player in Virginia), East Carolina's Carl Summersell (outstanding athlete from Tidewater), Kempsville baseball Coach Ray Barlow (Coach of the Year) and Bill McDaniel (outstanding Virginia Beach Sports Club member).

Sofield is just about the founding father of Little League baseball in Virginia Beach. He moved to Virginia Beach in 1960 and immediately involved himself in the Little League

program. When Sofield came to the Beach, the Little League consisted of eight teams and one field on 25th Street. After holding just about every office in the Little League organization, Sofield has seen the program grow to the present

27 teams and the building of the excellent baseball facilities at Harper's Road.

"THIS AWARD was long

overdue. When I received this award, 'Pop' was the one who should have gotten it," said one past recipient.



BRYANT

SMITH

BRANCH

BARLOW

## 3 state titles in '73 is Beach claim to fame

By JOHN BANNON  
Sports Editor

In 1973 there was shortages in just about everything except winning. Virginia Beach high school teams. Six Eastern District titles and three state championships were the major brass rings plucked by local teams in competition.

The Kempsville baseball team earned their own niche in Virginia high school athletics with a record-setting performance. The Chiefs became the first school ever to repeat as state baseball champions.

Sensational sophomore pitcher Jimmy Moore led Kempsville's return march to the title. Moore hurled a four-hitter 4-0 shutout over Woodson of Fairfax to propel the Chiefs into the finals. Two days later Moore returned to the mound to pitch 5 and two-third innings of one-hitter relief in Kempsville's 4-3 13-inning title-clinching win over Amherst County. Moore finished the season with a 10-1 record.

The Chiefs had breezed through the Eastern District season in 9-1 fashion to take their fifth straight district title. Coach Ray Barlow has logged a 12-1 record at Kempsville and the Virginia Beach Sports Club bested Barlow with high school coach of the year honors.

PRINCESS ANNE'S golf team continued to roll mightily along. Under Coach Leo Anthony's direction, the Cavaliers stormed to their second straight state title. Their nearest challenger was J.R. Tucker High School a distant 20 strokes back.

The Cavaliers recorded a perfect 23-0 match mark to extend their unbeaten string to 54 straight. Princess Anne's Richard Tucker took individual state honors in the state tournament with a 36-hole total of 145.

Kempsville placed third in the state golf tourney, making the Beach the state's uncontested golfing power. The Chiefs narrowly missed upsetting Princess Anne in the Eastern Regionals, losing out by a mere one stroke.

UNDER COACH BILL GUTERMUTH, Cox continued their surge toward becoming the state's premiere wrestling school. Stealing Granby's thunder, winners of 22 of 23 previous state titles, the Falcons successfully defended their state championship.

Cox had an up and down road to their second title. The Falcons were awesome in the Eastern District tournament, qualifying 11 wrestlers for the regionals. Hampered by injuries, the Falcons faltered in the regional tournament finishing second to district rival Norview. Cox rebounded strong in the state tourney winning the team title by 30 points.



COX'S MIKE Battalio (right) is pictured here wrestling at last year's Falcon Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Battalio was one of four Cox state wrestling champions. The Falcons went undefeated in dual matches in 1973 and successfully defended their state title.



BAYSIDE QUARTERBACK Joe Osborne sweeps Maury's left end in high school football action last fall. The Marlins

Five Beach grapplers took individual state titles. Princess Anne's Ken Nowlin took the 98-pound title, while Cox had a four-man title contingent of Chris Conkwright (119-pound), Mike Battalio (126-pound), Mike Newbern (138-pound) and Jim Gaudreau (185-pound). With the exception of Battalio, all the wrestlers return this year to defend their titles.

Girls field hockey entered the big time with the first Eastern District tournament. Kellam emerged as the new power in the sport defeating Kempsville 2-1 for the district crown. Perennial power Cox had an off year. The Falcons lost two games which equalled the number of defeats they had suffered in the previous seven years. District champ Kellam delivered both losses, one during the regular season, and one at the district tourney to knock the Falcons out of title contention.

THE YEAR was not without its disappointments. Tennis, basketball and football failed to produce a single district champion. Kempville, city tennis champion with a 5-0 record, could do no better than second in the district standings despite a 9-1 record. Maury netted a perfect season to take top tennis honors.

It was not a glory year for Beach high school basketball. Princess Anne, Cox and Bayside were the only local teams to make the Eastern District Tournament. All three clubs were eliminated by Norfolk opponents in the tourney's opening round.

Cox and Princess Anne were the only two Beach clubs to post winning records. The Falcons barely cleared .500 with an 11-10 record. The Cavaliers posted an impressive 16-3 mark while winning their fifth consecutive city championship with a 9-1 record. Cox was the lone city team to upset Princess Anne gaining a 64-62 triumph.

THE CAVALIERS' Mike Ange was the city's outstanding player. The 6'7" center topped the Beach scoring list with a 24.9 points per game average, and was named to both the All-City and All-District teams.

Other members of the All-City team were Kempville's Jim Roberts, Cox's Brooks Williams, and Elton Gross and Jim Goffigan both of Bayside. Roberts finished a distant second to Ange in the scoring race with a 19.4 average.

Princess Anne registered the season's longest winning streak starting the season with nine consecutive successes. Princess Anne's luck finally ran out when Booker T. Washington destroyed the Cavaliers by 30 points.

THE 1973 Beach high school football season started full of promise, but once again the sweet taste of victory turned to the bitterness of defeat by season's end.

At one time midway through the season, Bayside, Kellam and First Colonial held the top three spots in the Eastern District. All fell by the wayside in the face of Lake Taylor's late season rush.

The season was not without its high points though. Kellam, rebounding from a season opening

garage will show he is far from retirement. The equipment for the entire Little League is stored there.

Alabama football Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant was the featured speaker at the festivities. After rendering his favorite Frank,

Howard story, Bryant gave some words of advice to his audience. He recommended that each person make a plan for the goals he wishes to achieve in life and then strive with everything he has to achieve that goal. "He concluded with the thought, "There are two kinds of people in life—winners and losers. I want to be associated with winners."

The voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Bob Prince, stole the show from Bryant in his role as master of ceremonies. Prince amused the crowd with the stories he has picked up in his years as a broadcaster.

Dick Branch was installed as the new sports club president, replacing Al Rothenburg. Branch is a basketball referee at both the college and high school levels. He was honored as the Sports Club's outstanding member last year and served as program director for this year's jamboree.

## SIDELINES

By  
John  
Bannon  
Sports Editor

## Dolphins obtain Packer syndrome

The Super Bowl was a super bore. The workmanlike efficiency with which the Dolphins disposed of the Vikings made Super Bowl VIII about as dramatic as watching clothes dry. Often the Dolphins have been compared with the Vince Lombardi Packer teams of the 1960's. On Sunday the comparison never seemed more valid. Larry Csonka resembled a bigger and quicker version of Jimmy Taylor. Mercury Morris ran with the verve of a Paul Hornung, only twice as fast. Jim Kiick comes off the bench in much the same manner Elijah Pitts did all those years in Green Bay.

AT THE QUARTERBACK position is where the resemblance is the strongest. Bob Griese calls the game in the same conservative manner made so successful by Bart Starr for the Packers. Running the other team to death and the clock to a quick finish, throwing only when you least expect it and then for big yardage — this is the game plan Starr made famous and Griese now emulates so well.

The defense may not be as punishing as their Packer predecessors, but they are equally proficient.

Yet, there is no love in this heart for Miami. I have spent a lifetime rooting against the so-called dynasties in pro sports — the Yankees, the Celtics and the Packers. There was a certain arrogance about those teams that struck a discordant note in my brain.

The Dolphins are made of the same mold. They write off their lack of a ran-rah spirit by saying they're just professionals with a job to do. To me, it smacks of arrogance both on the field and off.

DURING THE GAME, Griese sends Csonka up the middle and dazes the other team to stop him. Csonka, just like Taylor, disdains feints once he is in the other team's defensive secondary. He would rather run through somebody than around. After the Oakland play-off game, the Dolphin fullback told an interviewer on national television that he didn't "have time for this" (the interview). The Dolphins are too busy being machine-like to stop and be human.

That is the difference between a likeable team and one that is merely efficient. The Cowboys-Packer match-ups of the '60's were classic examples of man versus machine. The Cowboys under Don Meredith were widely unpredictable while the staid Packers were as predictable as the sun rising in the morning.

Efficiency won out both times, once on a last minute end zone interception, and once on a last second quarterback sneak. Yet, there was a certain loyalty felt for Dallas. Braash youth had twice come within an eyelash of upsetting the establishment.

Lombardi robbed the dynasty-haters of the world their day in the sun. He retired while he was still on top, and the Packers fell apart without him. Don Shula and his cohorts have no intention of calling it quits at this early stage.

Someday their applicaret is going to be upset, because in the world of sports all good (bad) things come to an end.

For now, I'll still take a team with a blackboard-breaking defensive end over the cold efficiency of the Dolphins.

## Local teams gain six wins

### in wrestling action

Virginia Beach high school wrestlers had a season of success laced with some distinct disappointments.

The Marlins started strong, but their title express was derailed when Kellam scored a 24-21 upset win.

Two weeks later Bayside was back on top of the Eastern District gaining the most important Beach win of the season. Playing almost flawlessly, the Marlins routed Maury 27-2 to end the Commodores' 35-game winning streak. Bayside's not win the district title, but their win ended Maury's stranglehold on the district championship.

Halfback Gene Bunn set a new Kellam single season rushing standard. The Knight defense allowed fewer points than any Kellam team in history. The offense set a new single game scoring record with a 45-point performance against Great Bridge. By the end of the season, many area coaches contended that Kellam was the best team in the Eastern Region.

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THE NEXT week Bayside's title quest ended before the biggest crowd ever to witness a football game at Bayside. The Marlins fell completely apart and lost to Lake Taylor 18-7.

The Marlins 8-2 mark was the best in the school's history. Coach Bob Hicks called the team the best he had ever coached. It was also the last team he would ever lead. Hicks announced his retirement from coaching at the end of the season.

Marlin linebacker Don Harold was named first team All-State. Halfback Roscoe Coles wrote his own chapter in the Bayside record book. The fleet senior rushed for over a 1,000 yards to lead the district and set a new Bayside record. Coles also set new standards for yards gained in a game (187 against Maury), touchdowns in a game (four against Booker T. Washington), and points in a season (20).

FIRST COLONIAL briefly challenged for the district football crown before consecutive losses to Maury and Lake Taylor ended the Patriots' chances.

Bayside harriers had an excellent year in 1973.

First Colonial took the district indoor track title in March while Bayside was the district cross country titlist.

Bayside teams almost made a clean sweep of Norfolk schools in indoor track taking the first five places in the district tournament.

The Knights' 35-29 record was a very good year.

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Other members of the All-City team were

Kempville's Jim Roberts, Cox's Brooks Williams,

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# Moore's shot closes lid on Cavalier upset bid

Granby 57

Princess Anne 55

Princess Anne's four game winning streak came to a halt Jan. 8, but Coach Leo Anthony still doesn't believe it.

"We played great all night, held them to 17 points in the second half, and (Ronnie) Moore throws one in from out of bounds to beat us," groaned Anthony.

Moore's shot with two seconds left in the game ruined a brilliant Cavalier comeback. Princess Anne had battled back from a nine-point halftime deficit to knot the score at 55-55. Playing deliberately, the Cavaliers closed the gap with a tight zone defense and hot shooting by forwards John Paden and George Purdin. The pair combined for 34 points to lead Princess Anne's near upset.

A disputed first half call disturbed Anthony as much as Moore's last second basket. Reserve Rich Banta hit a basket, which the referee disallowed saying a Granby player had fouled the Cavalier. Inexplicably, the referee awarded Banta two free throws. "He claimed Paden tapped it in but John was standing at the top of the key," according to Anthony.

In a close contest the negated basket was of great importance.

"The game still convinced me that we can play the Norfolk schools on an equal basis," said Anthony.

First Colonial 54

Kempville 50

First Colonial's Bert Lewis broke out of a season long scoring slump with a 20-point effort to lead the Patriots to a 54-50 win over Kempville.

It was the second time this year First Colonial had eked out a close win over the Chiefs. Following the same pattern the second time around, the Patriots caught Kempville down the stretch.

Erasing a three-point Kempville margin before the hot shooting of Lewis, First Colonial opened their Eastern District season with a win.

For the third straight game forward Oliver Mayfield led the Chief scoring parade with 19 points. Kempville has gotten off on the wrong foot to begin the district season, dropping their first two league contests.

Booker T. Washington 72

Bayside 43

Bayside Coach Conrad Parker knows he needs 40 points

between Elton Gross and Jim Goffigan to win.

Against Booker T. Washington, the pair managed only 21 points, and the Marlins lost by 28. Bayside fell apart in the second quarter managing only six points. The quicker Bookers took advantage of the poor Bayside effort to build an 11-point half time lead.

"It was just one of those nights where we couldn't do anything right," lamented Parker.

Maury 97

Cox 76

Maury stars Karlton Hilton and Vic Jones combined for 48 points. To make matters worse for the Falcons, Commodore guard Henry Collins had his best shooting night of the season hitting 14 of 16 from the floor for a game-high 28 points. Cox fell before the three-pronged attack.

The Falcons made a game of it in the first half, and only trailed by three points at intermission. Forward John Richards was high-man for Cox with 20 points.

It in the first half, and only trailed by three points at intermission. Forward John Richards was high-man for Cox with 20 points.

Maury 97

Kalam 61

Oscar Smith broke the game open with a 21-8 first quarter burst and defeated Kalam for the second time this season. For the Tigers, it was their seventh straight win.

The Knights usually potent attack had one of their worst nights of the season. Forward Gary Woodhouse was the game's high scorer with 15 points.

Booker T. Washington 72

Bayside 43

Bayside Coach Conrad Parker knows he needs 40 points



KELLAM AND Bayside players battle for rebound in action Friday night. Bayside dropped Kellam 90-82 at Kellam. Marlin center Elton

Gross set new school rebounding record with 28. (Sun photo by Rod Boudoin)

## Kellam loses 90-82

## Marlins end loss streak

Bayside 90 Kellam 82

Marlin pulling down 28 errant shots.

Despite Gross' heroics, underdog Kellam stayed close until the final quarter, but Bayside converted 14 of 19 free throw attempts to ice the contest. The win snapped a two-game Marlin loss streak and boosted their record to 6-4. For the Knights, it was their sixth straight loss bringing their season's log to 1-8.

Kellam, down by three at the half, rallied to even things by the end of the third quarter. Senior Jim Perkins, who had a season-high 20 points, led the Marlin charge. Fouls would spell the end to the Knights' upset hopes.

The referee's whistle singled out Kellam's Richard Folsom and Gary Woodhouse, two of the Knights' better defensive ballplayers for their fifth fouls. The outmanned Knights were outscored 27-16 down the stretch.

Bayside forward Jim Goffigan complimented Gross' effort with 24 points. Marlin Coach Conrad Parker continues to get improved scoring out of guard Ricky Fletcher. The senior guard hit for 14 points.

The six-point first quarter and 15-point half were both seasonal lows for the Cavaliers.

Kellam following a season-long pattern had a balanced scoring effort placing five men in double figures. Woodhouse, Folsom, Brian Macon, and Sonny Blackman were the double figure scorers for the Knights along with Perkins.

Defense, or rather the lack of it, once again told the story of another Kellam failure.

Kellam travelled to Norview Tuesday night while Bayside was idle.

Lake Taylor 65

Princess Anne 45

Slowdown tactics, which had

worked so well earlier in the week against Granby, backfired on Princess Anne.

The deliberate Cavaliers were beaten 65-45 by rebounding Lake Taylor Friday night. The Titans, in winning their third straight, outscored the Cavaliers in every quarter.

Princess Anne has now dropped two straight as their season slate fell to 6-3. Lake Taylor is now 6-2.

The Titans got unexpected

scoring punch from guard Paul Trowell, who shredded the Cavalier zone defenses for 18 points. Lake Taylor got their normal performances out of big men Tommy Graves and George Lewis. The pair combined for 35 points against their smaller opposition.

Princess Anne got off to a slow start with only six first quarter points, and found themselves down by six at the end of the quarter. The situation did not improve in the second quarter. The Cavaliers again failed to break double figures in the stanza, and trailed by nine at the half.

The six-point first quarter and 15-point half were both seasonal lows for the Cavaliers.

High-scoring Princess Anne forward John Paden had a particularly tough shooting night. Entering the game averaging 19 points a game, the 6'4" senior was held to a mere four points.

Tuesday night Princess Anne was on the road against Booker T. Washington.

Kellam at Princess Anne

The two teams met earlier in the season and Princess Anne came away with a hard-earned 63-54 win.

The Cavaliers have come the closest to upsetting a Norfolk team of any Beach squad. Granby nipped Princess Anne 57-55 last week on a last second

jumper.

Princess Anne has become a deliberate ball club

working for good shots and playing tight defense.

The Cavaliers have the best defensive average of any Beach team. Six opponents have been held to under 60 points by close-guarding Princess Anne.

The Cavaliers are 6-3 on the year.

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# ANOTHER YEAR OF SERVICE TO YOU

Established...

1873

ELIZABETH RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH—SBC  
601 Sparrow Road—420-8478

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.  
WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP  
Rev. Letcher H. Reid

Established...

1879

COLONNA'S  
SHIPYARD, INC.  
NORFOLK, VA.

All Types Marine Repairs  
Diesel Engine Specialist

Established...

1885

Hofheimer's  
FAMOUS BRAND FOOTWEAR  
FOR ALL THE FAMILY  
SINCE 1885

Established...

1902

JAMES G. GILL CO., INC.  
204 W. 22nd ST.  
NORFOLK, VA.  
622-3658

"Coffee Importers and Roasters"

Established...

1929

*Yoder*  
DAIRIES, INC.  
5102 PRINCESS ANNE ROAD  
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. 23462  
PHONE 497-3518  
GUERNSEY MILK AND CREAM

Established...

1930

KELLAM & EATON  
INCORPORATED  
BUILDING SUPPLIES

Established...

1931

EDGAR CAYCE  
FOUNDATION  
67th STREET  
VIR. BCH., V.A.  
LIBRARY-DAILY  
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
FRI-SAT. TILL 10 P.M.  
FREE LECTURE 3 P.M. - Daily

Established...

1941

BOICE STUDIO  
FINE PHOTOGRAPHY  
209 25th ST.  
428-5005  
SERVING VIRGINIA SINCE 1918

Established...

1945

**BURTON**  
LUMBER CORPORATION  
335 WILSON ROAD • CHESAPEAKE, VIRGINIA  
YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT HEADQUARTERS  
545-4613  
"Be Certain With Burton"

Established...

1946

PHONE 464-9855  
WE SPECIALIZE IN CRAB SOUP  
Charlie's Seafood  
Restaurant  
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.  
Alaska King Crab  
Seafood • Steaks • Chops  
WE CATER TO PRIVATE PARTIES  
SHORE DRIVE BETWEEN LYNNHAVEN BRIDGE & PT. STORY ON RT. 60  
CLOSED MONDAY

Established...

1946

STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.  
1673-C LASKIN RD.  
428-5731  
COMPLETE LINE OF OFFICE  
FURNITURE AND SUPPLIES

Established...

1947

SMITH AND KEENE  
ELECTRICAL SERVICE, INC.  
NORFOLK, VA.  
HELPING TO BUILD A BETTER  
VIRGINIA BEACH

Established...

1952

FILTER QUEEN OF VIRGINIA

6225 Indian River Rd.  
Virginia Beach, Va.  
Phone 420-3930

Under same management for 22 years.

Established...

1954

CHILDRESS MOTORS

4830 Virginia Beach Blvd.  
Virginia Beach, Va. — 499-8921

"Satisfied Customers for 20 years."

Established...

1954

Dave Miller Realty, Inc.  
REALTOR

RURAL  
RESIDENTIAL  
COMMERCIAL

1789 VIRGINIA BEACH BLVD.  
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. 23454  
OFFICE PHONE: 428-3822

Established...

1954

BYLER REALTY CO., INC.  
Specialists in Prime Properties in  
All Virginia Beach  
3707 Virginia Beach Blvd.  
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452  
340-8081

Established...

1960

**GEX**  
Department Stores  
5125 Virginia Beach Blvd. • Virginia Beach

Established...

1961

**R**  
REINEN  
SIEBERT  
PAGE INC.

Established...

1961

HARRIS  
TIRE SERVICE, INC.  
1469 N. Military Highway  
Norfolk, Virginia 23502  
"The men who know tires best"  
855-6021

Established...

1962

THANK YOU FOR YOUR  
PATRONAGE IN THE PAST  
BUDDY' BAIT BARN, INC.  
NORTHHAMPTON BLVD. & BAKER RD.  
464-6544  
All Types Fishing Tackle  
And Live Bait

Established...

1964

For Professional Insurance  
Service At No Extra cost See  
**BUTLER INSURANCE**  
AGENCY, INC.  
1567 LASKIN RD.  
425-9101

Established...

1964

**WONIBLE REALTY**  
5266 H Princess Anne Road  
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462  
804/497-3524  
• National Association of Realtors  
• Metro Multiple Listing Service  
• RELO-Inter-City Relocation Service

Established...

1965

**H**  
HERJAC CORPORATION  
General Contractors/Developers  
P.O. Box 4326 Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454  
Telephone 804/486-6313

Established...

1966

Virginia Beach Free Will  
Baptist Church  
Witchduck Road and Expressway  
Virginia Beach, Va.  
We invite you to start this  
year with the reality of  
Christ in your life.  
Phone 499-3536

Ray Berry - Pastor

Established...

1968

Boulevard  
Upholstery Co.  
217 London Bridge Rd.  
Virginia Beach, Va.  
Phone — 486-5366

Established...

1968

405 S. Parliament Drive  
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462  
Phone (703) 499-2303  
ANNE F. WINTER  
PRESIDENT  
Registered and Licensed Practical Nurses; Nurse Aides;  
Professional Sitters for the Young, the Convalescent and the Aged

Established...

1968

497-3530  
**Summit Auto Supply**  
499-4990  
Complete line of replacement  
Parts and Equipment  
Caroline Shopping Center  
5266 C Princess Anne Road

Established...

1968

**SUMMIT ENTERPRISES, INC.**  
309 Birchwood Park Drive  
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452  
BUILDERS OF TOTAL LIVING  
COMMUNITIES  
CONTACT MR. HOFFMAN: 486-6280

Established...

1970

BAYSIDE HARDWARE  
HOUSE OF GLASS  
and  
VIRGINIA BEACH POTTERY  
3705 Shore Drive  
Virginia Beach, Va.  
460-0467 or 464-3759

Established...

1970

**R**  
REALTOR  
Real Estate Corp. of Virginia  
LES AND ANN BRUESTLE  
Res. Phone 481-6429  
2643 Virginia Beach Blvd.  
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452  
Phone 486-3000

Established...

1970

BEACH CHEMICAL AND PAPER CO.  
2325-C VIRGINIA BEACH BLVD.  
Building Maintenance Materials  
And Paper Products  
340-6733

Established...

1970

**The Formal House Inc.**  
COMPLETE SELECTION OF FORMAL WEAR  
33 SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER  
NORFOLK 583-0709  
536 INDEPENDENCE BLVD.  
VIRGINIA BEACH 499-0612

# ANOTHER YEAR OF SERVICE TO YOU

Established...

1915



"Fine Family of  
Bread and Rolls"

Established...

1923

ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING  
COMPANY, INC.  
ROYAL CROWN COLA  
**RC**  
705 W. 25th ST.  
NORFOLK,  
VA.  
625-1668

Established...

1924



JOSEPH A. GULABICH, JR.  
MANAGER

"Our People  
Make Us  
Number One"

PHONE 497-3880  
ADDRESS: 3 PENTRIDGE MALL  
VIRGINIA BEACH/VA. 23462

Established...

1929

OCEAN VIEW GOLF COURSE  
9610 NORFOLK AVE. AVE. 588-3326  
STUMPY LAKE GOLF COURSE  
INDIAN RIVER RD. 420-9834  
(EST. 1957)

2 Public 18-Hole Championship Golf Courses to Serve You  
Leased and Operated By Clarence I. Underwood  
Class "A" Master Golf Professional, PGA

Established...

1943



CITY ROOFING &amp; CONSTRUCTION CO.

• ROOM ADDITIONS  
• ALUMINUM SIDING  
• ROOFING  
• GARAGES CONVERTED  
206 W. 25TH STREET  
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA 23517  
627-0100

Established...

1943

FRANK ATKINSON  
REAL ESTATE  
54th AND ATLANTIC  
428-4441  
JOHN T. ATKINSON, BROKER

Serving The Resort Area For 21 Years

Established...

1943

EMMANUEL TABERNACLE CHURCH  
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
157 Morrison Ave. — Virginia Beach  
EVERYONE WELCOME

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.

PASTOR  
Rev. Harold Hulon  
Phone: 340-7333

Established...

1944

YAVNER BROS. CO., INC.  
DIVISION OF KANE-MILLER CORP.  
211 WEST 24TH STREET  
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA 23817

MACE  
CANNED FOODS  
SAKERY SUPPLIES  
SANITARY SUPPLIES  
PAPER SUPPLIES  
PORTION CONTROL  
FROZEN FRUITS  
FROZEN JUICES  
FROZEN TESTABLES  
FROZEN SEAFOODS  
C'EST BON

Established...

1947

BAILEY WELDING

180 Mac Street  
Virginia Beach, Va. 23462

"Manufacturers of all types of  
fuel storage tanks"  
497-4896

Established...

1947

**P**RIEST ELECTRONICS  
INCORPORATED

6431 TIDEWATER DRIVE  
NORFOLK, VA. 23509

Established...

1951

BAILEY — PARKER  
CONSTRUCTION

GREAT NECK ROAD  
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

Established...

1952

PRINCESS ANNE  
EQUIPMENT CORP.

504 S. Military Highway

Virginia Beach, Va. Phone — 420-1840

Established...

1955

SICASH BUILDERS, INC.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

Established...

1956

**T**ERRY CORPORATION  
OF VIRGINIA

281 Independence Blvd.  
Virginia Beach, Va.  
Builders Of Confidence

Established...

1959

Ocean Bear  
RESTAURANT  
AT THE MARINER'S RESORT MOTOR INN  
57th & Oceanfront 426-1070

BOB SHEPPARD AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
FRI. & SAT. IN THE COMPASS ROOM

SUNDAYS  
TRY OUR GROANING BOARD BUFFET  
12 - 5 P.M. \$3.25 BRIDGE PLAYERS WELCOME

Established...

1960

FOUNDRY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

2801 Virginia Beach Blvd.  
Virginia Beach, Va.  
Phone: 340-5367

"Beginning our 14th year in Virginia Beach."  
Come worship with us every Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

Harold F. Kirby, Minister

Established...

1962

GREENWICH SUPPLY CORP.

5788 ARROWHEAD DRIVE  
497-8916

Wholesale Building Materials Suppliers

Established...

1963

**H**iggins  
REALTY INC.

SALES — RENTALS — INSURANCE  
CUSTOM BUILDING

3700 S. PLAZA TRAIL  
486 - 4041

Established...

1963

A.C. CLARK COMPANY, INC.

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR

RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL

501 NORTH WITCH DUCK ROAD

VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA 23462

—★—  
TELEPHONE 499-3741

Established...

1963

**K**ETON  
TRANSFER & STORAGE

2644 DEAN DRIVE  
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.

Established...

1967

MEMBER  
NATIONAL  
PEST  
CONTROL  
ASSOCIATION  
TERMITE TREATING  
PEST CONTROL



A-ACTIVE EXTERMINATING CO., INC.  
1992 VIRGINIA BEACH BLVD., VA. BEACH, VA. 23454

BOB HUMPHREY  
PRESIDENT

Established...

1968



640 Kempsville Road  
P. O. Box 62461

Pastors: Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462  
Rev. John Gimenez Rev. Anne N. Gimenez

Established...

1968

KEMPSVILLE PHARMACY

329 KEMPSVILLE PLAZA

SHOPPING CENTER

R. W. Clayborn Linwood S. Leavitt

Established...

1968

**CHARTER  
REALTY CORP.**  
RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS"

5891 Virginia Beach Boulevard  
Norfolk, Virginia 23502

420-0940

Established...

1969

PEOPLES BANK  
OF VIRGINIA BEACH

\*LASKIN RD. OFFICE \*LYNN HAVEN OFFICE  
\*KEMPSVILLE OFFICE \*BAYSIDE OFFICE  
\*CHINESE CORNER OFFICE \*INDIAN RIVER OFFICE

Established...

1969

PETROLEUM MARKETERS  
**capco**

4920 Southern Blvd.  
Virginia Beach, Va.  
Phone 497-6322

Established...

1969

I DON'T BELIEVE MY EYES!  
I Have a Whole New Image!  
My Hair is Healthy, Shapely, Natural.  
My Skin is Soft and Smooth, My Makeup Complete.

I CALLED POLLY'S  
(TOTAL WOMEN)

LAFAYETTE YACHT CLUB COLLEGE PARK  
623-2202 420-2414  
NEAR MILITARY CIRCLE 420-2727 - 420-8906

Established...

1971

CONTRACTORS  
WELCOME  
**LIGHTING LTD**  
A Division of WeatherMakers  
Lighting Consultant Available  
Air Conditioning  
MECHANICAL  
ELECTRICAL  
499-7087 Kampsville Plaza Shopping Center

Established...

1971

CAROL LEE

DONUT SHOP

206 23rd STREET  
VIR. BCH., VIRGINIA  
• SUN.-THUR. 6-6 P.M.  
• FRI. & SAT. 6-2 A.M.

SEE YOU AROUND LIKE A DONUT



Established...

1971

HILLTOP ELECTRIC CO.

481-2240

1568 FIRST COLONIAL ROAD  
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA 23454

RESIDENTIAL - INDUSTRIAL - COMMERCIAL

Established...

1972

**Tri-City** APPLIANCES

2724 Va. Beach Blvd.

Across From Beach Ford

AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE

SALES, PARTS &amp; SERVICE

"We Service What We Sell and What Others Sell Too"

340-5104













## City puts 60-day halt on housing growth

By LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writer

Despite cries from members of the real estate profession that a shut-down on city construction could seriously hurt those persons in the housing industry, the Virginia Beach City Council Monday approved a 60-day moratorium on all residential building applications by a vote of 6 to 3.

The proposal for the moratorium, made by Councilman Robert Callis, drew almost as many questions from the council as it did from the public. A motion to defer the proposal for two weeks from Councilman Dr. Clarence Holland was defeated, with support for the deferral coming only from Mayor Robert Cromwell and Councilman D. Murray Malbon. Dr. Holland told the crowd in the chamber he had "just seen the proposal today, (Monday) and I'm not in a position to vote on it yet." (Councilman Curtis Payne and Councilman George Ferrell were absent from Monday's meeting.)

The debate on the moratorium lasted for three hours, with passage coming after Councilman Callis' insistence that the city could no longer

"tolerate unplanned and unmanaged growth." He urged, "if we don't take a step today, we may never take it. I don't see anything here that will stop the economy of the city. There are 7,000 building permits out and enough land zoned already that no one is going to be hurt."

AREA REPRESENTATIVES of the real estate profession did not agree that the moratorium would have no effect on the housing industry and asked the council to postpone the moratorium until further consideration could be given to the possible effects. Those opposing the moratorium said no effective plan could be developed in 60 days, and they indicated they did not believe the council would end the construction shut-down after the 60-day period. They pointed to past moratoriums which did not end when they were scheduled to.

Lawrence A. Sancilio, president of Larasan Realty Corp. and president of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, asked the council to reconsider the effects of a housing halt. Calling the moratorium proposal "abrupt," he suggested that before the council take such action a special study committee be appointed,

including area real estate representatives, to "produce some clear and rational answers to the question of directing development in Virginia Beach." He asked the council not to treat members of the building industry as "enemies," but rather to cooperate with area real estate leaders "who could offer expert and rational advice on how our future growth and development might be intelligently managed."

ALSO SPEAKING against the moratorium were Herbert Kramer, president of the Tidewater Builders' Assn.; Jack Robertson, chairman of the legislative committee of the Virginia Beach Board of Realtors; and Calvin Spain, an attorney.

The council denied accusations by various speakers that the growth problem was a political scapegoat and an issue that seemed to arise every two years around council election time. But, members of the standing-room-only group in the chambers applauded statements like that of Mr. Sancilio who told the council, "I realize we have entered the biennial season when we begin to consider who will govern. Certainly, for those involved in seeking office, these are important

days. But, with the power to govern comes the responsibility to govern responsibly."

The council also ignored statements from Planning Director Charles Carrington who told them that a 60-day moratorium "won't buy me any staff time." The planning department was flooded Monday with applications for more than 5,000 housing units from area developers who feared the passage of a housing moratorium.

THE COUNCIL, however, felt the moratorium should relieve some of the pressure on the planning process. The Callis proposal calls for the planning department "to study, to analyze and to prepare a report utilizing various managed growth techniques and strategies," as well as "to inventory existing zoning districts within the city, determine how much vacant land exists in each zoning classification, the number of dwelling units allowed and the number of outstanding use and building permits in each classification." At the same time, other city departments are "to study all systems' capacities such as water, sewer, off-site drainage, school and transportation to determine if existing capacities are adequate to allow continued development." The city staff will also review the current Capital Improvement Program to determine if there is money to meet obvious deficiencies in city services.

"Explicitly, we are asking for a plan for planning that is designed to link future development to the availability of services and the cost to provide these services," Mr. Callis said.

According to Mr. Callis, the planning department will give priority to the plan for future growth over the processing of any applications for housing that have been submitted. But, a problem arises with state law, which says subdivision plats must be processed within 60 days, and the planning department's failure to complete work on those applications may end in court suits against the city.

Mr. Callis, however, is confident that the courts will uphold the moratorium. "It is the right of the council under the law, as a governing body, to instruct the planning department to hold off on accepting applications for construction until the study is completed."

## Jailer 'misfits' getting the boot

By LES LEHIGH  
Sun Staff Writer

Another prime concern of Sheriff Smith is improving rehabilitation of those placed in confinement at the jail. He explained, "We've been living in the dark ages in our correctional system. Our prime goal is to make these people into better persons when they leave here." Plans to achieve this goal include improving conditions under which inmates live, revising the overall operation of the jail and raising jail personnel standards.

Citing "misfits" among the jail staff as the biggest problem facing the Virginia Beach City Jail, Sheriff S.J. "Joe" Smith, who has been in office only three weeks, has replaced two jailers and is planning on phasing out five more in the next few weeks.

"One thing we've got to do more of in jails," Sheriff Smith says, "is picking people suitable for the rehabilitation of prisoners. This is one thing I want to concentrate on—to get the misfits out. That was our biggest problem here."

A key personnel change has been the hiring of Ron Wakeham, a retired Marine with 24 years experience in naval correctional programs, as chief jailer.

SHERIFF SMITH says he has also reassigned seven jailers to increase personnel strength at night. "The day shift has been overstuffed," he said, "and our problems are at night, and we need more people then for security."

Other moves planned to improve inmates' living conditions include allowing more time for visits, permitting telephone calls to relatives at least twice a week, establishing a library in the jail, improving lighting in the cell-blocks and repainting cell-blocks with lighter, pastel colors.

At the point of raising jail personnel standards, Sheriff Smith says those wishing to become jailers are now required to pass a thorough screening by the city police department and meet many qualifications required of sworn police officers. He says jailers also will be required to complete training courses at the criminal justice system at state-sponsored schools. He added he is "hoping by Feb. 15 to have a complete staff which will meet these new personnel operational changes."

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Summarizing his first three weeks in office Sheriff Smith says, "We've made some big strides and will be making more. We're on the way up."

## Nature's moisture nourishes growing things

Virginia Beach's recent spring-like weather has all the growing things in the city fooled. The soft and frequent rains, combined with the unusually high temperatures, are bringing out buds on trees, bushes and flowers that

normally don't bloom until spring. January can be a capricious month, though, so it may not be long before the buds die and we return to the drabness of winter. (Sun photo by Lou Roberts)

## Bow Creek purchase up to voters

After wrestling with the proposed purchase of Bow Creek Golf Course for months, the Virginia Beach City Council Monday officially decided to place the question before the voters. The resolution calling for a voter referendum passed

unanimously, but is contingent upon the city and land owner Edward Garcia reaching an agreeable price for the land purchased.

The council whose \$1,035 million offer for the 118-acre

course was turned down, has agreed to have the land re-appraised. If the appraisal is within \$50,000 of the \$1,035 million, that will be the price of the land. If not, the two figures (\$1,035 million and the appraised) will be averaged to get

the price that will appear on the ballot. Mr. Garcia has asked \$1.5 million for the golf course.

The proposal to purchase the land came last summer from residents of the Princess Anne Plaza area where the golf course is located. They feared a large housing development (proposed by the owner) would increase congestion in already over-crowded school facilities and in the area traffic situation.

Since the proposal for the purchase, the council has heard several plans for the property, including one to build retirement condominiums on a portion of the land, retaining the rest as a golf course. The area residents, however, urged that the matter go to a referendum first and if defeated, then other proposals could be considered.

A date for the referendum has not been set and probably won't be until the appraisal is completed and the price has been agreed upon.

program for the report. (The film will also be scheduled on television at a later date.)

This is the city's first attempt at producing a film annual report. The goal is for every Beach resident to see the report some time during the year. Filming and sound was done by Premier Productions. Club viewings of the report may be scheduled through the Office of Public Information.

## Emerging City' opens Monday

"Virginia Beach: An Emerging City," the city's filmed annual report, will premiere at 8 p.m. Monday in the Virginia Beach City Council chambers.

The film will be shown Monday night by invitation only to councilmen, the press and local leaders. The public may view the report Tuesday through Thursday at 10:30 a.m.,

12:15 p.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the chambers. After that time, the 22-minute, full-color film will be available for free charge for civic club meetings, school classes and other interested groups. A speaker (member of the city staff) also will be available to answer questions at club meetings upon request. A printed copy of the city's 1973-74 budget will serve as the

program for the report. (The film will also be scheduled on television at a later date.)

This is the city's first attempt at producing a film annual report. The goal is for every Beach resident to see the report some time during the year. Filming and sound was done by Premier Productions. Club viewings of the report may be scheduled through the Office of Public Information.

## Teachers ask raises

The Virginia Beach Education Assn. (VBEA) has asked the Virginia Beach School Board for across-the-board salary increases for teachers, with a base of \$10,000 and a maximum of \$14,400 after 14 years of service.

In presenting the 1974-75 proposals for salary and fringe benefits to the school board, William P. Krupp, VBEA president, cited spiraling inflation and loss of buying power as the reasons for the request for salary increases.

The current teachers' contract calls for beginning teachers to be paid \$7,400. The maximum salary after 14 years of experience is now \$11,840.

A wage negotiating committee made up of school board members and headed

by Dr. Roy A. Woods, school board vice-chairman, has met twice with a VBEA committee, according to Robert H. DeFord Jr., school board chairman.

The school board committee has not yet issued a report with its recommendations to the full board for action, Mr. DeFord said.

In addition to the salary proposal, the VBEA also asked for fringe benefits, including full payment of hospitalization insurance, full payment of state-required life insurance premiums, terminal pay for accumulated sick leave, improved increment payments for advanced degree status, payment for professional improvement and establishment of a sick leave bank.



## Closed council

The Virginia Beach City Council met Monday for one hour in closed session,

open to neither the public

nor the press. The agenda

listed the only items for discussion as "appointments" and a "legal" matter. In three meetings so far this year, the council has met for a total of two hours and nine minutes behind closed doors.

Many Virginia Beach residents were billed through the Virginia Beach Utilities Department before the contract was signed.

BILLS TO residents of the Lake Edward, Diamond Springs and Chesapeake Beach areas were mailed over the weekend. Those included in the second billing cycle to be mailed this week are residents of the Thoroughgood, Lynnhaven Colony, Cape Story and Aragona areas. All bills will be for a three month period (July, August and September).

Regular water bills, a second bill, for the quarter

including October, November

and December, will be mailed within a "reasonable length of time"—no earlier than 45 days after the first bill. Other city residents have continued to receive bills since those

first bills within the next few weeks. Mr. Bright estimated it will be July before the contract was signed.

The contract signed with Norfolk calls for the Beach to pay \$45.5 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used. Virginia Beach took over the utility system July 21, and a water rate ordinance for the Beach was adopted by the Virginia Beach City Council in September. The rate calls for residents to pay from 2 cents per 1,000 gallons if a consumer uses 0-30,000 gallons per 1,000 gallons for persons using 100,000 gallons or more water per quarter. The difference in the rates Beach residents pay and the rate paid to Norfolk goes to finance operational costs of the system such as billing and repairs.

With the exception of the Beach Borough, no city resident has received a bill for six months. Billing was held up due to "the enormous transition of physical records and computer programming from Norfolk to the Beach," according to David Bright, supervisor of the Beach Public Utilities Bureau. Mr. Bright explained that while the city has continued to take regular water-meter readings, they have been unable to process the bills. The Beach Borough has continued to receive bills since those

residents were billed through the Virginia Beach Utilities Department before the contract was signed.

THE STATE requires that local school systems ask questions about number of children in a household, their ages, sex, grade levels, school attendance (public or private) and any physical or emotional handicaps.

In addition, at the request of city departments, questions will be included to determine educational level of parents, occupation of parents, salary levels, employment locations, types of homes and other questions which will help the city with future planning.

according to Eileen Washburn, a social psychologist in the city schools' research office.

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In addition, at the request of city departments, questions will be included to determine educational level of parents, occupation of parents, salary levels, employment locations, types of homes and other questions which will help the city with future planning.

## City to participate in state school survey

City Council Monday authorized the expenditure of \$10,000 for the city to participate in a door-to-door survey to be conducted by the city schools in May.

The Virginia Board of Education requires that each school system conduct the survey every three years. Various city departments, including the department of planning and the department of economic development, were asked by the school system if they would like to participate in the survey by submitting additional questions to be asked.

The \$10,000 appropriated Monday will cover the cost of the city's participation in the survey. The entire survey will cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

THE survey questions may be answered on a voluntary basis. The survey data is not confidential and residents will be informed in advance that they are not required to answer the questions.

ALL WORKERS who help the school conduct the survey will be paid 50 cents per household. Approximately \$3,000 of the survey cost will go toward paying the interviewers. The school system estimates there are approximately 55,000 households in the city.

In addition, it will cost \$6,000 to \$8,000 to process the information gathered using the city's data processing equipment.

# COMMENT

## If you're only a tankful away

Vacation travelling is more than a vital source of income for the City of Virginia Beach. The change of pace it offers also is necessary to maintain peace of mind, as this week's Forum reports below.

To lessen the impact the gasoline shortage has on tourism, the Virginia Beach Department of Tourist Development is aiming this year's advertising program at vacationers who live closer to the Beach. The \$371,000 budget will be spent along the East Coast, particularly in cities like Washington, New York and Philadelphia.

It's a good idea the city has, and officials are confident the 30 per cent increase in tourism of last year over 1972 will be maintained.

Virginians and others who live within a gas tank away from the Beach have an advantage, too. They can take their vacations, have peace of mind and not have to worry about buying enough gasoline to return home. A good deal—all the way around.

## Cityside

By Linda Miller

### He wouldn't wait even for Raquel

The Virginia Beach City Council Chambers just aren't large enough to accommodate the crowds that have been turning out for the last few meetings.

Those persons who arrive as late as 1:45 p.m.—15 minutes prior to the formal meeting—find no seats available and barely room to stand inside the chambers. Such was the case when Mr. and Mrs. George Price, residents of the north end of the Beach, arrived at Monday's council session.

"I'm just getting too old to stand up a long time," said Mrs. Price, who figured it would be at least an hour before the council would hear the matter with which the couple was concerned.

"I wouldn't wait that long to see Raquel Welch," Mr. Price said.

The two left the city administration building to embark on the trip home from the courthouse—without hearing what they had come for. It was just as well though. The council only instructed a group to consider the problems with the street closure at 57th Street, which was what the couple wanted to hear discussed.

\*\*\*\*\*

THE FREEDOM of Information (FOI) Act was not passed to allow city councils and other governmental groups to "reach unanimity" in closed session on a question before presenting it to the public, as some Virginia Beach City Councilman seem to think.

When a matter like a moratorium on housing construction comes before the city council, the solution is not to hold the private squabbles of councilmen behind closed doors by calling for an executive session as Councilman Charles Gardner suggested Monday. The purpose of the formal council session is to allow input in the decision making process of the city. What good is it to hold a public meeting, and then have the matter decided by personal prejudices behind closed doors? That makes the whole public meeting merely perfunctory and just a waste of time.

\*\*\*\*\*

FORTUNATELY FOR Councilman Curtis Payne and Councilman George Ferrell, they missed Monday's debate on the moratorium. While both councilmen were absent, Mr. Payne probably would have preferred to be absent for a vacation in Florida like Mr. Ferrell, rather than being hospitalized after suffering chest pains over the weekend.

\*\*\*\*\*

IF YOU WANT to keep posted on what the Virginia General Assembly is up to, the Virginia Beach Public Information Office is providing a "legislative service."

Material available to area residents will include general reference materials, specific 1974 session reference materials and the "White Paper," a daily summary of legislation introduced in the Assembly. A citizen may request copies of the Virginia Code, the Manual of the General Assembly, reports of the Assembly commissions and committees and "Bill Service" of the General Assembly, which lists all bills and resolutions introduced in the House and Senate during the session.

Area organizations and citizens wishing to participate in the legislative service are urged to contact Services and Information at 427-4111.



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# HASSLES



By  
Donna  
Hendrick

## Fuel-ish laughter has a hollow ring

The energy crisis is no laughing matter to a lot of concerned people. But the entire shortage situation strikes me as so ludicrous sometimes that I can't help laughing.

Weighing mileage data and fuel tank capacity in my mind and arriving at some ridiculous decision like not going to a party because of no gas—it's all part of the big hassle known as the fuel shortage.

ON FRIDAYS I've been joining all the other Tidewater motorists in the long lines at the gas stations buying dwindling amounts of fuel to get through the weekend.

The American weekend has suddenly become no fun with all the gas stations observing Sunday closing. You can drive only half a gas tank one way on Sunday because you need that other half of a tank to get back.

The inanity of it all really struck me when I was invited to Roanoke one weekend but discovered I couldn't go because of the gas shortage.

By computing the mileage to Roanoke and the capacity of my fuel tank times the mileage I get per gallon, I determined that I might make it with two gallons of gas to spare. This posed no problem on Saturday for the trip there but was going to be a whopper of a problem on Sunday for the trip home.

I COULD JUST picture myself stranded on the other side of the Hampton tunnel, crying on the shoulder of the tunnel guard, "But my calculations showed two gallons to spare."

Ridiculous!

Finding an open gas station that actually has gasoline is becoming America's favorite sport, perhaps second only to finding a price one can afford.

The really good gas stations (translated: the really cheap ones) have had to impose ridiculous limits on the quantities of fuel they can sell each customer.

My favorite self-service station has imposed a 10-gallon limit. My friendly neighborhood full-service station has done the same. Another self-service station has a \$3 limit and a conveniently located station at the Beach has a five-gallon limit.

THE STATIONS have been forced to limit allocations to customers because their own allocations have been cut by their suppliers. So I and a lot of other drivers have started playing musical gas stations, hopping from one to another like so many gasoline-powered rabbits, buying \$3 worth here and five gallons there to fill the tank.

Then once the tank is filled, I feel I'm a prime prospect for a rip-off. I know my car parked outside my apartment all alone at night is full of gas, and I'm sure everyone else knows it, too.

I keep waiting for the morning when I try to drive to work only to discover some thief in the night has siphoned all that high-priced fuel out of my car.

The last time I went searching for a locking gas cap, the guy at the auto parts store just laughed at me. "Lady, we sell them as fast as we get them," he said. "And we don't get them no more."

WELL, I THOUGHT to myself, if I can't find a locking gas cap, and I'm afraid to fill the tank for fear I'll be robbed, and I'm afraid not to fill the tank for fear I'll run out of gas, then what am I supposed to do?

My sorrowful question is one that millions are asking all over the country. "What are we supposed to do?" they want to know. "How are we going to get to work, to see our friends, to the grocery store, to church, to school?"

It's not funny, I know. It's a serious problem. But the fuel shortage does have its ridiculous side, and that's the side of the problem I hope I can still laugh at in months to come, even if that laughter has a hollow sound.

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## Faces

by Lou Roberts



One may not expect the eyes glimpsed through the face plate of a mud-stained motorcycle helmet to be accented with mascara, but

inside that helmet is Peggy Scott, one of the better known female moto-cross racers in the area.

### Arts groups seek funds

## Commission okays budget requests

The Virginia Beach Commission on the Arts and Humanities is now beginning to fulfill its original purpose, as outlined by the city council, to review budget requests from cultural organizations which need city funds to continue their programs.

At last week's commission

meeting, members voted to accept the recommendations of the commission's finance committee on budget requests from cultural groups, to be included in the city's budget for fiscal year 1974-75 if approved in budget hearings conducted by the city manager.

The commission was required

to move quickly to review all budget requests before they are submitted to the city manager's office for a budget hearing. The requests must be submitted by the end of this month.

THE VIRGINIA Beach Friends of Music requested funds to help meet anticipated

increases in guest artist fees. Each year, the Friends of Music sponsors a series of special appearances by artists in various musical fields.

The Dance Guild of Virginia (formerly Tidewater Dance Guild) requested funds to help bring a dialogue-style performance and a production of the ballet "Peter and the Wolf" to local school children.

The Virginia Beach Civic Symphony Orchestra requested funds to increase the orchestra's size by 30 per cent and to help meet operational expenses for the coming year.

The commission will ask the city for funds to continue operating this year and for funds for next year's operations. The commission's 1974-75 budget request will include funds to sponsor a citywide arts festival, tentatively scheduled for the spring of 1975.

After review by the city manager's office, the commission's budget requests will be heard by the city council.

## Navy man trains at Sun

The Sun, in cooperation with the Navy, now has a new employee who is obtaining vital on-the-job training in the newspaper field through the Navy's Transition employment program.

Robert M. "Bob" Kuhn, The Sun's newest employee, is a Navy man attached to VF-31 at Naval Air Station Oceana.

Although he will not officially leave the Navy until April, he is working at The Sun under the Transition program

designed to offer job training to servicemen during their last months of service.

Mr. Kuhn started work at The Sun two weeks ago and will continue working in both the advertising and editorial departments of the paper until the end of March. The three-month program is offered to all Navy men who have four or more years' Navy service.

The Navy continues to pay his salary while he is working at The Sun. Twice a week, he checks in with the chief of his squadron to report on his job progress. Other than that, he has no contact with the Navy until he goes through the final processing for his release from the service.

MR. KUHN, 25, is from Roselle, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. He became interested in the newspaper field when he worked on his high school newspaper and yearbook.

His Navy job as an avionics technician involves work with electronics, but he said the field did not interest him as much as newspaper work.

After he is released from the Navy, he plans to return to the Chicago area to enter the newspaper field, either in advertising or editorial work.

KUHN

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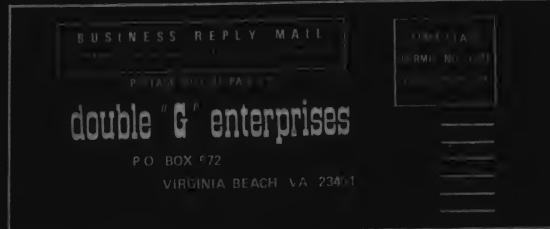
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## Daniel hopes for more spending on defense projects

WASHINGTON — Rep. Robert W. Daniel Jr. (R-Va.) hopes the U.S. Congress in 1974 will restrain domestic spending and extend the defense budget.

Particular emphasis should be on continuation of the Trident and B-1 bomber programs, Rep. Daniel said in a telephone interview.

The United States should continue to construct nuclear power escorts for carriers, Rep. Daniel said. He said the use of nuclear power is more important than ever before now that the world is experiencing a shortage of oil and other fuels.

ON THE domestic scene, Rep. Daniel would like to see states and localities given more prerogatives in deciding how to spend federal grant money. General revenue sharing is the best method of getting federal money to local governments, according to Rep. Daniel. Categorical grants are not as successful, he said.

## Free directory lists state publications

A directory listing all publications printed by the state of Virginia is now available to residents free of charge.

The State Informational Directory includes lists of publications printed by state agencies on a regular basis, as well as annual and special reports released by the state.

Most of the publications listed in the directory are of a statistical nature. The directory lists the report title, a brief synopsis of the contents and how to receive copies of each publication.

Copies of the State Informational Directory may be obtained from the Division of State Planning and Community Affairs, 1010 James Madison Building, 109 Governor St., Richmond, Va. 23219.



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## Beach clubs tuning-up for tournament

Wrestling season enters its next to last week with a heavy mat schedule on tap. Beach teams are involved in nine dual matches this week. Coaches will be preparing their teams for the upcoming Eastern District tournament, while local teams try to continue their mastery over outside rivals. The Beach holds an impressive 18-4 record against outside competition.

### TONIGHT

Cox at Booker T. Washington

Defending state champion Cox shows no signs of weakening. The Falcons have coasted to an 8-0 mark this season, and have been seriously threatened only once. Kempsville gave Cox their only scare before falling 22-21. The Falcons have won 36 consecutive dual matches in dominating the Eastern District over the past three years.

The Falcon drive toward another state title has been spearheaded by Chris Conkwright, Mike Newbern and Jim Gaudreau. The contingent of returning state titlists are undefeated this season, and have combined for a 33-0 record. Glen Flether is threatening to join the trio in the state winners' circle. Flether is undefeated in 119-pound action. Freshman Bob Battalio has also been impressive of late gaining a draw with 98-pound state champ Ken Nowlin of Princess Anne.

Booker T. Washington's best performance of the year to date was an early season tie with Kempsville. Cox should have little trouble in adding another notch to their victory belt.

Kellam at Princess Anne

A Beach clash, which could be the closest match of the week, considering the clubs recent performances. Both teams enter the match with winning records, and are coming off impressive wins Saturday. Princess Anne blasted Granby to improve their record to 4-3, while Kellam outlasted Western Branch improving their mark to 5-3.

Princess Anne's strength lies in the lighter weights. Nowlin has only the draw against Battalio to stain his record. Jim Benjumea (132-pound) won the Falcon Invitational Tournament title in his weight class, and has lost only once this season. The Cavaliers downfall has been in the upper-weights.

Kellam has been strong in those divisions where the Cavaliers have a proven weakness. Charles Skipper (185-pound) and George Irby (heavyweight) have given the Knights a potent one-two punch. Aldophus Haynes and Gene Bunn have

### Preview

# WRESTLING

given Kellam solid performances in the middle weights. Bunn is undefeated.

If the Knights can stay within striking distance in the early going, they could score an upset.

First Colonial at Norview

First Colonial is one of the hottest teams in the Beach. The Patriots are undefeated over the last two weeks as their dual match record improved to 5-3.

Norview has been the one Norfolk school to challenge the Beach's wrestling supremacy. The Pilots own a 2-0 record in head to head competition with local teams. Norview should test the resurgent Patriots.

First Colonial's strength has been in the middle weights. Freeman Gregg, Ed Smith and Jerry Pontes have spearheaded the surge. Gregg is undefeated in 128-pound action this season.

If the Patriots continue their fine play, they could become the first Beach school to defeat the Pilots.

Maury at Bayside

Bayside is the only Beach wrestling squad that

sports a losing record. The Marlins have yet to win in the month of January and have now dropped four straight dual matches. Bayside's seasonal slate stands at 2-5.

Last week was not without its bright spots for the Marlins. Clarence Billups upset Lake Taylor's highly regarded Timmy Vaughn, while Brian Johnson continued his personal hot streak in 185-pound action.

Maury has yet to win a dual match this season, and last week suffered a crushing defeat to Cox. A match against Maury could be just what Bayside needs to turn the season around.

### FRIDAY

Kempsville at Norfolk Academy

Kempsville has won their last three matches improving their record to 5-1-2. The Chiefs only loss was a one-point setback at the hands of Cox.

The Chiefs are especially strong in the lower weights and consistently move out to comfortable leads in the early going. Heavyweight Mark Rimarski gives Kempsville an excellent finishing act. Rimarski is undefeated since recovering from an injury.

Norfolk Academy is outclassed in taking on the Chiefs.

### SATURDAY

Cox at First Colonial

First Colonial should test Cox, but the Falcons overall team balance may be too much too overcome.

Booker T. Washington at Bayside

Bayside needs this match, if they are going to have a winning season. Booker T. Washington is one of the stronger Norfolk schools in the district. It should be close.

Princess Anne at Kempsville

Two of the stronger teams in the Beach meet head to head. Princess Anne and Kempsville are both blessed with strong wrestlers in the lower weights, but both have been plagued by a lack of strong upper-weight grapplers. Rimarski's strength in the heavyweight class could be the difference for the Chiefs.

## Bayside beaten by Norview 80-75

By JOHN BANNON  
Sports Editor

Bayside basketball Coach Conrad Parker must have felt like was watching an instant replay Friday night.

For the second time this season the Marlins battled a Norfolk school on even terms, playing well enough to win only to lose out in the closing seconds. Norview was Bayside's tormentor this time easing out a tight 80-75 Eastern District win.

Pilot guard Conrad Whisenton sank three free throws in the final 22 seconds to insure the triumph. Free throws played an important role in Norview's win. Eight of the Pilots last 14 points were counted at the line. Whisenton was the major culprit hitting on seven straight from the line over the final three minutes.

JOE McNALLY started Norview's foul shooting spree hitting the first of a one-and-one to push the Pilot margin to 67-60. The seven-point bulge was the widest enjoyed by either team in the contest, which was tied 12 times.

Center Elton Gross, who was the game's high-scorer, and guard Ricky Fletcher combined to lead a Bayside charge that sliced Norview's lead. On a night of Marin flurries, Gross started the Marin comeback with a free throw. The star pivotman followed with a short jumper and the gap had closed to four points. Fletcher sandwiched two long-range jumpers around a Gross lay-up, and the Norview lead had been shortened to 71-69.

A Whisenton bucket, a Carlos Hughes tap-in and two Whisenton free throws and the lead had again swelled to six points.

After the six point Pilot barrage, the Marlins regrouped for their final rally of the night. Cecil Duke hit a corner jumper on the tail-end of a fast break. Gross counted on two pressure-packed free throws and the Marlins were back within two.

BAYSIDE PREPARED the inbound pass following Gross free throws, and one of the most crucial plays of the contest unfolded. The referee whistled Joe Osborne for a blocking violation on Whisenton. Charitably, the call could be termed questionable.

"I don't believe in one call making the difference in a game, but we were within two and anything could have happened if the call had gone the other way," said Parker.

Unfortunately, the call went Norview's way and Whisenton went into his free throw act to decide the issue.

The game was marked by shifting momentum throughout.

Bayside opened an early lead.

### SIDELINES

By

John

Bannon

Sports Editor

## Shortchange job in own district

Something is rotten in the Eastern District.

Norfolk high school basketball teams have rolled on an impressive record against Virginia Beach foes thus far this season. In searching for reasons for disparity in success, one answer immediately jumps to the forefront. The basketball talent in the neighboring city is clearly superior.

A closer examination of the subject will reveal a more multi-sided view of losing local basketball. Usually the gripes of a loser can be written off as just frustration. In this instance the complaints are more than just flapping jaws in the wind.

IN THE FIRST 13 Norfolk-Beach confrontations, eight were played in Norfolk. The complete schedule finds local clubs with a 16-15 deficit in home-court advantages. Booker T. Washington has the most favorable schedule, facing five Beach teams on their home court. How the Beach with their six teams to five margin over Norfolk, ended up on the short end of the schedule should be chronicled in "Ripley's Believe It or Not."

Last year's football schedule offers an interesting contrast. The Beach held a 12-10 margin in home-field advantage over Norfolk. The ratio properly reflects the composition of the district.

Bayside Kellam and First Colonial finished in the first division of the Eastern District. Their combined 5-2 home record against Norfolk clubs was of no small consequence in their gridiron strivings.

PURHAPS EVEN more disturbing is the eligibility double standard in the Eastern District. Booker T. Washington sophomore Ronnie Valentine has been in the center of a season-long controversy. The other Norfolk schools claim that Valentine is not in the Bookers school zone. After averaging 25 points in the Bookers first five games, Valentine was held out of all the Bookers' district games until the Jan. 16 contest against Princess Anne.

"He (Valentine) doesn't play against Norfolk, but he plays against us," said a disgruntled Cavalier Coach Leo Anthony. "They must figure I don't know the players."

When Anthony confronted Booker Coach John Milbourne over the use of Valentine, the Booker mentor responded with a litany of players who live in one school zone and play for a different Norfolk school. Apparently, the rule of "everybody's doing it" reigns supreme in Norfolk.

"I'm tired of hearing the Beach can't compete with Norfolk," says Anthony. "If I could go out and recruit any ballplayer I wanted, Princess Anne would be awfully tough to beat." Anthony's rationale is not too far off base. Three Beach basketball teams immediately come to mind, who with the addition of just one more solid performer, would be of championship caliber.

THERE ARE other annoyances involved in competing against Norfolk. Booker T. Washington informed Princess Anne that their Tuesday night game had been switched to Wednesday on Tuesday morning. The Eastern District Tournament is played on a court (the Norfolk Arena) that both Booker T. Washington and Maury call home.

Anthony muses about the possibility of the Beach starting their own district. He is not alone. Many City football and basketball coaches have mulled over the idea.

Unless Norfolk can do a remarkable job of house cleaning, the suggestion seems to merit some serious consideration by the Virginia Beach school hierarchy.

## After Sunset



### High Spots at Night Spots in Tidewater



The exterior decorated with Ski Equipment, posters, etc. is now being remodeled to accommodate more people and allow more room for fun.

Visit the Stowe Away, located at 225 17th St., Va. Beach; open from 12 Noon to 1 a.m., YOU'LL LOVE THE PLACE!!!

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**MR. ED'S PANCAKES**—Centrally located between Atlantic Ave. and Rosemont Rd. is brand new on the Virginia Beach Scene. After an evening of entertainment to be sure to stop by Mr. Ed's, featuring HOME COOKED MEALS and DELICIOUS PANCAKES —24 HOURS A DAY!!

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Open from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. The Lynnhaven Lounge is located at the Mini-Mall on South Lynnhaven Rd. Take Exit 5 off the Expressway. For a fun-filled evening of dancing, it's the place to go!

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**THE SHACK** located at 218 17th St. is known by the locals as "THE PLACE IN VIRGINIA BEACH". The Shack is open from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. and 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sun. It promises to be a night filled with excellent food, beverage, and fun!

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# Chances for district berth narrowing for local clubs

Kellam

Beach basketball was respectable last week. Local teams managed their first wins over the Norfolk schools in the Eastern District. Princess Anne and First Colonial registered the triumphs, and the Beach posted a 2-4 mark in confrontations with Norfolk.

## THIS WEEK

## Bayside

Bayside's record has dropped to 6-5, but more importantly the Marlins are a poor 1-3 in district play. Coach Conrad Parker's search for a district tournament spot reaches a pivotal point this week. The Marlins face Maury on the road Friday, and host First Colonial on Tuesday.

Bayside has been led by the sterling play of pivotman Elton Gross. The 6'5" senior leads his club in both rebounding and scoring. He has hit over 30 points on four different occasions this season, and is averaging over 25 points a game.

Gross' talents will be severely tested in the Maury contest. The Commodores have a first-rate center of their own in Karlton Hilton. The 6'7" senior had a 41-point effort last week, tops in the Eastern District so far this season. The Gross-Hilton match-up should be the highlight of high school basketball action this week.

Without Gross holding Hilton to at least a standoff, Bayside doesn't have a prayer. Hilton is not the only gun in the Commodore arsenal. Guards Vic Jones and Henry

# Basketball

Collins give the Commodores a potent outside shooting attack. In the majority of games Bayside has lost, their guards have been badly outscored.

Marlin forward Jim Goffigan, being the most mobile and best shooting forward on the court, should help to offset some of the Maury backcourt's offensive production. The majority of the burden still rests with guards Ricky Fletcher, Joe Osborne and Roscoe Coles, in keeping the slick shooting Jones and Collins in check.

Bayside lost their first meeting with First Colonial despite a distinct edge in rebounding. After building a big second quarter lead by using their big men, the Marlins ran their opposition out of the gym. Bayside can not afford to make the same mistake twice.

Cox

Bayside has had a season full of trouble. The biggest problem is a 1-1 record. Now promising sophomore center Chris Reich is out indefinitely with a broken hand. Add Lake Taylor at home Friday night and Booker T. Washington on the road Tuesday, and Cox's woes seem far from over.

Forward Randy Robinson continues to score at a rapid clip for the Falcons. John Richards has improved his offensive output of late. The Falcons have even gotten over their early season habit of third quarter collapses. All of this has not been enough though. Cox is anchored at the bottom of the district standings with an 0-4 league mark.

The two Norfolk schools are tough competition for a team trying to turn a season around.

## First Colonial

First Colonial is a surprising challenger for the Eastern District title. After splitting with Norfolk schools last week, the Patriots are in the thick of the title fight with a 3-1 league record. This week First Colonial faces two teams which they defeated the first time around. The Patriots host Kellam Friday night before their Tuesday confrontation with Bayside.

The two opponents will find one thing changed about the Patriots. Speedy Gainer is still their leading scorer. Cleveland Spellman is still coming off the bench to pick up the club when it falters. Bert Lewis is the change. The star forward was mired in a season-long shooting slump. No more though. Lewis has hit for over 20 points in three of his last four games.

With Lewis now playing up to his potential, the Patriots have become a formidable club.

## Kempville

Kempville reached the Christmas break with an excellent 5-2 record. Everything has gone sour after the holiday vacation. The Chiefs have won only one game in the month of January.

Forward Oliver Mayfield has come on strong for the Chiefs. Mayfield has hit for double figures in every game this month. His best performance came last week against Cox when he poured through 26 points.

Center Britt Glasson seems to have righted himself after a mild tailspin scoring 50 points in two games this week. The schedule is somewhat kind to the Chiefs this week with Booker T. Washington on Friday and Kellam Tuesday. If Kempville is to challenge for a tournament berth, the Chiefs need both games.

## Princess Anne

Princess Anne is the hottest team in the Beach. The Cavaliers have won three straight, and have a 3-1 district mark. Their only game this week finds them hosting Norview Friday night.

Coach Leo Anthony's charges have proven good defense can keep them close to a more talented opponent. Granby, despite a wealth of talent, only edged Princess Anne on the strength of a last second basket. The Cavaliers were the first team to upset a Norfolk school with a two-point overtime win over Booker T. Washington. Third second half defense was the key in both efforts.

Bayside proved Norview can be rattled, if their running game can be thrown off track. The Cavalier defense will once again be the key.

## Basketball's week

## Patriots upset Lake Taylor 83-70

## Saturday

Princess Anne 53

Great Bridge 41

Princess Anne unleashed their sticky defenses and rolled to a 53-41 win over Southeastern District rival Great Bridge Saturday night at Princess. Anne. It was the third successive triumph for the Cavaliers, who are now 9-3 on the year.

The Cavaliers dispatched of the Wildcats early bursting to a 15-8 first quarter lead. The defensive-minded Cavaliers protected the lead throughout the contest. The Cavaliers went to the locker room at the half holding a 30-23 lead.

Thanks to their fine defensive effort, Princess Anne was even able to weather a six-point third quarter performance. Great Bridge failed to take advantage of Princess Anne's scoring drought managing only eight third quarter points.

The Cavaliers put the game away in the fourth quarter outscoring Great Bridge 17-10 with forward George Purdin leading the way. Purdin hit for a game-high 14 points. John Paden and Tom Callan also hit for double figures in a balanced scoring effort.

Tuesday night Princess Anne was at Bayside.

## Friday

First Colonial 83

Lake Taylor 70

First Colonial Coach Alton Hill started the week with the statement, "the party's over" in reference to three straight games against Norfolk schools. Friday night, the party was far from over.

In the friendly confines of their own gym, the Patriots rebounded from a Tuesday night loss to Granby, and surprised favored Lake Taylor 85-70.

First Colonial continues to be the surprise team in the Beach this season improving their record to 7-2. The Patriots are in the thick of the Eastern District title chase with a 3-1 league record.

Guard Speedy Gainer, absent from the Granby loss, led the Patriots with a 27-point scoring effort, but it was forward Bert Lewis who keyed the triumph. Lewis complimented Gainer's performance with 26 points. More importantly the 6'4" forward turned in his best rebounding performance of the season. Lewis led the taller Titans on even terms pulling down 15 important rebounds.

The Patriots jumped to an early lead and Lake Taylor trailed 53-45 entering the final quarter. The Patriots needed a hot shooting final stanza to stave off the hard charging Titans. In the high scoring period First Colonial outscored their adversary 30-25.

Titan star Tommy Graves took scoring honors with 28 points.

Tuesday night the Patriots travelled to Booker T. Washington.

Princess Anne 63

Kellam 62

When you are going bad nothing goes right.

Kellam had lost seven straight entering Friday's game, while Princess Anne was coming off of their biggest win of the season. Both teams had ran true to form. Princess Anne escaped with a 63-62 win.

The Knights came within an eyelash of pulling off one of the season's major upsets. After a game-long uphill struggle, the Knights pulled it off in the closing minutes. The Cavaliers failed to connect on two and one and one situations in the final seconds, but Kellam could not come up with the deciding basket.

Princess Anne made the game much closer with an

astrious 19 of 34 effort from the foul line. Kellam failed to capitalize on the Cavalier shortcoming connecting on only 10 of their 17 free throw attempts.

Princess Anne's John Paden and the Knights Gary Woodhouse and Jim Perkins did for scoring honors with 17 points apiece. Kellam is now 1-10 on the year.

Tuesday night Kellam hosted Maury.

Granby 72

Kempville 59

Granby continued to be the scourge of Beach teams with their third win over a local club in as many tries. The Comeats made Kempville their newest victim, dropping the Chiefs 72-59.

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## LifeStyles

## BRIDES

## BRIDES

## Pianist Misha Dichter interprets Beethoven's genius in 5 sonatas

## Review

If the audience which attended the concert sponsored by the Virginia Beach Friends of Music Friday night expected to hear an average all-Beethoven recital, they were wrong.

Misha Dichter is known to vary his interpretation of any piece of music according to how well the piano is tuned, the mood he is in or for his own experimentation.

His performance was fresh, exhilarating, subtle and expressive. The program included five of Beethoven's 32 piano sonatas.

They were "Sonata in C Minor, Opus 13 ("Pathétique"), "Sonata in G Major, Opus 14, No. 2," Sonata in E-flat Major, Opus 31, No. 3," "Sonata in F Major, Opus 10, No. 2," and "Sonata in A Major, Opus 101."

For his encore, he displayed his versatility with "Romance" by Schumann and the powerful "11th Hungarian Rhapsody in A minor" by Liszt.

DICTHER WAS born in Shanghai of Polish descent,

Pianist Misha Dichter performed Friday in a concert sponsored by the Virginia Beach Friends of Music. Pianist Joseph Viles will wind up the 1973-74 concert series at 3 p.m. March 31 at the Lake Taylor High School auditorium, 1384 Kempsville Road.

came to the U.S. at the age of 2, grew up on the West Coast, studied at UCLA and was given an honorary scholarship to Juilliard. In 1968 he won the silver medal in the famed

Tchaikovsky Competition and has since been in constant demand.

He has a splendid sense of timing, technical proficiency, and is a master at the humorous

development of the scherzo movements.

We are fortunate that the great genius of Beethoven was not lost in his deafness, and that he could still compose works such as the "Sonata in A Major, Opus 101" under such a tremendous physical handicap. His music is immortal; partially due to magnificent young musicians such as Misha Dichter who are constantly giving them the breath of life.

—Jo-Anne Smelser

Students 'go foreign' for a week

Menus printed in foreign languages, announcements made in French, Spanish, German and Latin and foreign meals are all part of Foreign Language Week being observed this week at Kempsville Junior High School.

The special week was a joint student-teacher project designed to increase student enrollment in foreign language study.

First and second year

French, Spanish, German and Latin students set up display cases in the school's halls, planned foreign meals for the cafeteria, decorated corners of the library with artifacts from different countries, decorated the halls with posters displaying foreign vocabulary and slang expressions, translated each day's school announcements into foreign languages to be broadcast over the public address system and enjoyed a

slide presentation by Jacques Soleau, an officer with the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, as part of the foreign language week.

Bald Hunter, a French junior, explained that the project was designed not only to increase student interest in foreign languages but also to give the students an opportunity to participate in a "fun" project.



MRS. SMITH

Smith-Thorpe

Bethann Theresa Thorpe was wed to John Anthony Smith Saturday at LeKies United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Thorpe of Virginia Beach. Ushers were David Lively, Wayne Daly and Robert

MR. STILLO, MISS MILKS

MILKS

and Mrs. John Albert Smith of Silver Spring, Md.

Lynda Vesely was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Valerie Clarke, Sherry Figari and Donna Garafalo. Jackie Garafalo was flower girl.

Les J. Thorpe was best man. Ushers were David Lively, Wayne Daly and Robert

MRS. KELLEY

MRS. JOHNSON

Thorpe, Michael Thorpe was junior usher and Paul Thorpe was ring bearer.

The couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

Stillo engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stillo of Virginia Beach announce the engagement of their son, Jeffrey Robert Stillo of Sodus Point, N.Y., to Constance Marjorie Mills, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard V. Mills of Sodus Point, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lake Taylor High School and is attending Westhampton College of the University of Richmond. Her fiance is a graduate of Trinity High School, Camp Hill, Pa., and the University of Richmond. He is a sales consultant for Prudential Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Miss Mills attended Webster School and graduated from Sodus Central High School. She is a student in the nursing program at the State University of New York, Canton, N.Y.

No wedding date has been set.

Kelley-Tanner

St. Nicholas Church was the setting for the Dec. 29 wedding of Patricia Ann Tanner and Shaun Michael Kelley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Tanner of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley Sr. of Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Jerry Cowhey was her cousin's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Erin Kelley and Jane Farley.

William J. Kelley Jr. was his brother's best man. Tony and Nell Tanner were ushers and David Tanner was ring bearer.

The couple will reside in Cleveland.

The couple will reside in Blackburg.

## Anderson-Washburn

Susan Bristow, Washburn became the bride of Frederick William Anderson Dec. 29 at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Willard Washburn of Virginia Beach.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson Anderson Jr. of Virginia Beach.

Donna Lowery was her cousin's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Ann Miller, Julie Anderson, Jackie Wilson, Bonnie Farley and Holly Pittman.

William Simpson Anderson Jr. was his son's best man. Ushers were Jay Copeland, Charles Malbon, Allan Gibbs, John Wolfe, Lucy Robeson Jr., Roy Markert Jr. and Earl Tonkin.

The couple will reside in Cleveland.

## FOR THE FUTURE

SURVIVORS BENEFITS will be the subject of a slide program to be presented at today's luncheon meeting of the Dam Neck Officers Wives Club, 11:30 a.m. at the Jolly Ox Restaurant near Pembroke Mall.

FALSE CAPE STATE PARK will be discussed by Lewis King of the Virginia Department of Parks and Recreation at tonight's meeting of the Tidewater Group-Sierra Club at 7:30 in the Kempsville branch public library.

ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY will be discussed by Frances L. Zip and Linda Fellers at the cocktail-dinner meeting of the Monticello Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn., Thursday at 6 p.m. at Brownie's Restaurant, 1872 E. Little Creek Road, Norfolk.

A SILVER TEA in conjunction with the Navy Wives Clubs of America

(NWCA) National Scholarship Program will be sponsored by NWCA Dam Neck No. 207 Friday at 1 p.m. in the Fannell Room of the CPO Club at Dam Neck. Jean Lyles, secretary-treasurer of the National Foundation of Washington, D.C., will discuss the club's scholarship foundation.

INSTALLATION of officers will be held at the 33rd annual installation meeting of the Engineers Club of Hampton Roads, Inc., Friday at the Admiralty Motel of Norfolk on North Military Highway.

Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m., with installation of officers at 9 p.m. and dancing to music by the Ray Kipper Band beginning at 9:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 428-6794 or 855-2063.

A CHILDREN'S FILM in the Chrysler Museum at Norfolk will screen for children. "The Never, Never Princess," will be shown Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the museum, Old Town Road and Mowbray Arch.

Ticket information may be obtained from the museum at 622-1211.

A SILVER TEA in conjunction with the Navy Wives Clubs of America

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC will be performed by the Norfolk Chamber Consort Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Chrysler Museum auditorium, Oiney Road and Mowbray Arch, Norfolk.

The program, "Encounter: New Music III," is the consort's third annual program of contemporary music. Tickets, available at the door, are \$2.50 general admission, \$1.50 for museum members and \$1 for military personnel and students.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will be explained in two introductory lectures sponsored by the International Meditation Society Tuesday and Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Friends Meeting House, 1537 Laskin Road. Both lectures are offered free to the public.

PRACTICAL BUSINESS courses will be offered by the Old Dominion University Institute of Management beginning Monday. The 14 non-credit courses will cover educational needs of management personnel.

Registration information may be obtained from Richard L. Drury, director, ODU Institute for a fee of \$25.

THE FIRST business meeting of the year for the Tidewater International Astronomers Assn. was held Friday at Montgomery Ward's. Armond L. Armond, president, Shirley Pritchard, vice-president, Mary Butler, recording secretary, Gloria McAlis; corresponding secretary, Jerry Aydlett; treasurer, Nancy Helmer; and trustee, Lucille Pace.

CHRISTMAS HAPPINESS was brought to the Shore Drive Convalescent Home when members of the Chesapeake Colony Garden Club presented gifts to patients at the home. Mrs. David L. Freeman, the club's coordinator of garden therapy and volunteer service, reported on the club's donation to the January meeting.

Mrs. Arthur R. Gallagher presented a conservation program on tree identification.

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY to the Princess Anne Lodge No. 8 Fraternal Order of Police recently installed 1974 officers.

They are: president, Frances Silva; immediate past president, Shirley Pritchard; vice-president, Mary Butler; recording secretary, Gloria McAlis; corresponding secretary, Jerry Aydlett; treasurer, Nancy Helmer; and trustee, Lucille Pace.

"LEE, JACKSON, and Maury in Lexington" was the subject of a talk presented by Fairfax Duke at the recent meeting of the Pickett-Buchanan Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

BICENTENNIAL celebrations for the area were discussed by Glenn A. Scott, chairman of the Tidewater Bicentennial Committee, at Thursday's meeting of the Adam Thoroughgood Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

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## Police want to illuminate pre-dawn walkers, bikers

Police have launched a campaign of strict enforcement of bicycle and pedestrian safety regulations as Daylight Savings Time becomes effective year-round.

Traffic Bureau Director C. H. Payne said the move is to protect students who will be travelling to school in darkness of the pre-dawn hours. He said, "We are beginning enforcement with a warning period before issuing summons to violators to give students a chance to get their bicycles properly illuminated. We would also like to stress that cyclists and pedestrians alike obey rules of the road and use extreme caution."

Capt. Payne said students will be informed of the safety regulations and steps recommended to assist motorists to see them in the darkness. This will be carried out through programs at the various schools of the city.

CAPT. PAYNE added, "We recommend not only do they equip bicycles with white lights in front and red reflectors in the rear, but that they wear reflective tape on their outer clothing so they are visible to motorists. These materials are available at any bicycle sales and service stores."

Capt. Payne pointed out handbooks containing safety rules and regulations, as well as guidelines, may be obtained at the traffic bureau in police headquarters.

There have been no reports of student injuries thus far, Capt. Payne added, but there have been complaints from motorists of students not being visible along the road-sides. He also pointed out the largest number of students concerned are attending high schools and junior high schools.

## Motorists could get bang out of gasoline

In these days of longer distances between open gas stations, motorists may be unknowingly endangering their lives by carrying spare cans of gasoline in their cars.

Running out of gasoline is less dangerous than keeping a spare can of gasoline in the car trunk, warns John T. Hanna, director of the state's highway safety division. Mr. Hanna added that one of the safest ways to transport gasoline is in the gas tank of the car.

An explosion caused by one gallon of gasoline is equivalent to 14 sticks of dynamite exploding, Mr. Hanna said.

Expanding gasoline vapors can force open the seams of unvented containers, allowing the gas to leak out. A spark

from the car's ignition, electrical system, or a short in the brake lights could trigger a dangerous gasoline explosion. Tests have shown that even a

so-called "safety" can placed in the trunk of a car with the motor running could explode within 20 minutes.

## Debaters take trophy

Those smiles on the faces of First Colonial High School's debate team are caused by their sweep of the invitational debate tournament held recently in

affirmative: Chris Lindsey, second affirmative; and Blake Manuel and Brad Kaune, second negative (tie).

First Colonial's debate team is coached by Mary Sue Crommelin, English and speech teacher.



Pretty parfaits may be made well ahead of serving time.

### Easy party parfaits and deliciously pretty

Glamorous as all get out, these pretty parfaits may be made well ahead of serving time. If you don't have parfait glasses, use any glasses that will reveal the contrasting layers of whipped cream and coffee-flavored cream.

**Jamaican Almond Parfaits**

- 1/2 cup diced almonds, toasted
- 1/2 pint whipping cream
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- Roasted diced almonds
- Maraschino cherries with stems (optional)

Combine pudding mix, coffee and milk in a saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cool, then stir in rum extract, cherries and almonds. Chill. Whip cream with sugar and almond extract until stiff. Layer pudding mixture and whipped cream alternately into 6 parfait glasses. Garnish with a sprinkling of almonds, and if you wish, a stemmed cherry. Chill well before serving.

Makes 6 servings.



Cherry cobbler may be made with low-fat drop biscuits.

### Traditional cobblers are updated for health

Cobblers are a traditional American dessert similar to a deep-dish fruit pie. Instead of the pastry crust, however, cobblers are usually topped by a rich biscuit dough.

The origin of the word cobbler is unknown, but it may have come from the expression to "coble up," that is, to put together quickly, since these desserts are easy to make. Cobblers can be made with any number of fruits, but Cherry Cobbler is a particular favorite.

This easy modern-day version of Cherry Cobbler starts with canned red skin pitted cherries, the syrup from which is thickened and flavored with almond extract. Topped with drop biscuits made with skim milk and Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine, this recipe is suitable for low-saturated fat menus. Although most vegetable oils are beneficial in a low-saturated fat diet, scientific studies over a ten year period show that none is more effective than corn oil in lowering blood cholesterol.

## SAVE TWICE AT VALU-FAIR-BUDGET S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G PRICES PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS!



**SAVE!**

## FIVE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

VA. BEACH BLVD. AND KEMPSVILLE ROAD...

INDIAN RIVER ROAD AND MILITARY HIGHWAY....

6621 MILITARY HIGHWAY.... 2512 LAFAYETTE BLVD. ....

WEST HIGH ST. AND TYRE NECK ROAD (PORTSMOUTH)

**SAVE!**

**SAVE!**

## IN ADDITION TO OUR LOW PRICES

**SAVE EVEN MORE**

**WITH COUPONS BELOW! USE ANY OR ALL  
WITH GROCERY ORDER  
OF \$7.50 OR MORE!**

**JAMBOREE  
PURE**

**GRAPE JELLY**

**2 Pound  
Jar 39¢**

**LIMIT  
ONE**

This coupon redeemable at Valu Fair with grocery order of \$7.50 or more. LIMIT - One per order. Expires midnight Jan. 30, 1974.

**HI-C  
FRUIT-FLAVORED  
DRINKS**

**27¢ 46 OZ.  
CAN LIMIT  
ONE**

This coupon redeemable at Valu Fair with grocery order of \$7.50 or more. LIMIT - One per order. Expires midnight Jan. 30, 1974.

**ARROW PLASTIC  
TRASH BAGS  
FOR 20 GALLON CANS**

**10 in a  
pkg. 39¢  
LIMIT  
ONE**

This coupon redeemable at Valu Fair with grocery order of \$7.50 or more. LIMIT - One per order. Expires midnight Jan. 30, 1974.

**ARGO  
GARDEN PEAS  
PACKED BY DEL MONTE**

**2 17 OZ.  
CANS 29¢  
LIMIT  
TWO**

This coupon redeemable at Valu Fair with grocery order of \$7.50 or more. LIMIT - One per order. Expires midnight Jan. 30, 1974.

**CHARMIN  
BATHROOM  
TISSUE**

**4 ROLL  
PAK 39¢**



**LIMIT  
ONE**

This coupon redeemable at Valu Fair with grocery order of \$7.50 or more. LIMIT - One per order. Expires midnight Jan. 30, 1974.

**RED GLO  
TOMATOES**

**2 16 OZ.  
CANS 29¢  
LIMIT  
TWO**

This coupon redeemable at Valu Fair with grocery order of \$7.50 or more. LIMIT - One per order. Expires midnight Jan. 30, 1974.



## Base chief of utilities is female

By Les Lekigh

Mrs. Beatrice H. Pennington holds a position of responsibility few would expect to be filled by a woman. She is the administrative officer of the public works department at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base.

She directs activities which provide some \$2.2 million annually in engineering, maintenance, utility and transportation services on the base and in charge of 340 skilled civil service craftsmen. The majority of services are devoted to distribution of utilities and maintenance of buildings.

It is evident she enjoys her work. Mrs. Pennington says, "Hammering nails is something new for a woman. I find it very fascinating. I'm not tied to a desk like some women are. As a matter of fact, I'm accepted as just one of the men. I think it should be that way. However, I do find that all the privilege extended to a woman are given me, and I find this very gratifying."

"I LIKE GOING into the shops and seeing what makes the department work. Knowing how it operates is fascinating, and I haven't found one department more interesting than another."

A large percentage of public works resources are used in continual maintenance of buildings on the base. Mrs. Pennington says, "We still have many old buildings in need of repairs. They're of ancient vintage. I'm glad to see new quarters being built for the men."

Shortages from the energy crisis are affecting services provided by the public works department, threatening the free bus service provided throughout the base and to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

MRS. PENNINGTON says, "The energy crisis affects our day-to-day operations because of increased costs and smaller supplies. Utility bills take a big bite out of our budget. Every time we go up in utility costs, we're forced to go down in maintenance and transportation services. It could eventually result in halting transportation services."

Mrs. Pennington says, "We have a very active utilities conservation program. We've reduced temperatures of occupied buildings to 65 degrees and cut heat off entirely in some warehouses. We've also invited civilians to use the free bus service, which previously was offered only to military personnel, to conserve gasoline." She added formation of motor pools being encouraged for those who travel to and from the amphibious base daily.

"WE ARE STUDYING converting the utility plant from oil to coal in manufacturing steam," Mrs. Pennington continued, "and it looks good from the aspect of saving money as well as fuel oil." She pointed out steam is used for heating buildings on the base and operation of some equipment.

The central steam generating plant produces 270,000 pounds of steam hourly, which is piped throughout the base in a 21-mile steam distribution system.

Many have questioned why the huge steam pipes were constructed in angular patterns at intervals rather than in a continuous straight line. Mrs. Pennington says this was done to reduce the steam pressure to avoid damaging machinery using steam.

### LEGALS

This day came Edward Lee Guphill, Petitioner, and

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 15TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1974.

In Chancery No. C-73-146-A

In re: Adoption of Daniel Jason Brandt, et al.

By: Leroy Carl Brandt & Dorothy Louise Brandt, Petitioners

To: John Berglund

631 W. Morgan, Raleigh, North Carolina

ORDER

This day came Leroy Carl Brandt and Dorothy Louise Brandt, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of an above named infant, Madeline Joy Shreeves, by Edward Lee Guphill and affidavit having been made that Edward Lee Guphill, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 4220 W. Main, Abingdon, Virginia, 24215.

It is therefore Ordered that

the said Robert Clifton Shreeves, Jr. appear before this court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fenness, Clerk

By: J. Curtis Fruitt, D.C.

Ralph D. Katherman, p.d.

1561 A Laskin Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia

1-23-30,2,6,13,41

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDINGS

Saled bids will be received by the City of Virginia Beach, Room 352 Purchasing Agent, Room 352 Administration Building, up to time of 2:00 P.M. Local Time on date of February 7, 1974, and then at such time and place as may be specified and read aloud for the construction of certain buildings:

No. 1000, 2642 Picnic Group Shelters Five Units Mt. Trashmore Park Bid Item No. 292, Bait and Tackle Shop Single Unit Mt. Trashmore Park, Plans, Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at no cost from Department of General Services, Room 301 Administration Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, and such Plans, Specifications and Bid Forms are made a part of this advertisement by this reference.

Bids for each item to be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bank Letter, Cashier, or Capturable Bank Bid in the amount of Five (5 percent) Percent of the Base Bid in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and bids will be written for a period of Thirty (30) Days after scheduled closing time for receipt of bids. Successful bidder will be required to furnish a Payment and Performance Bond for One Hundred (100 percent) Percent of the contract.

Bidders are required under Title 54, Chapter 7, Code of Virginia, to show evidence of certificate of registration. The bidder shall place on the outside of the envelope containing his bid and on his bid the following notation:

Registered Virginia

Shreves

By: Edward Lee Guphill, Petitioners

To: Robert Clifton Shreeves, Jr.

631 W. Morgan, Raleigh, North Carolina

ORDER

This day came Herbert Lee Gallop and Minnie Mae Foster Gallop, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of an above named infant, Patricia Louise Spivey, by Herbert Lee Gallop and Minnie Mae Foster Gallop, Petitioners.

To: James Floyd Spivey, Box 179, Coltness, Tennessee 37343.

In Chancery No. C-73-148-A

In re: Adoption of Patricia Louise Spivey

By: Herbert Lee Gallop and Minnie Mae Foster Gallop, Petitioners

To: James Floyd Spivey, Box 179, Coltness, Tennessee 37343.

ORDER

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In Chancery No. C-74-147-A

In re: Adoption of Madeline Shreves

By: Edward Lee Guphill, Petitioners

To: Robert Clifton Shreeves, Jr.

631 W. Morgan, Raleigh, North Carolina

ORDER

This day came Madeline Shreves, by Edward Lee Guphill, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of an above named infant, Madeline Joy Shreves, by Edward Lee Guphill and affidavit having been made that Edward Lee Guphill, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Box 179, Coltness, Tennessee 37343.

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John V. Fenness, Clerk

By: Sandra Hargrove, D.C.

Michael E. Bowerman, p.d.

1561 A Laskin Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia

1-23-30,2,6,13,41

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 14TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1974.

In Chancery No. C-74-148-A

In re: Adoption of Madeline Shreves

By: Edward Lee Guphill, Petitioners

To: Robert Clifton Shreeves, Jr.

631 W. Morgan, Raleigh, North Carolina

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# Sun Classified

## PERSON to PERSON ADS!

# 486-3433

or

# 486-3434

**RATES:** "Person to Person" ads for individuals buying, selling, or offering a service. Up to 12 words, only \$1. per issue, add 50 cents for each additional 4 words.

Classified display \$2.50 per column inch, with a minimum charge of \$5.00, except on certain classifieds.

**Business Rates:** First 16 words, \$1. straight classified are \$2.00. Lower rates may be earned.

**DEADLINE:** for classified ads, 10 a.m. Monday prior to Wednesday publication. In column classifieds accepted until 8 p.m. Monday prior to Wednesday publication.

Place ads at the Sun office 138 S. Rosemont Rd., Va. Beach, 23452, or mail to Classified Ads, P.O. Box 4343, 486-3434. Classifieds are priced on cash basis; payment is due upon receipt of statement.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**1—SUNSHINE ADS**

**ED BELL** — If you made it in the last best review for a speedy review. Hope to see you soon. Diane

Buster — It was good to see you again. Some things even time can't change. I'm glad.

**OUR MAN "RAZZ"** — Hey you, get well. We hate to see a good man down. Love, Dee and Pat.

Henry Geisenbier had a great idea in 1915. Happy Jaycees of Virginia Beach!

Nick — Hope you're feeling better. Didn't forget to call me. Your favorite Advertising Account Executive.

**DEAR GENIAS** — The office is not the same without you, I need you help. Ann

P.S. She certainly does. So do we!

**3 Special Notices**

**AUTO JUNK** Towed Away Free 486-4372

**BLOOD DONORS** NEEDED

Earn immediate cash. \$40 to \$60 a month. Blood plasma urgently needed.

**NORFOLK PLASMA CORP.** 733 Granby St. 623-3173

**CANDY THE CLOWN** Birthdays, Promotions, Grand Openings. 587-3497.

**SEWING** — done in my home, alterations. Children or adults. Fine work. 486-7510.

Reduce sale & fast with GoBess Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Murden Drug.

**THE PEMBROKE POP-PETS** — Are now available for all Parties, Special Events, etc. Children and Adult entertainment. 497-4141. 497-0982.

**SISTER TINA** Reader and Advisor 340-2774

**NEW ADDRESS** 2234 Virginia Beach Blvd.

Advisor on all problems of life such as marriage, business, love, affairs, courtship, etc. etc. or if you're sick or in need of help, come see Sister Tina. All readings private and confidential. Call for appointment.

**SPECIAL READING** \$10 PRICE

**THIS MONTH** Corner of Granby Neck Rd. next to Hite's Green London Bridge. Private home, parking facilities.

**8 Monuments-Burial Lots**

2 choice cemetery lots, \$10.00 down, \$12.00 month. Call 497-8571.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**11 Automobiles For Sale**

### 11 Automobiles For Sale

**FORD** — 1966 Falcon, excellent condition, automatic, shift, easy on gas. \$340. 4709.

**FORD** — Galaxie, 1965, automatic, excellent running condition. \$400. 484-4457.

**OLDS** — 1972 Cutlass Supreme, air, automatic, 4 door, excellent condition. \$3,150. 499-2670.

**LINCOLN** — Continental — 1970, 4 door sedan, new condition. 17,800 miles. Quick sale. \$5,200. 460-0892.

**LINCOLN** — 1970, March III, 4 door, white vinyl top, white leather interior, loaded with all the extras, new radial tires. In A-1 condition. \$1,250. 470-2000. 10,000 miles.

**MERCEDES BENZ** — 1967, 2500. Excellent condition. 340-6605 or 425-0764.

**ACURA** — 1970, AM-FM stereo, metal flake blue paint, original owner, \$2395. 340-5355 ask for Carly Williams.

**MUSTANG** — 1969, 351, 4 speed with new clutch and battery, chrome reverse wheels, 60 series tires, new Regal Red paint, excellent condition. \$1,250. 499-0647.

**RIBS AUTO SALES** 3625 Military Hwy. Norfolk, across from Farm Fresh Supermarket

**RENAULT** The nation's largest service center. We offer the nation's largest dealer. All models, colors and prices. Most are one-owner cars. Call for information. 420-4986.

**EASTERN AUTO** 903 E. LITTLE CREEK RD. 3334

### 11 Automobiles For Sale

**71 V.W. Bus, clean** 32095

**73 Javelin, A.C.** 2995

**73 Wagoneer, A.C.** 4195

**73 Hornet, A.C.** 2195

**73 Cougar, A.C.** 1995

**74 Ford Station Wagon** 995

**73 Hornet, A.C.** 1995

**71 Chevelle, Hardtop, Coupe, A.C.** 1995

**73 Ambassador Wagon, fully equipped** 2995

**73 Jeepster, A.C. 4 wh. dr.** 10,000 miles

**340-5383-3808**

**73 Vega, GT** \$2850

**73 Camero V8** \$2650

**70 Oldsmobile 442** \$1995

**70 Chevelle SS** 2 dr. H.T. \$1750

**70 G.T.O.** \$1695

**70 Charger 318** \$1295

**69 Roadrunner** \$1195

**69 Buick Riviera** \$1295

**69 Toronado** \$1395

**68 Fairlane Cpe** \$595

**68 Impala Cpe** \$595

**68 G.T.O. 4 Spd.** \$895

**340-6605 or 425-0764**

**340-5355** ask for Carly Williams.

**340-535**

## CONSUMER

# How to figure those precious miles per tank

By Peter Weaver

Q. When I have a tank of gas in my car, how can I figure how much more I can drive during the week without filling up again?—Mrs. F.G., Laurel, Md.

A. First, find out your gasoline tank capacity. If it's not in your owner's manual, ask your dealer. Let's assume the tank has a 16-gallon capacity.

Second, go to your favorite neighborhood filling station and have your gas tank filled until the pump automatically clicks off. Make sure the attendant puts no more gasoline in after the click-off point. Note your car's mileage and note the gas pump that was used.

Third, drive your car until the gauge reads approximately half a tank. Return to the same filling station, the same pump and park your car in the same spot, all the while noting your mileage. If it takes around eight gallons, that's half your 16-gallon tank capacity.

But, you'll rarely hit it this accurately. Divide the number of gallons pumped into your net mileage figure (present mileage minus the original figure).

## Mind Your Money

Q. Will we get any appreciable savings by cutting off the pilot lights on gas stoves and appliances?—F.P. Keller, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. You won't get any appreciable saving on fuel by cutting off your pilot lights, and you could create some safety problems. Pilot lights serve two important functions: 1) as safety devices that help control the flow of gas and 2) as automatic ignition devices for the burners. The pilot lights do generate a little heat so the relatively small amount of fuel they burn does provide a dividend.

As for decorative gaslights or other gas appliances that are not really needed, check with your gas company about turning them off. What ever kind of energy you're using—gas, oil, electricity—don't start tinkering with basic outlets or supply points without checking with your local utility company.

Q. I bought a rubber mat and put it inside the kitchen door on my tile (asphalt or vinyl, not sure) floor. After a couple of days I removed the mat and found the tile covered with a gummy, brown mess. I had previously waxed the tile. How can I get this stain off?—Mrs. R.A.S., Scottsdale, Ariz.

A. According to flooring experts, you should never put a rubber mat on a highly polished chemical tile floor. The foam rubber backing on many mats tends to hold moisture which could cause an ugly stain on vinyl asbestos, asphalt and linoleum flooring. The mess soaks into the pores of the tile and is impossible to remove. The same caveat goes for rubber backed rugs and clear plastic runners: Don't use them on polished tile floors. Some types of pure vinyl will stain but these can sometimes be removed.

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974.

## Rent beautiful new furniture



with purchase option

Our large show room features 200 combinations of quality furniture to fit your needs, with an option to purchase. Rent individual items or complete groups at low monthly rates. We also offer office furniture, TV's, bars and a complete accessory boutique—plus a one-stop furniture center. Free local delivery on 12 month leases.

**FURNITURE RENTAL**  
**MÉTROLEASE**  
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Phone (804) 499-8888  
Off Witchduck Rd. between Virginia Beach Blvd. & the expressway.

## Remodeling?

### Whatever You Need, We'll Do It Right!

Add a porch, panel a room or install new picture windows? You can count on us for a job well done. We're Experts!

Bonded and Insured  
FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS  
OF ALL TYPES —

EAGLENUT CONSTRUCTION CO.  
CALL

486-7527

FREE ESTIMATES

## Virginia Beach Real Estate Where The Living Is Lovely

Finance/Business/Economy

The Sun-Wednesday,  
January 23, 1974—Page 11

## Larasan Realty to open office in Chesapeake's Camelot area

Larasan Realty Corp. of Virginia Beach will open its third district office in Chesapeake sometime next week.

Frank R. Spades, executive vice-president, explained that Larasan decided to open a Chesapeake office based on several factors, including the city's "remarkable economic growth record in the last three years, but principally because of Chesapeake's growing desirability as a residential community."

Richard Flora, former sales manager of Bissell Realty Inc. of Virginia Beach, will head the Chesapeake office. Approximately 40 employees will staff the office, with about half expected to be from Virginia Beach and the other half from

Chesapeake, Mr. Spades said.

THE CHESAPEAKE office will be a full-service real estate office, offering sales and brokerage in addition to related real estate services, such as insurance, property management, securities and syndication.

Mr. Spades said that the Chesapeake office is the

first of "what we hope will be many offices" in the city.

Larasan currently has two district offices, as well as additional sub-offices throughout the area. The original Larasan district office is located near Princess Anne Plaza on Virginia Beach Boulevard.

A second office is in Kempville, located in a new 5,000-square-foot room, enclosed garage and raised hearth fireplace. Mr. Spades said the units are currently priced in the mid to upper \$30,000 range.

## Raleigh Square opens with new condominium lifestyle

A new type of condominium, resembling single-family homes, has been unveiled with the opening of Raleigh Square in the King's Grant area.

Frank R. Spades, general sales manager for Larasan Realty Corp., which developed the community, says the new units are "being extremely well-received. I believe we have a successful and popular new product here."

The Raleigh Square community contains 25 structures, each containing two three-bedroom condominium homes. Each is a two-story affair containing a private entrance, two-and-a-half-bath and modernized kitchens with a full line of appliances.

THE HOMES ARE Available in two sizes with larger units containing an over-size, paneled family room, enclosed garage and raised hearth fireplace. Mr. Spades said the units are currently priced in the mid to upper \$30,000 range.

Mr. Spades added this type structure will make condominium ownership available "to a much larger market, including

younger families who would like to enjoy the tax advantages of home ownership and build equity

in their property while not being burdened with the responsibilities of maintaining and caring for a single-family home."

**Sale**  
REALTORS - MLS  
- We Cover The  
People In  
Tidewater  
**PEOPLES REALTY**  
**486-1423**

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HELP?**  
Want to buy, sell or rent a  
home or apartment? We  
can help you find your  
heart's desire. Give us a call today for quick  
results!  
**CALL 340-8311**  
**D** **De Hart Realty**  
General Real Estate  
116 London Bridge Shopping Center  
Virginia Beach, Va.

**WINNERS!**  
  
Tom Johnson Ray Estes Jim Meyer  
  
REALTOR Ray Estes, GRI, announces that REALTOR-ASSOCIATES Tom Johnson and Jim Meyer were among the recent winners satisfactorily completing the third and final week of Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI) at University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.  
  
**ESTES**  
**REALTY CORP.**  
**499-7611**  
**Member Realtors MLS**

**HOME SERVICE — REPAIR GUIDE**

**CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP FIX-UP**

USE THIS HANDY UP TO DATE ALPHABETICALLY LISTED

**GUIDE FOR ALL YOUR SERVICE NEEDS!**

**Additions-Remodeling**

**Carpentry**

**General Contractor**

**Home Improvements**

**Plastering**

**HOMÉ IMPROVEMENTS**

**LOCKSMITH (bonded)**

**Painting**

**PLASTERING & STUCCO**

**UPHOLSTERY**

**UPHOLSTERY ALL TYPES, Fast Service, Reasonable prices. "Serving Tidewater for Over 35 years."**

**BENDER'S CUSTOM SERVICE**

**Tell 40,000 People About Your Service.**

To place your ad in this directory call Mrs. Ann Parker 486-3433.

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EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME!

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- Kitchens • Family Rooms
- Bedrooms • Convert
- Garages

**ALL WORK  
INSURED** **545-4613**

Added space to your home means added value to your home. Make your home more comfortable and convenient by adding a room...Don't Wait...CALL NOW

**BURTON**  
LUMBER AND HOME REMODELING  
335 WILSON ROAD, CHESAPEAKE 445-4613  
35 Years of Community Service

**GOT  
PROBLEMS?**

Trying to fix up  
your home?

Want to  
increase its re-sale

value? Want to buy, sell, or rent a  
new home or apartment? Then "Cliff"

Clifton is your man! For all your  
maintenance problems, and also all your  
real estate and insurance needs,  
call now—

**490-2375**

**CLARATON REAL ESTATE  
& INSURANCE AGENCY, CORP.**

ALSO

**CLIFF'S REPAIRS, INC.**  
505-A N. WITCHDUCK RD.

**LAWN MOWER SERVICE**  
Bicycle Repairs, Welding and  
Repair, and Ornamental Iron Repairs.

**VA. BEACH LAWN  
MOWER & WELDING**

**428-9029**

**Bicycle Repairs**

**FREE  
ESTIMATES**

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COMPLETION WORK**

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**DAY**

**NIGHT**

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**Personality**

# Former secret agent, banana planter to lead CCO

By DONNA HENDRICK  
Sun Staff Writer

The new president of the Virginia Beach Council of Civic Organizations (CCO) is a former West Pointer, fire commissioner, intelligence agent, economics teacher, machinery dealer, banana planter and television executive.

The man who worked at those varied trades and now heads the city's largest civic organization is Arch F. Coleman, who was elected in November as CCO president, succeeding Sam Houston Sr., now a city planning commissioner.

Mr. Coleman, 74, has led a rich and active life and is now ready to undertake a year's work promoting the welfare of the people of Virginia Beach.

As he relaxed in the comfortable living room of his spacious home in the Robin Hood Forest area of the city, Mr. Coleman related anecdotes about his life and looked ahead to the future of the CCO.

THE COLEMAN HOME sits on three acres off the Lynnhaven River. It is a two-story structure filled with antiques, overflowing book cases, ancient art works and family memorabilia.

His wife Madeline McCoy, an architect, designed the home 12 years ago. Their daughter, Claudia, is a professional artist living in Deerfield, N.H.

In the 1920s, Mr. Coleman left West Point before graduating because he said he didn't want to serve in the Army. However, by 1940, the Army wanted him back, so they enlisted him in the then-nameless group of undercover agents which later became as the OSS (Office of Strategic Services).

PRIOR TO THAT, he lived in Mexico City for 12 years working as a machinery dealer and was also manager of a banana plantation in Guatemala.

He also managed to squeeze in time to serve as a civilian with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Istanbul for two years and as a trade commissioner with the U.S. Department of Commerce in Mexico for several years.

He and his family wound up in Virginia Beach when some old Beach friends of his wanted him to plan the engineering for 320,000 acres of Dismal Swamp they had just bought and wanted to drain for sale as farmland.

Then WHRO-TV, the local public television station, asked him to teach economics on the air, which he did for

seven years. After he reached retirement age, he directed the station's community relations department.

HE BECAME INTERESTED in civic work when a developer came up with a plan to build apartments and row houses behind Trentwood Elementary School, near the Coleman home.

The Lynnhaven Civic League is Mr. Coleman's area was then being organized and joined forces to oppose the developer's plans. Mr. Coleman joined the civic league and was eventually elected president. He is now on the board of directors of the civic league. He was named a delegate to the CCO from the civic league and eventually elected president of the CCO.

His election was a surprise, he said, and he is looking forward to a lot of hard work following in the footsteps of Sam Houston, the outspoken CCO president he succeeds.

AS PRESIDENT OF THE CCO, Mr. Coleman represents members from 59 civic leagues who elect delegates to the CCO. In theory, he represents the civic interests of all the

210,000 residents of Virginia Beach, not just the civic league members.

"The CCO has developed into an organization which, fortunately, the city authorities listen to," Mr. Coleman said. "We have a great responsibility to the citizenry as a whole, and we are always aware that we must include in our programs what will be of greatest benefit for all the citizens."

HE WOULD ALSO like to see the many civic leagues in the city consolidate in their own areas, bringing leagues of 10 or 15 members together with other small leagues to form larger organizations all working toward one goal.

Mr. Coleman is personally in favor of a city charter change to raise the city's bonding limits, he said, and the CCO is also in favor of the change within certain limits.

"The CCO wants some kind of assurance that the appraisal of value of real estate (on which bonding limits are based) is not changed at whim. We also want to preserve the right of the people to vote on critical things," he said.

THE CCO IS pleased also that the city's new Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance has been adopted, he said, because the civic leagues now have "something on which to base all their planning."

Mr. Coleman's CCO predecessor forecast a year of hard work for the new president.

"It's always a tough job for the president of the CCO," Sam Houston said. "Just look ahead. We have a city of 210,000, and all of its public facilities, its schools, recreation, sewage, are at capacity."

"The city council cries that they need more funds. I don't think there's any question we need more money. The question is how will we get it."

"Are you interested in tennis courts, a civic center, new schools and highways? What about the areas of town that have had no sewers for 25 years while the new condominiums have them?"

"It's a question of priorities. And this is what lies ahead for Arch Coleman," Mr. Houston said.

"I think he can handle it with his background," he continued. "He's had a successful life."



ARCH COLEMAN

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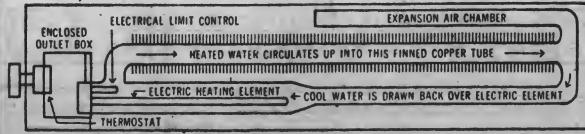
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City of Virginia Beach, Va.

Wednesday, January 30, 1974

# Annual report 'emerges'

"Virginia Beach: An Emerging City," the city's first filmed annual report made its debut Monday night before about 100 persons in the Virginia Beach City Council Chambers.

The 22-minute film accents the importance of the tourism industry in the city and touches upon city government, the signing of the water contract, new developments in schools and libraries and the publishing of a mountain of trash. The city has published a program to accompany the film which includes a summary of city revenue sources and expenditures, a comparison of the city revenue sources and expenditures, a comparison of the city's debt with other large Virginia cities and a list of 21 items and statistics to recall about the

year 1973.

The full-color film, produced by Premier Productions, begins with a sunrise over the ocean and the first settlers in the Beach and continues the city's growth and development over the past year. The entire report is narrated by Norm Martin, known for his portrayal of Adam Thoroughgood.

THIS IS THE city's first attempt at producing a filmed annual report. The goal is for every Beach resident to see the film sometime during the year. The idea for the filmed report was taken from a similar filmed report produced in Corpus Christi, Tex. City Manager Roger Scott stated that statistics showed that where 60 per cent of the people in Corpus Christi could remember something about

their filmed report, only 30 per cent of persons surveyed in the Beach could recall anything about last year's printed annual report.

The film will now be available for public viewing. Special showings in the city council chambers today and tomorrow are geared to get civic leaders interested in scheduling the film for their clubs. The film may be viewed at 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the chambers. After that time, civic clubs, school classes or other interested groups may arrange a film showing free of charge. A member of the city staff will also be available upon request and answer questions following the report. The film and speaker may be scheduled by calling the city's Public Information Office at 427-4111.

## Beach project faces veto

By CILE SINEX  
Sun Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate has voted to authorize nearly a million dollars to design a massive Virginia Beach erosion control project, but some Capitol Hill observers say the White House may veto the measure.

The reason for a possible veto would have nothing to do with the Virginia Beach project, but rather with other controversial provisions in the bill of which

the Virginia project is only a part.

The Water Resources Development Act, which authorizes the spending of \$954,000 to plan extensive beach improvements for Virginia Beach, also authorizes an outdated low interest rate on borrowed money for ongoing projects in other regions. According to a Republican staff member of the Senate Public Works Committee, the White House may also object to an increase in authorizations for 16

ongoing river basin projects. None are in Virginia.

THUS VIRGINIA BEACH could be an innocent victim for the second time of a legislative mixture of controversial and non-controversial provisions. If the president dislikes some of the provisions in a bill, they must all get the axe. It happened just that way a year and a half ago.

In the meantime, however, design work may begin in about two months on the Virginia Beach scheme.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers can accomplish this work by using "discretionary funds" while it awaits the hoped-for appropriation and White House approval.

After the Senate vote on Jan. 22, the bill must go before a House-Senate conference committee, whose members will iron out differences in the versions of the legislation passed in the two chambers. The bill passed with 78 senators for and 7 against.

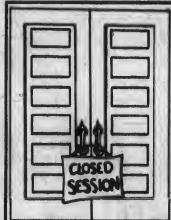
THE RESULTING measure will be submitted to a further vote in the Senate and House in the form of an appropriation bill, probably not until summer. If it passes, it will go to the White House to be signed into law or vetoed. A presidential veto could be overridden by the Congress.

The Virginia Beach project has no opposition in the White House or in Congress, according to the Public Works Committee staff member.

Only one other new project — in Colorado — would receive

more design money than the Virginia Beach project, according to the authorization made last week. Local participation would involve the city's acquiring of land, easements and rights of way and providing half of the eventual construction costs, or about \$1.76 million. Virginia Beach would eventually be required to provide more than \$4 million for hurricane and flood protection.

Under the authorization the United States Army Corps of Engineers would provide a 100-foot-wide beach elevated to 10 feet above sea level for six miles of shore between Rudee Inlet and 89th Street. The elevated beach would be reinforced with sheet pile wall, stone riprap and concrete cap. Existing sand dunes in this area would be raised and strengthened as part of the project.



## Closed council

The Virginia Beach City Council met Monday for 40 minutes in closed session, open to neither the public nor the press. The agenda listed the only item for discussion as a "legal" matter. In four meetings so far this year, the council has met for a total of two hours and 49 minutes behind closed doors.

## Mother to prison in infant's death

Judge Philip L. Russo has revoked the probation of a young mother convicted of involuntary manslaughter and decreed that she spend three years in prison.

Nearly a year ago, Ms. Sharon M. Harris, 18, was convicted of smothering her three-month-old daughter with a pillow in their Karen Lane home in an attempt to make the infant stop crying and was placed on three years probation.

Judge Russo said he revoked the probation because Ms. Harris repeatedly violated conditions of her probation.

## Leaving your cares behind

There is no question bassist Ivan Smalley knows how to enjoy "getting away from it all," by combining his love of music with that of the outdoors. Mr. Smalley took advantage of a warm, sunny

spring-like day to set up a makeshift music stand on the secluded banks of Linkhorn Bay for a practice session with his bass fiddle. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

## MASS TRANSIT

By LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writer

For the Beach there isn't any, but a new study may remedy that

### Stranded and 81, she leads crusade

The public has taken up the crusade for public transportation in Virginia Beach. Leading that crusade is 81-year-old Carol Hunt.

Since the beginning of a Carolina Trailways bus drivers' strike in early December, Mrs. Hunt and other citizens have found themselves stranded at home because of a lack of public transportation. A resident of the Mayflower Apartments, Mrs. Hunt last week gathered a petition with 350 signatures of apartment dwellers and area businesses who also have been inconvenienced by the strike. Sarah Hughes, also a resident of the Mayflower Apartments will present that petition Monday to the Virginia Beach City Council.

A lack of public transportation in the city has caused many businessmen concern that their employees will not be able to get to work — and likewise, many employees are concerned about losing their jobs during the strike. While many persons have tried to form car pools, others must resort to cabs and paying fares that can be as much as \$10 one way to downtown Norfolk from the Beach Borough.

When warned at this week's meeting that the petition was coming, the city councilmen seemed baffled as to what they could do to speed negotiations between the union strikers and bus company officials. They indicated they would favor a resolution to Carolina Trailways officials expressing the need for the return of bus service to the city.

### Beach Borough Circulator System

### Personal Transit

From the end of May to September the Beach is bombarded by tourists. The study of the Beach Borough is expected to detail alternatives for meeting the summer demand on traffic in the resort area. Under study will be the existing pedestrian, bicycle and motor vehicle circulator problems. Consultants will identify the origins and destinations of those travelers in the resort area. (Are they merely trying to get from one end of the resort strip to the other, or do they want to go to Norfolk Scope?) The study will also develop a time schedule for implementing any type of summer demand system — be it bus, monorail or some other modification to the area's traffic pattern.

"The concept of a summer system is basically sound," says Vice-mayor Reid Ervin, a representative to the Tidewater Transportation District Commission. "But, two privately owned transportation systems have tried that and so far have never been able to put it together. After further study of what's needed there, I would still favor seeing it tried."

### Rapid Transit

A rapid transit system could take the form of a monorail or re-establishment of the train service (or some system utilizing the railroad tracks) along the old Southern Railway Co. right-of-way. A complete study will be done of the rail corridor between Virginia Beach and Norfolk. The corridor includes the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Toll Road, the Southern Railway Co. right-of-way and Virginia Beach Boulevard.

The STAFFS of the area cities have prepared the outline for the study, which must now go to the executive committee of SVPDC and then to the Virginia Department of Highways and UMTA for final approval before consultants Wilbur Smith and Associates can actually begin the mechanics of the study. The final study proposal will include an immediate improvement plan for present transportation systems in the cities and a five-year transit development program for the region.

As the outline reads now (before possible changes by VDH and UMTA), four specific transportation approaches will be considered in the Beach. These include a Beach Borough circulator system in the summer, a rapid transit system, a personal transit system and a commuter express bus system between the Beach and Norfolk.

Studies of the corridor will evaluate the problems of the east-west traffic flow and are expected to answer whether a rapid transit system could serve as a principal mode of travel between Norfolk and the Beach. Also under the consideration will be whether the benefits of the system would justify the expense of developing the rail corridor.

"It sounds like an exciting idea" says Councilman Dr. Clarence Holland, the city's representative to the executive committee of SVPDC. "Possibly a monorail would be better than putting the trains back on the tracks considering the safety problem of the trains crossing all the roads in the city."

Imagine dialing the phone and having a bus pick you up at your door or from the office. It's possible with a personal transit system — but whether it's possible in the Beach remains to be seen.

There are several alternatives for a personal transit system (or demand responsive system). It could be a special commuter service from one section of the Beach to an industrial park or a Naval base. It could be an answer to the problems with transportation for the elderly or the handicapped. And it could help solve part of the city's traffic congestion.

One system already working in Rochester, N.Y., relays calls from a central dispatcher to buses by computer. The bus is routed to pick up passengers that are going to the same general area from one part of town. The fare is \$1 (no matter where you are going) and decreases if other members of the same family also are taking the bus. Rochester also has developed a personal transit system to provide daily bus service and to a local industrial plant. Customers in an area were solicited and routes devised to stop at an individual home to take him to and from work.

The problem in Virginia Beach may be the large land area of the city. And the problem with most personal transit systems is that they lose money. The study will show the possibilities of the personal transit system on a small scale as well as one to cover most of the city. But what it may come down to is whether the Beach residents want the convenience of the demand-responsive system badly enough to finance the service.

### Bus Express To Norfolk

With the number of persons who commute daily between the Beach and Norfolk, it would seem that some sort of bus express transit between the two cities would be feasible.

Results from the express experiment from Princess Anne Plaza Shopping Center to the Norfolk central business district are incomplete since the service was halted by the Carolina Trailways bus driver's strike. But even that service was not attracting all of its potential riders.

The entire study, which will take at least a year to complete, will be geared to find out what the public wants. Telephone surveys, direct mail questionnaires and meetings with different interested groups will provide input for the study and hopefully answer questions like what type of transit service is needed, where is it needed, how much fare are people willing to pay and how much time might they be willing to give up. Whatever type of service is finally recommended, the system would be owned by the regional planning district and either operated by the region or leased to a private firm. Those too, are questions the study is supposed to answer.

BUT, THE Tidewater Transportation District Commission is not waiting for the completion of the study to get bus service for the Beach. They have already asked the General Assembly for \$5.7 million to purchase Community Motor Bus (a charter service) and Norfolk's Tidewater Metro Transit. It is hoped if those services can be purchased they will be expanded into Virginia Beach and Chesapeake some time this year.

Many legislators and various organizations have spoken in favor of developing mass transportation and trying to find some other answer to highway congestion than more highway construction. But there is the question as to whether the people of the area are ready to accept mass transit as a means of travel.

"AS YOUNG as we are (the city of Virginia Beach), I'm not sure we are ready for it at this time," says Dr. Holland. "Most people haven't lived here 10 years, and most of them aren't accustomed to using public transportation. Once the roads become more clogged and more of a problem, it (mass transit) will become an accepted thing. It's just now beginning to get hard to get around, but not to the point that people are ready to give up their own automobile for public transportation."

Mr. Ervin agrees that "Virginia Beach isn't going to be able to develop a transit system until people are forced out of their automobiles."

But, if price increases and shortages of fuel continue, mass transportation may become more than the words in a study — it may be a person's only means of transportation.

## They're not forgotten

Just one year ago Sunday, the Viet Nam cease fire was signed, and the families of POWs and MIAs were told that the servicemen would be returned or accounted for. But once the televised POW homecoming was over, hopes diminished for an accounting of the missing in action.

When the peace treaty was signed, the Pentagon listed 1,315 men as MIA. Last Friday, the Defense Department still listed 1,138 men unaccounted for.

They're not forgotten, so it might be well to remind President Nixon of his promise that "under no circumstances shall we abandon our MIAs."

For the families of those servicemen still listed as missing in action, the war is over only for those who died in it.



Passing cars offer quick, free showers

Though the weather has been unusually warm for January, the Beach has also seen more than its share of cloudy, rainy days this month. Low-lying portions of many streets seem to have turned into small rivers, and motorists find themselves spraying their way across town. pity the poor pedestrian or other passing drivers who get caught in the free shower. (Sun photo by Lou Roberts)

## Cityside

By Linda Miller

### Putting the 'zap' in a moratorium

**ZAP, PAUSE, GONG, OPERATION PLUM.** If you hear such words being whispered around the city administration building, it's no big plot by the city officials nor any sort of super secret. They're all strange names that mean a 60-day moratorium on housing in Virginia Beach.

The city staff has been working overtime to bring in an appropriate name for the moratorium — other than moratorium. So far, they've come up with names like ZAP (Zoning and Planning), PAUSE (Planning and Use System Evaluation), GONG (Growth or No Growth) and OPERATION PLUM (Planning Land Use Methods). It's all an effort to get the staff psyched up for work meetings during the moratorium as they try to come up with growth information that the city council requested.

\*\*\*\*\*

WITH THE announcement of the 60-day moratorium on residential housing applications, the Virginia Beach Planning Department was instructed to concentrate their efforts to come up with a "plan for planning." No where could you find a group better suited than the planning department to plan for a plan.

\*\*\*\*\*

**OVERFLOW CROWDS** at public hearings and Virginia Beach City Council meetings recently have left many citizens standing in the corridor outside the chambers wondering exactly what was happening in the meeting. But, no longer — the city is installing a public address system. The system will echo through the halls (and in the press room) to let everyone hear the comments of other citizens, lawyers and councilmen — even if the chambers are full.

The wiring for the new system was completed last week. It was done through the present speaker system that exists to pipe music into the halls and various offices. (I seemed a simple task, since the speakers were already there, and one wonders why it wasn't done before.)

Now, if someone would only sneak in and wire that same speaker system to the city manager's conference room where the city council holds its weekly closed session, no one would wonder what was going on in there either.

\*\*\*\*\*

**MURRAY MALRON** found out last week that a city council member's words may come back to haunt him. Poor Mr. Malbon, it seems if the press doesn't catch him, the public will.

Gary Burcham, appearing at the council on behalf of residents in the Kings Grant area who opposed multi-family zoning in that area, caught Mr. Malbon by a quote he made Dec. 9.

"Your fellow councilman Murray Malbon seconded the motion for denying townhouses on the same site we are discussing today," Mr. Burcham told the council. "And I quote, 'we have got to be guided by the wishes of the people.'"

Mr. Malbon blushed as Mayor Cromwell jokingly added at the end of Mr. Burcham's presentation, "You didn't leave Mr. Malbon much choice, did you?"

But, the people's wishes were followed, and the zoning was changed to prevent the building of multi-family dwelling units in the area — with Mr. Malbon bowing again to the people's wishes.

By LAWRENCE VELVEL  
Special to The Sun

The public opinion polls show that confidence in public officials is soaring to new lows. This is hardly surprising, since we are confronted daily with the misdeeds of officials ranging from the policeman on the beat to the chief lawbreaker in the White House. It almost seems that government officials are intent on proving once again the truth of a statement made by Chief Justice Hughes in 1931: Since the early days of the country, he said, "the administration of government has become more complex, the opportunities for malfeasance and corruption have multiplied, crime has grown to most serious proportions, and there is the danger of its protection by unfaithful officials and of the impairment of the fundamental security of life and property by criminal alliances and official neglect."

The suspicion of official misconduct naturally creates a demand that the alleged per-

petrators be investigated and punished. The investigation can take various forms. Legislative bodies can investigate, as does the Watergate Committee. Grand juries can investigate, as is customary in this nation. Administrative investigations can be held by executive officials to determine whether government employees or government contractors have engaged in corrupt conduct. But no matter the form of the investigation, one may be sure that the people who are being investigated will often claim the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination when they are called upon to testify about their possible misconduct. Such a claim was, indeed, involved in a recent New York case, Lefkowitz v. Turley, which the Supreme Court decided on Nov. 19, 1973.

THERE ARE two parts to Fifth Amendment claims like the one in the Lefkowitz. One part is the argument that the party being investigated may be forced to testify so long as the evidence he gives can be used against him in a later criminal proceeding. With this argument the Supreme Court has agreed, both in Lefkowitz and in prior cases. Regardless of whether

the investigatory proceeding is a civil or criminal one, regardless of whether the investigation is being conducted by a grand jury, a city commissioners, or what have you — the Court has said that a witness cannot be made to testify unless he is granted immunity from any later prosecution based on the evidence he gives. This seems fair enough, since the privilege against self-incrimination would be pretty meaningless if people could be forced to give testimony which could then be used as a basis for convicting them.

The other part of Fifth Amendment claims like those in Lefkowitz is slightly more complicated. In essence, people argue that, even if they are granted the necessary immunity from criminal prosecution, they still cannot be forced to testify as to their possible criminal activity, since the evidence they are forced to give is used to convict them.

Fortunately, in 1968, and again in Lefkowitz, the Supreme Court has ruled against these broad claims which would have totally immunized officials from testifying about possible misconduct. The Court has made clear that once public officials are given the requisite immunity from later criminal prosecution, they can be made to testify about their official conduct, can be discharged from their jobs on the basis of the evidence obtained from their testimony, and can also be discharged if they refuse to testify.

## FORUM



### Letters from our readers

Local Watergate

meet the needs of our expanding population.

To use one of the largest industries in the city as the scapegoat for the council's failure is to wreck havoc with the economy of our local government. The result is the loss of income to every business in the community and, furthermore, the loss of jobs for countless citizens. Inevitably, this will lead to unnecessary higher taxes. It is past time for the responsible members of our community to step forward and put an end to this type of irresponsibility. Then and only then can sanity be restored to city government.

Ted S. Schlossman  
President,  
Tidewater Builders Assn.

For charter change

Sir:

I recently attended the National Assn. of Home Builders meeting in Houston, where we discussed the urgent need of providing housing for all Americans and the realted problems of accommodating those needs to sensible growth. Having returned, I find it distressing and tragic that the majority of the Virginia Beach City Council saw fit — during our absence — to play politics with the lives and financial well-being of our citizens.

We find, unfortunately, that the same type of manipulation, underhand deals and all the accompanying ugliness that surrounded Watergate has been transferred now to our local scene. According to press reports, city councilmen and others secretly met in a restaurant to decide who should sit on our supposedly professionally composed Virginia Beach Planning Commission — in effect, replacing old machine politics with new and more sinister machine politics. We do not believe, that in this day and age, the intelligent citizens of Virginia Beach can be deceived by political dirty tricks typified by illegal moratoriums. Those councilmen and other who are using "no growth" to further their political ambitions are diverting attention from their failure to properly plan and provide the necessary schools and services to

K. Edwin Brown

Wanted: your views

Sir:

The General Assembly of Virginia will have experienced its first full week in session this week. It is of utmost importance that citizens of Virginia Beach take the time to let their elected representatives know

their true concerns. Many issues will be coming before all committees of the Senate and the House of Delegates. I will be serving on Agriculture, General Laws, and Corporations, Insurance and Banking committees. If you have specific questions or viewpoints during the two months we are in session, please write to me as follows: Glenn McClanahan, House of Delegates, the Virginia General Assembly, Eight Street Office Building, Richmond, Virginia 23219. On Saturdays and weekends I shall be available at my office and home in Virginia Beach.

Elected representatives can only reflect the attitudes of their constituency insofar as they are informed of those opinions. I shall look forward to hearing from the citizens of Virginia Beach again this year as I have in the past for their guidance and direction in matters of concern to them.

Glen McClanahan, Member  
Virginia House of Delegates  
from Virginia Beach

Black Monday'

Sir:

We should not forget that Jan. 22 was the first anniversary of Black Monday, the day the U.S. Supreme Court issued its decision legalizing abortion.

How many unborn lives have been destroyed since that decision we do not know. If the people cannot have compassion for unborn infants, then they should be made to see that they are the coming victims of the anti-life movements.

Renewed efforts should be made to bring about a reversal of the decision to pass a Constitutional amendment to protect the rights of the unborn.

William K. Macdonald

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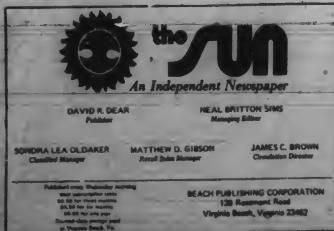
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*The Sun welcomes all letters from its readers. Names will be withheld on request, but please include your name and telephone number with your letter. Letters are subject to editing to meet newspaper style and space requirements. Write: Forum, Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.*

# HASSLES



By  
Donna  
Hendrick

## How to have fun curing a cold

Getting sick is always a hassle, but catching a cold is one of those minor irritants that can really drive you crazy. Everyone has a "cure" for the common cold, even though modern science has yet to come up with an effective one.

Most of us know there are very few things you can do for a cold. It's the same old formula: Rest in bed, drink plenty of liquids and take aspirin to relieve the aches, pains and fever.

The bed-resting part is the hardest. How can you rest in bed when there's work to be done and everyone else in the office feels just as lousy?

COLDS ARE caused by viruses, my doctor says. He is also fond of saying, with a chuckle, that I'll get well in seven days if I visit the doctor. He's a big help.

However, when you're not sick enough to go to the doctor, and not sick enough to stay home, but just sick enough to feel plain lousy, then you're the perfect target for all the helpful know-it-alls who are just dying for you to try their "cure" for your cold.

**THE ONE** I like best is what I call the "sip-it" cure. This one, advocated by a Scotch drinker, calls for the afflicted person to sip Scotch, very slowly and very straight, all day long. If you're not a Scotch drinker, any high-proof alcoholic beverage will do.

The key to the cure, says my Scotch-drinking friend, is to sip enough booze all day long to kill those nasty old cold germs. And you must drink the booze straight, he says, because diluted booze will not slay as many germs.

If you sip slowly enough, the theory is that you won't get drunk but instead will stay nice and warm all day long while destroying those pesky little viruses. It sounds like a great cure, but I've never figured but what to do with the booze while I'm at work.

Do I hide it in my bottom drawer and take surreptitious sips while no one is looking? Or do I put it in my coat pocket and make frequent secret trips to the coat rack?

**ANOTHER CURE** is the "sweat-it-out" cure. This one also involves booze (all the favorite cures are based on alcohol consumption, it seems). First, you drink a very, very hot toddy just loaded with booze and lemon. Then you get into bed with every blanket you can find. Then you sweat all night, tossing and turning and forcing those ugly germs out through your pores.

In the morning, you're supposed to wake up feeling fine, rid of all the cold germs and feeling refreshed. I don't know about most people, but a night spent tossing and turning and sweating would not leave me refreshed in the morning.

Then there's the old-fashioned "sassafras tea and booze" cure. Again, you must drink the mixture very, very hot. Before you can make the tea, you must find some sassafras roots to brew it, and the last time I looked at the supermarket, they weren't exactly displayed in over-abundance.

Supposedly, the sassafras tea does not cure the cold but instead clears up the congested head so you don't care that you're still sick because you can breathe again.

You can try all the home cures and while none of them is likely to cure you, probably none of them will hurt you, either. And while the cold germs linger on, you can have a heck of a good time trying all the remedies and sipping all that booze.

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## Denton assumes command at local military college

Navy Rear Adm. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. of Virginia Beach, the first ex-Prisoner Of War (POW) to reach American soil after repatriation from the North Vietnamese, has assumed command of the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk.

Adm. Denton returned home Feb. 14, 1973 to rejoin his family in Virginia Beach after spending seven-and-a-half years as a POW. He began combat air operations over North Vietnam

from the USS Independence in June 1965. He was captured when his plane was shot down July 18, 1965. He was the first to deplane when the initial group of ex-POWs arrived at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

A 1959 graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College, Adm. Denton is the school's 12th Commandant and the fourth Navy admiral to hold the post since the college opened in August 1946. He relieved Air Force Maj. Gen. James F. Kirkendall, who is retiring after serving as college commandant for nearly three-and-a-half years.

Adm. Denton, his wife, Jane, and their seven children are relocating from their Virginia Beach residence into the Illinois House at Norfolk Naval Station which is the traditional home of commandants of the Armed Forces Staff College.

### NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

Brian Neil Friedman, a senior at Princess Anne High School, has been selected to be included in the seventh annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

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## CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF PEOPLE'S BANK OF VIRGINIA BEACH

of Virginia Beach in the State of Virginia and  
Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on  
December 31, 1973, Made to The State Corporation  
Commission.

### ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	\$ 5,911,709.33
U. S. Treasury securities	897,485.77
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	none
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	\$ 5,69,022.36
Other securities	none
Trading account securities	none
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	none
Other loans	\$ 30,216,612.30
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,691,857.09
Real estate owned other than bank premises	none
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	none
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	\$ 644,159.00
Other assets	\$ 559,507.29
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$45,480,811.14</b>

### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 15,820,964.20
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	15,788,890.60
Deposits of United States Government	358,711.69
Deposits of State and political subdivisions	4,099,227.61
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	none
Deposits of commercial banks	none
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	279,488.18
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$36,237,582.28</b>
(a) Total demand deposits	16,689,759.97
(b) Total time and savings deposits	19,657,522.31
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	3,400,000.00
Other liabilities for borrowed money	none
Mortgage indebtedness	644,159.00
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	2,034,690.71
Other liabilities	
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$42,406,131.99</b>

### MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES

none

### RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service ruling)	\$ 257,417.13
Other reserves on loans	none
Reserves on securities	none

### TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

none

### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	none
Equity capital, total	\$ 2,817,262.02
Preferred stock-total par value	none
(No. shares outstanding - none)	1,290,000.00
Common stock-total par value	1,387,090.00
(No. shares authorized 258,000) (No. shares outstanding 258,000)	140,172.02
Surplus	none
Undivided profits	none
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	none
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$ 2,817,262.02</b>

### TOTAL LIABILITIES' RESERVES' AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

none

### MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$ 35,564,000.00  
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 29,971,000.00  
Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts none

I, Joseph T. Kyofski, Comptroller, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief

Correct-Attest: Joseph T. Kyofski  
J. F. Malton  
W. P. Whitehurst  
E. W. Turnbull

### STATE OF VIRGINIA, CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of January, 1974, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

(SEAL) Susan Ray Fuselli  
Notary Public

My commission expires February 16, 1976



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Y-8 CERAMIC CAT TEA POT. Tabby seems to be sitting up in a playful pose, just begging to be fed; just wait for her to fill her tummy with her head. To pour, just lift her by her tall handle. She's charming on the tea tray and makes a nice addition to the shelf. 8" high. .... \$4.99



Y-9 METAL JEWELRY BOX. A lovely addition to any vanity. Fashioned after costly boxes that decorated the royal chambers of the queen, this is a true collector's item. There is a roomy red plush-lined compartment for pins and necklaces and even cushioned holders for rings. Treat yourself to one, keep another for a special gift. 5 1/4" x 3" .... \$8.99



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# Sports

## Preview

District title at stake in Cox, Norview match

# WRESTLING

Wrestling season enters its final week of the regular season. Beach teams must rate as heavy favorites for the upcoming tournament schedule. Local teams have registered an impressive 23-5-2 mark against outside rivals. Norview is the only team to give the Beach trouble holding a 3-0 advantage.

### TONIGHT

**Norview at Cox**  
This match will decide the Eastern District regular season title. The two undefeated titans of the wrestling picture collide head on in a confrontation that has been building for weeks.

The only prafall that has beset either team on the way to the match was Norview's early season tie with Kempville. Cox barely escaped a Kempville upset bid 22-21.

The Falcons will enter the match with a perfect 10-0 record and a string of 37 consecutive dual match triumphs. Coach Bill Gutermuth's charges have been led by the efforts of defending state champions Chris Conkright, Mike Newbern and Jim Gaudreau. The wrestlers have combined for a 39-0 record this season.

Norview and Cox had impressive warm-ups in action last week. The Pilots outscored two opponents by 75 points, while the Falcon amass an 89-20 margin in their two matches last week.

The Pilots should extend Cox more than any other team this season, but the Falcons have a winning tradition. Coupled with being the host team, it should be enough for Cox to continue their remarkable winning streak.

### First Colonial at Bayside

Local clubs, who are coming off of exactly opposite performances, meet in an important battle. First Colonial, with a 5-5 record, is struggling to stay at .500. Bayside, 4-6, needs to take both their remaining dual matches to finish at the break-even level.

First Colonial met Eastern District powers Norview and Cox in succession last week. The Patriots came out a badly beaten second both times.

Bayside broke out of a January slump registering their first wins in a month last week. The Marlins handled Maury and Booker T. Washington in breaking a five-match loss streak.

### Maury at Kellam

Resurgent Kellam faces Eastern District tail-ender Maury in the night's only mismatch. The Knights are 6-4 on the year, while Maury has gone winless in action thus far this season.

Gene Bunn suffered his first 155-pound defeat last week since joining the team in January. The junior has given the Knights a solid performer in the middle-weights. Charles Skipper (185-pound) has been superlative this season, while George Irby has filled the gap at heavyweight.

Maury has finally found enough wrestlers to avoid losing a match by forfeits alone, but the quality is not strong enough to test the Knights.

KEMPVILLE AND PRINCESS Anne are idle tonight.

### Lake Taylor at Princess Anne

This will be the final dual match of the season for Princess Anne. The Cavaliers have stumbled to a disappointing 5-4 record with the upper weights failing to hold early leads.

Last week Princess Anne suffered a crushing defeat to city rival Kempville. Star grapplers Ken Nowlin and Jim Benjumenia failed to register a win in either of their bouts. For Nowlin, it was his first defeat of the season.

Lake Taylor has been one of the more successful Norfolk teams holding a respectable dual match mark. Timmy Vaughn (155-pound) upset Kellam's Bunn last week.

Although the season has not fulfilled its early expectation, the Cavaliers should still have enough left to end the season on a winning note.

### FRIDAY

#### Maury at Kempville

The Chiefs have proven worthy challengers to district powers Norview and Cox. Maury has not challenged anyone. Friday, the script should remain the same. Kempville has too much overall strength for the Commodores to contend with.

### SATURDAY

#### Bayside at Norview

Bayside needs a victory to realize a .500 season. Norview should be down no matter what the outcome of the Pilots big showdown with Cox. The Marlins are catching their opponent at the right time, but it will still be an uphill struggle.

### Cox at Mervin

The Falcons should have little trouble in disposing of Peninsula rival Mervin. It will be Cox's final tune-up before defending their Eastern District tournament title.

### First Colonial at Granby

First Colonial has a soft touch to close out their season. Once powerful Granby has managed a scant one dual match victory this season, that coming against lowly Maury. Forfeits have been the story of the Comets down. Granby concedes half the bouts before the match begins.

### Kellam at Booker T. Washington

Booker T. Washington should provide some stiff competition for Kellam in their final tune-up for the district tournament. The Knights should be able to close out their season on a winning note.

## Former pro karate champ Norris to open teaching complex here

By JOHN BANNON  
Sports Editor

Karate is a sport—and then some.

This is the opinion of former professional middle-weight karate champion Chuck Norris. "Karate not only builds the body, but also the mind," according to Norris.

Norris held the world professional karate title from 1968 until his retirement last year. Prior to turning

professional in 1968, the Californian won every major amateur title in the United States at least once during the period 1965-68.

"WHEN I started out in karate, being the best in competition was my goal," relates Norris. "Now that I've accomplished that my goals have changed, I want to become more involved in teaching."

His interest in teaching the Oriental art is the reason why Norris left his California homestead to visit the Tidewater area. Norris, who has numerous karate schools on the West Coast, chose this area for his first school on the East Coast. "The facility is going to be the most modern of its kind in the nation. It cost \$150,000 to build," according to Norris. The opening is planned for Mar. 1.

Norris began his karate training 15 years ago while stationed in Korea with the U.S. Army. An injury while studying judo steered Norris toward karate. "I separated my shoulder during a judo class, so to keep busy while the shoulder healed I took up karate." By the time he left Korea, Norris had earned a black belt.

Norris has dubbed his system "the Chuck Norris system of self-defense." It's a typical example of the American analytical mind. I've taken the best from each art (karate, judo, kung-fu) and

blended them into one system," states Norris. Kung-fu, the major art involved in the current craze, comes under some criticism from Norris. "The Chinese designed the system for fighting people of the same relative size. Since the Chinese are a fairly small people, kung-fu isn't of much help, when you take on someone who is 6'4" and weighs 220 pounds." Norris did have praise for the fluidity of motion in kung-fu and said he had incorporated it into his system.

Women are one of the major reasons for the skyrocketing interest in the sport. "Two years ago only two per cent of my students were women. Now the figure is more like 25 per cent," says Norris.

He hopes to transfer his major base of operations to the East Coast. Plans are for 18 schools in this area and anywhere from 150-300 schools in the East. For now Norris will settle for the showcase facility in the Janaf Center.

"When I was in high school, I could never get up in front of the class. Now I'm at ease in front of any group. In karate the mental aspect is the least understood."



NORRIS



BAYSIDE'S DAVE Cash (face) is pictured in 115-pound match against Booker T. Washington Saturday. Cash broke out of mid-

season slump with a second period pin. (Sun photo by Rod Boudion)

## Beach schools continue rampage in Eastern District mat action

Beach grapplers continued to raise havoc within the Eastern District. Local clubs rolled to an imposing 5-1 mark against Norfolk schools. First Colonial was the only Beach club involved in a losing effort.

In action Saturday night Cox routed First Colonial 45-11;

Kempville defeated Princess Anne 37-12; Kellam stopped Lake Taylor 31-20; and Bayside dumped Booker T. Washington 27-24.

Cox continued their third straight state title with their tenth consecutive dual match win without a loss this season.

The victory extended Cox's unbeaten string to 37 straight.

The Falcons took the first seven bouts of the night in rolling to the easy win.

Cox's Peter Drew scored the matches biggest upset with an 8-2 decision over previously undefeated Freeman Gregg in a 138-pound contest. The Falcon's trio of state champs, Chris Conkright, Mike Newbern and Jim Gaudreau, all scored pins in keeping their unbeaten records intact.

First Colonial's only victories were registered in the 155-pound and heavyweight classes.

KEMPVILLE SURPRISINGLY dominated Princess Anne in the lighter weights to gain an easy victory. It was only the second time this year the Cavaliers had suffered a large number of setbacks in the lower brackets.

Defending state champ Ken Nowlin suffered his first 185-pound defeat of the season.

Chief Dan Jackson registered one of the year's biggest upsets

pinning Nowlin at 2:43 of the second period.

Mark Story finished the ravaging of Princess Anne's ranks drawing with the highly regarded Jim Benjumenia in a 132 pound bout.

Princess Anne is now 5-4 on the year, while Kempville is 7-

1-2. The Chiefs have won five straight dual matches since their loss to Cox.

KELLAM UPENDED a strong Lake Taylor squad with a late rush. The Knights won the final three bouts of the match

improving their record to 6-4.

Charles Skipper (185-pound) and George Irby (heavyweight)

continued their consistent

wrestling both registering pins.

Gene Bunn (155-pound) suffered his first defeat of the season

falling to Titan Timmy Vaughn.

Bayside registered their second straight win conquering Booker T. Washington. The Marlins continue their drive toward the .500 level improving their record to 4-6.

Bayside's effort, in the close

contest, was aided by a

second period pin.

Action on Jan. 23 found Cox

pinning Booker T. Washington

44-9; Princess Anne edging

Kellam 31-21; Bayside routing

Maury 34-15; and First Colonial

falling to Norview 50-6.

Cox WON nine consecutive

bouts in moving to the easy

victory. Gaudreau scored the most impressive win with a

second period pin.

Norview totally dominated

First Colonial to remain

undefeated on the year.

Freeman Gregg won his 138-

pound bout 12-2 for the Patriots

only win of the match. The loss

was a three-match Patriot

winning streak.

Princess Anne won the first

six bouts of the match, while

Kellam took the final six bouts.

The Cavaliers had a 3-1

advantage in pins to account

for the victory.

Bayside broke a four-match

losing streak with the win over

Maury. The Commodores,

cellar dwellers in the Eastern

District wrestling standings,

have yet to win a match this

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## Basketball's week

## Saturday

Kempville 69

Booker T. Washington 67

Kempville grabbed their first victory over a Norfolk school in four tries this season Saturday night at the Norfolk Arena with a 69-67 win over Booker T. Washington.

"We shot pretty well," is how Chief Coach Bill Cochran summed up the effort. Cochran cited the rebounding of Britt Gissom as a key to the win. "Gissom just decided to rebound in the third quarter. He really dominated the boards in the quarters."

Gissom added 14 points to round out his all-around effort. Forward Oliver Mayfield continued his hot scoring pace leading the Chiefs with 21 points. Guard Billy Foster was Kempville's other double figure scorer netting 17 points.

Despite the third quarter burst, the Chiefs had to hold on for the win. Kempville held a five-point lead with one minute remaining in the contest. The Chiefs committed a turnover and missed the front end of a one and one situation in the final minute of play enabling the Bookers to pull within a basket.

The late rally fell just short.

"This is a hard team to figure," Jamontes Cochran, one night their on and the next night their not." On an off night, the Chiefs improved their record to 7-6. The triumph also pushed the Chiefs district mark to 2-3 projecting them back into the tournament picture.

## Friday

Lake Taylor 74

Cox 65

Cox played the best game of the season, but all that got for their troubles was loss number 13 in a season of frustration.

The diminutive Falcons fell to late charging Lake Taylor 74-65 at Cox.

"I'm really proud of the boys.

They gave 150 percent and that's all you can ask," said Falcon Coach Phil Williams.

Cox did play over their heads holding heavily favored Lake Taylor even throughout the game.

Cox, down by seven points at the half, rallied back into contention in the second half. The Falcons actually had the ball and a one-point advantage with just over two minutes left in the final quarter.



A costly turnover proved to be Cox's undoing. The Titans converted the mistake into the go-ahead basket. Cox failed to convert on their next field goal attempt and were forced to foul to regain possession. Accurate Titan free throwing ended the Falcons' upset dreams.

Forward Randy Robinson once again led Cox with 19 points, but that was the play of center Steve Kazansky that keyed the Falcons' near upset.

The senior, still recuperating from a bad ankle, hit on 7 of 11 shots from the floor and gave Robinson needed rebounding support. "Steve is beginning to move around a lot better. He played a great game," praised Williams.

Cox faced Booker T. Washington on the road Tuesday night.

First Colonial 68

Kellam 67

First Colonial continues to lead a charmed Eastern District life. For the fourth time this season, the Patriots closed a contest with a rush to overtake a fading opponent. Kellam was the victim of the latest First Colonial rally falling 68-67. For the Knights, it was their tenth consecutive loss dropping their seasonal record to 1-12.

The shooting of guard Speedy Gainer and a sticky full-court press led the Patriot comeback. Trailing by 12 with under four minutes left, the Patriot pressure defense started to take its toll forcing numerous Knight mistakes.

Gainer hit a jumper with 29 seconds left to regain the lead. Yet another turnover sealed Kellam's fate as the Patriots successfully killed the clock. The win pushed First Colonial's season record to 6-3 and 4-2 in the district.

The Patriots jumped to an early lead, but Kellam tied matters at 34-34 at the half. After an even third quarter, Kellam started quickly in the final stanza and seemed destined to break their loss streak.

Kellam's Jim Perkins took game scoring honors with a 19-point effort. Bert Lewis led the Patriots with 18 points, while Gainer added 16 to the cause.

Tuesday night First Colonial travelled to Bayside. Kellam was at Kempville.

Maury 95 Bayside 73

Bayside continued their roller coaster ride through the Eastern District season. Coming off a big victory over Princess Anne, the Marlins rolled downhill and were flattened by Maury 95-73.

Bayside couldn't contain the Commodores but shooting duo of Vic Jones and Carlton Hilton.

The pair combined for 57 points with Jones hitting for a game high 32 points. Maury burst to a 15-point first quarter lead, and the Marlins never recovered.

fourth quarter rally fall short. The Patriots had erased Booker T. Washington's eight-point lead and tied the score at 60-60. The Bookers' Walker Meekins sank two clutch free throws with 37 seconds left to account for the final 63-60 margin.

Speedy Gainer led the fourth quarter rally netting a Patriot high of 10 points. Bert Lewis added 17 points in a losing effort. It was the first time this season that the Patriots had dropped a close contest.

Granby 83 Cox 61

Cox stayed with district leader Granby for nearly all of the first half. A late burst enabled the Comets to pull to a 40-34 intermission lead.

The Falcons challenged briefly in the third quarter before being outgunned by their more talented opponent. Randy Robinson continued to lead the Falcons with 20 points. Once again it was not enough.

Lake Taylor 80

Kempville 59

The Chiefs battled Lake Taylor on even terms in the first half which ended in a 35-35 tie. Kempville faded badly in the second half managing only 24 points. The Titans took advantage of the Chief's cold spell to score an 80-59 win.

Tommy Graves led the Lake Taylor effort with a 30-point performance. Guard Billy Foster led Kempville with 14 points.

Maury 82 Kellam 60

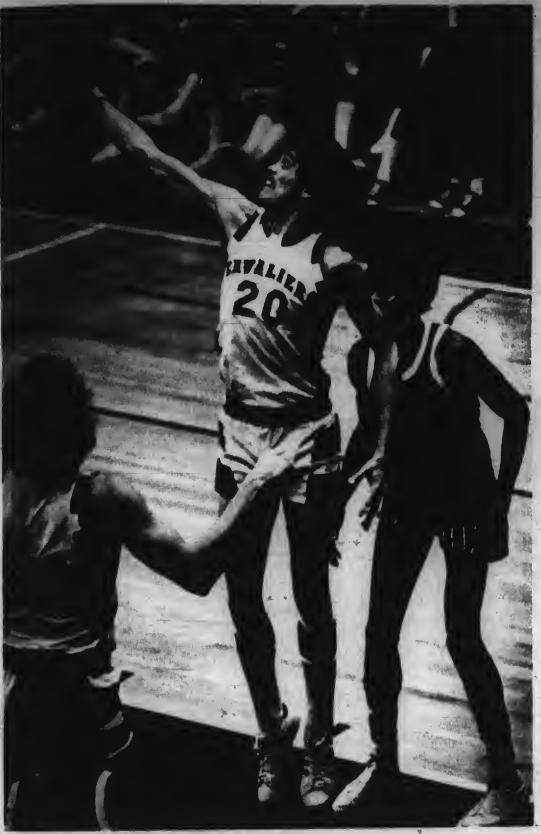
Lowy Kellam stayed with district power Maury for a quarter before falling 63-60. The Knights were upended by the high scoring Commodores trio of Vic Jones, Henry Collins and Carlton Hilton. Maury's slick shooting contingent combined for 56 points in a balanced scoring effort.

Bayside stormed back from a three-point half time deficit with strong rebounding in the third quarter. "We look over the backboards in the third quarter. Don Harold (eight rebounds) went to the boards better than he has all year," stated Parker.

Booker T. Washington 62

First Colonial 60

First Colonial finally had a



PRINCESS ANNE forward George Purdin (20) drives for one of his many third quarter baskets. Cavalier Rick Banta look on. Princess Anne won 69-65 behind Purdin's 28 points. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

Cavalier Rick Banta look on. Princess Anne won 69-65 behind Purdin's 28 points. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

## Cavaliers spill Norview with third quarter rush

By JOHN BANNON  
Sports Editor

Second half comebacks are becoming a way of life for the Princess Anne basketball team.

The Cavaliers regrouped at halftime and stormed back from a four-point deficit to take a 69-65 win over Norview Friday night at Princess Anne. It was the fifth straight year the Cavaliers had upended their Norfolk rival. The triumph was also the second over a Norfolk school for Coach Leo Anthony's charges this season. Princess Anne is now 4-3 in the Eastern District and 10-4 overall.

The Cavaliers took command of the contest in the opening moments of the third quarter behind the torrid scoring efforts of forward George Purdin. The star senior notched 15 of his game-high 28 points during the third quarter rally.

NORVIEW started the game threatening to blow Princess Anne out in the first quarter. Conrad Whisenton hit a basket from the top of the key, two Cavalier shots were rejected by the taller Pilots, and when Curtis Young made two free throws, Norview was within one 58-57.

Norview closed within one twice more in the final minutes. The last time at 64-63 on another long-range Whisenton jumper with 1:05 left. At this junure, Anthony inserted reserve Rich Gruber to add better ball-handling to the line-up. The move backfired six seconds later when Gruber was slapped with a charging foul and a technical in quick succession.

"Gruber likes to drive, but Coach (Skip Noble) had warned him about the tight man-to-man defense. Norview was playing right before he went in," said Anthony. When Rich drew the technical, I thought it was all over."

Pate smiled on Princess

Anne, however; the Pilots missed both the free throw and their next field goal attempt. The Cavaliers were perfect with five free throw attempts in the closing seconds to insure the win.

FREE THROWS played an important role in the game's eventual outcome. The Cavalier hit a remarkable 23-27 from the foul line a week ago (19-37 against Kellam) and it almost cost us. Ever since we've been shooting 50-100 foul shots in practice," related Anthony. Norview was a mediocre 9-17 from the line.

The Pilots road show had won seven straight times on opponents courts before the Cavaliers tacked on a bad review on the Pilots' last travelling date of the season.

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Gilchrist 5 4 9 17	Wekins 9 0 0 12	Wekins 9 0 0 12	Wekins 9 0 0 12	Wekins 9 0 0 12	Wekins 9 0 0 12
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B.T. Washington .....

# Four local clubs on the brink of tourney elimination

By JOHN BANNON  
Sports Editor

The Eastern District basketball tourney picture is beginning to develop more clearly. First Colonial and Princess Anne, with wins last week, have virtually assured themselves places in the eight-team tourney. Bayside and Kempsville managed only splits last week in district play and face a tough struggle in making the final eight. Kellam and Cox are both faced with the near impossible task of winning all their remaining contests to gain a post-season berth.

The second school semester has started bringing its normal influx of transfer students now eligible to compete.

Bayside

Bayside is one Beach team that should be bolstered by a newly eligible player. Coach Conrad Parker has expectantly looked forward to the debut of David Cornell Bratwylde. "He is a real fine shooter and has the ability to see the whole floor," praises Parker. The 5'10" guard is expected to step into the starting line-up immediately and hopefully shore-up a season-long weakness.

The Marlins own a 7-6 mark overall and are 2-4 in district play. This week the Marlins face Kempsville at home Friday night and Cox on the road Tuesday. Bayside must sweep their games in the city to insure a tourney berth. In previous meetings, Bayside

lost to Kempsville and barely edged Cox.

Bayside has developed the disturbing pattern of winning a game and dropping the next in recent weeks. The Marlins also have a disappointing 2-4 road record as compared with a 5-2 mark in their own gym.

Elton Gross has been the one consistent aspect of Bayside's play in recent games. The senior has been consistently good and is currently leading the city scoring race averaging better than 25 points a game.

Cox

Cox's season has reached the desperation stage. The Falcons have lost six consecutive games and are 1-13 on the year. Cox is 0-6 in the district and face almost inevitable elimination from post-season competition.

To add to Coach Phil Williams already growing miseries, he has lost the services of promising sophomore center Chris Reich for the duration of the season with a broken hand. Reich was just beginning to come on when he was sidelined with the untimely injury.

Cox travels to Kellam Friday night and hosts Bayside Tuesday. The Falcons lost to both opponents in previous encounters this season. Great Bridge is the only team to fall to Cox thus far.

Cox has a chance in both games. The Falcons have a history of playing well against Bayside and Kellam is currently sharing Cox's basement residence in the Eastern District. Despite the mounting losses, Cox has shown improvement in recent games.

# Basketball

Last week the Falcons came close to pulling off the biggest upset of the season leading Lake Taylor by one point late in the game before losing.

First Colonial

First Colonial has left little doubt that they are for real. The Patriots have the best district record of any Beach club at 4-2. Although a two-point loss eliminated First Colonial from title consideration, the Patriots, barring a total collapse, should gain a favorable spot in the post-season tournament.

First Colonial is on the road twice this week facing Norview Friday night and Princess Anne Tuesday. The Patriots lost an earlier meeting to the Cavaliers by a wide margin. The Beach clash should have a great effect on determining the eventual city champion.

First Colonial has a shot at taking both games. The Patriots have proved equally adept both the running and disciplined style of play. Comebacks have been a First Colonial trademark this season. The Patriots have trailed

at half-time in four of their wins this season.

Senior Bert Lewis is finally beginning to assert himself in the manner that was expected of him. The 6'4" forward has been a dominating scoring and rebounding force in recent Patriot contests.

The key to the Norview game should be how well First Colonial's guards fare against the tall and talented backcourt of Norview.

Kellam

Kellam is the other Beach school to have its roster bolstered by newly eligible players. Sterling Johnson, Steve Butts and Morris Owens are the new additions to the Knight picture. "They have to help us. By giving us more depth, we should be more competitive," says Coach Willi Bray.

"We're just hoping to make the tournament. We must win our last four games." It will be an uphill struggle for the Knights, who are currently mired in the midst of a 10-game losing streak. Kellam hosts Cox Friday and district

leader Granby Tuesday.

The Knights have improved of late dropping close decisions in two of their last three games. In those two solid Kellam efforts there was a marked defensive improvement. The Knights held both opponents under the 70-point level.

Forward Jim Perkins has been the offensive star of late topping the Knight scoring list in each of the last three games. Despite Perkins efforts and the steady play of running mate Gary Woodhouse, the Knights are a dismal 1-2 on the year.

Kempsville

Kempsville improved their district mark to 2-4 last week with a victory over Booker T. Washington to stay in tourney contention. The Chiefs still have a tough road ahead playing all their remaining games away from home.

This week's opponents are Bayside Friday and Norview Tuesday.

Rebounding will be a key in both contests. Kempsville will have to hold their own on the backboards against their taller opposition. In an earlier meeting with Bayside, the Chiefs managed to hold their own in the rebounding race and pulled off a win.

Guard Billy Foster and forward Oliver Mayfield have been the big offensive guns for the Chiefs in recent games. Mayfield has blossomed in his senior year into a big scoring threat hitting for over 20 points on numerous occasions. Center Britt Glisson has been the mystery in the Chief season. The 6'5" senior has had an up and down

year. Kempsville depends on Glisson for the bulk of the rebounding work. How he fares in the rebounding department usually spells the difference for the Chiefs.

Princess Anne

Princess Anne put themselves in good tourney position with their upset of Norview last week. The Cavaliers own the best record of any Beach club in games with Norfolk schools earning a 2-2 split.

The Cavaliers are at home for the remainder of the Eastern District season. Maury and First Colonial provide the opposition on Friday and Tuesday nights respectively. Princess Anne needs to repeat their winning performance against the Patriots, if they are to retain at least a part of the city championship for the sixth consecutive year.

The Cavaliers face a stiff challenge in second place Maury. No team has been able to effectively collar the scoring output of Commodore stars Vic Jones and Carlton Hilton. The defensive-minded Cavaliers will have to control the Commodore pair if they are to win.

Princess Anne has been getting great efforts out of their bench in recent games. Coach Leo Anthony has been dividing playing time up almost equally between eight players. The one player, who has not been sharing playing time, is forward George Purdin. The senior has developed into the team leader. Princess Anne will need super efforts out of Purdin and their reserves to keep pace with their opposition this week.

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SUN DIAL

## LifeStyles

BRIDES

**'Middlecence'**

Middle age is a period of second emotional adolescence, and with it comes a confusion of identity.

By DR. FRANKLIN ROSS JONES  
Special to The Sun

During middle age (or middlecence as I like to call it), roughly those years between 35 and 65, a persistent problem is one of identity. In the book "Faces People Wear," the authors name the crisis of identity as one of the principal difficulties besetting our troubled society. To put it simply, many of us do not know who we are and are struggling with the task of finding ourselves.

It is like being an adolescent. Dr. Erik H. Erikson, a Harvard psychiatrist, states that identity confusion is the principal developmental problem of the teen-ager. The confusion of adolescent identity relates to physical changes and the attending psychological shifts. In youth, this quandary is seen in such questions as what role is to be played — that of leader, follower, or experimenter. Those basic identity dilemmas — mom, dad, teacher-TV star or friend?

The middle years has an identity problem. The middle years, suggests Dr. Erikson, is a period characterized by either activity or stagnation. Activity refers to the protection of work, ideas and creativity — raising a garden, painting a picture, sewing and the like. Stagnation is the opposite situation where the person is merely going through the motions of functioning.

EDMUND BERGLER, a psychologist, writes the "Revolts of the Middle Age Man" that this is a second emotional adolescence and with it comes a confusion of identity. For the first 40 years a man has been unrolling fresh scroll that bears the story of what he is and his aspirations as a worker, father, husband, lover, doer — everything. All he has believed or failed to achieve is there, even his most fantastic dreams like imagining being the president of his company, winning the Nobel Prize or being Marilyn Monroe's lover. The woman, too, considers being sought after by Burt Reynolds or being fabulously rich and the owner of a palatial mansion.

Man reaches the mid-point of the story when some event in the tale forces him to see what and where he really is. At the same time he sees the scroll beginning to yellow and fade. For women, too, dramatic changes in the physical and the "blahs" of life force an evaluation.

In the middle years, one frequently poses the question to himself of "what's the use." With all the years behind, it would seem that the person in mid-stream would know who he is, but the subtle shifts of ground belie this. The individual is under the heaviest burden of responsibility, with increased physical and psychological distraction, and a decrease in strength and drive with the self-doubt that past values will sustain for the remaining years. What has my life been? Fish or foul? Just who am I?

THE CRISIS of identity is a compound of serving a middle function of relating and older generations — one's parents and children — and at the same time forwarding one's own personal fulfillment. The claims of time and energy are unrelenting, and although men and women reach the peak of their influence upon society at this time, it is also true that society makes its maximum demands upon them. These pressures along with those of biological change, environmental impact and individual self-realization, make the task of easy transition through this stage one of considerable magnitude. For the younger middle-ager, the shift in sex roles with the increased reversal functioning in problematic. Fluctuating moral standards and conduct provide little stabilization.

In the western world, certain expectancies for the various periods of life exist. They have arisen partly out of the historical adherence to the Protestant ethics and the pragmatic philosophy of America. These are under attack and are being eroded. These expectancies, nevertheless, are called "Development Tasks" by Robert Havighurst, a social scientist at the University of Chicago. The tasks that follow are for those in-between years and serve as a guide for the middle-adolescent in comparison and evaluation of his life at this time:

1. Establishing a standard of living.
2. Assisting teen-age children to become responsible and adjusted persons.
3. Developing adult leisure-time pursuits.
4. Relating oneself to one's spouse as a person.
5. Accepting and adjusting to the physical changes of middle age.
6. Adjusting to the emancipation of children, and
7. Adjusting to the aging of parents and kinspeople.

THE EMPHASIS IS on the word "adjustment," unlike the task of the child and adolescent where the key words are formal learning, developing, and achieving. In the young adult, the task is preparing and beginning. The overlay of roles both from the past and those anticipated in the future combine to add muddled waters for quick results and more cash in your pocket. Let us sell your property. A competent staff of professional experts on duty and always available.

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Field Manager



Built in the late 1800's, St. John's Church of Deliverance may look as though it has been abandoned, but members of the regular congregation put life in the old building every Sunday. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

**High school  
offers night  
counseling**

First Colonial High School has started a new night guidance counseling service, aimed at parents who work during the day.

The new program, held from 6 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday, is designed to help parents who need general information about the school or its guidance program.

Parents desiring specific information about their children will be referred to a daytime counselor who will contact the parent, according to B. Thomas Copley, First Colonial guidance director.

Students may also take advantage of the evening counseling hours which coincide with the hours of operation of the school library.

DEAN'S LIST  
Tonia Della Mason of Virginia Beach, a student at Campbell College, Buies Creek, N.C., has been named to the college's Dean's List for the fall semester.



During a prayer to open the church service, Pastor Elder Mary Jones raises her hands to heaven to ask for forgiveness. (Sun photo by Linda Miller)

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We Honor Heritage Family Album and Other Plans.



"Hallelujah, praise the Lord," shouts Asst. Pastor Horace Jones, while another church member watches. (Sun photo by Linda Miller)

**'Hey  
Lord,  
hear  
us  
today.  
We  
love  
you,  
Lord.'**

By LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writer

"Hey oh-hey Lord, hear us today. We love you, Lord," shouts the Pastor Elder Mary Jones in prayer. And the prayer begins the Sunday morning worship services at St. John's Church of Deliverance.

St. John's Church of Deliverance on Indian River Road may appear to be just an old abandoned church to the passer-by. But the old, white wood structure comes to life each Sunday morning and Tuesday and Thursday nights. Besides the regular Sunday School lesson and sermon, there is spontaneous singing and testimonies to praise God at each service by the some 20 black persons who gather regularly at the church. The small congregation has rented the church for six years.

"The Lord showed us (Mr. and Mrs. Jones) this church in a vision," says Elder Jones. "Then one day my husband drove past it. It had been abandoned by the folks who were using it, and the owner was planning to either tear it down or keep cows in it. But we told him we wanted it, and he rents it to us."

THE PRESENT congregation doesn't know exactly who used the church before they took over the building. However, a cornerstone of the building reads, "St. Matthews A.M.E. Church, 1885-1900."

When the Jones found the old church, all that remained inside was an old piano and a pot belly stove. Since they rented the building, they have brought in some wooden theatre seats for the congregation, another piano, a podium and table. Each Sunday, the family — Elder Jones, her husband Horace (who is a pastor and Sunday School director), and their daughter, Margaret Daniel and her children — arrives at the church around 11 a.m. to clean the floor for the noon services. Elder Jones tends to the firewood for the stove, while the others sweep and clean the small church.

Elder Jones (who was raised in the Baptist church) describes their faith as the "holiness" denomination. "But God is not a denominational God," she says. "If he tells me to, I'll go to preach to a church of another denomination. God loves us all — be we black or white and no matter what denomination. Every individual is supposed to be holy though; and so we call ours (their faith) holiness."

As the congregation sings in its chant-like manner, the church members are oblivious to the wasps buzzing in the back of the room, to the cracked windows mented by tape and to the cracking of the wood floor.

"It's not the church that matters," says Elder Jones. "We don't need a new church building. The church is in our hearts in our love of God."

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## Students mock jury trial

Text and photos  
by Linda Miller

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In most cases, cameras aren't allowed in the courtroom — but the Kellam High School business law class last week made an exception.

The class staged a mock trial of a slander case before about 175 persons in the school auditorium, demonstrating the courtroom procedures and jargon they learned in Lee H. Pohler's business law class this semester. Mrs. Pohler provided the script, the students picked their parts, and a jury of classmates was left to decide the case for themselves.

The slander case centered around Flora Gossig, played by Brenda Eastman, who called Mary Anne Cabot, played by Ellen Chebetar, a "dumb-bell" at a fraternity party. Both girls

were members of a sorority. Ms. Cabot charged that the name-calling incident caused her to be expelled from the sorority and damaged her reputation. She added that it also had prompted other students to consider her the "dumb-bell" of campus.

A judge, played by Charles Simons (above left), presided over the jury trial. The court reporter, played by Tom Wood, took down the testimony, while attorney for the plaintiff A.R. Kant, played by Susan Stafford, questioned Dr. I. Q. DeRubus, played by James Pritchett (center above). The doctor testified the incident had caused the plaintiff physical problems for which

she was receiving treatment three times a week. But, socialite Emmalee Poste, portrayed by Jackie Saul (above right), testified for the defendant saying she was justified in calling her sorority sister the name if, in fact, the girl continuously committed blunderous social errors.

The attorney for the plaintiff also called Virginia Dare (Charlotte Williams) and the plaintiff as witnesses for his case. The defense attorney (Brad Greenberg) called upon Professor N. O. Good (James Newman), Precious Stone (Carolyn Pitman) and the defendant.

The jury, after receiving instructions from the judge concerning judgment of a slander case, found for the plaintiff in the amount of \$15,000. Not everyone agreed with the verdict, however. Even the judge could be heard muttering that the jury was wrong after the case was over.

But, the entire class agreed that the play acting had been a valuable experience. "It's better than just learning it in the book because you get the feel of what is really happening," says Sue Stafford. Both Ms. Stafford and Brad Greenberg, who played the two attorneys, have decided to become lawyers.

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## Consort offers audience a new 'sound adventure'

### Review

The Norfolk Chamber Consort presented "Encounter—New Music III," the third in their series of informal concerts, Sunday in the Chrysler Museum Auditorium. Their next concert entitled "The Battle of the Century" (19th: Brahms versus Wagner) will be presented at 3 p.m. March 17 in the Chrysler Museum Auditorium.

Some portions of the program were pre-taped selections of electronic music supervised by technician, Dave Albright. One selection, "Tally Bear's Picnic" by Peter Klaunzler actually sounded like a zoot and the audience willingly applauded the amplification speakers. Mr. Errante's clarinet trio (live performance and two tape tracks) called "For Lady Day" was well done also.

IN "DANSE MACABRE" by Albright, the musicians doubled

as a percussion ensemble. It was by far the most melodic and visually impressive piece in the program. Mary Anne Coe (vocals), Peter Zaret (violin), Janet Kriner (cello) and Allen Shaffer (piano) expertly handled the music under the direction of Mr. Errante.

Other notable talents in the concert were Dr. John Mac Cormick (viola), Laszlo Aranyi (vocals) and the witty actor, Art Jones. Koo-Aau was provided by Grace Adams for a "Drinking and Hooting Machine" which required audience participation to play a variety of jugs and bottles.

If you like informality, house lights, question and answer periods and a master of ceremonies with personality, then the Norfolk Chamber Consort Concerts are for you.

—Jo-Anne Smelser

### 'Bewitching' book sales

Book lovers snapped up a new book by Virginia Beach author Louisa Venable Kyle so fast that the printer can't keep up with the demand.

Ms. Kyle's "The Witch of Pungo," a collection of stories about the legendary witch Grace Sherwood, was sold out in less than a month after the first printing of 5,000 books was received from the printer in late

November.

A second printing is now underway and additional copies of the book are expected to be available by the middle of February.

Ms. Kyle, a noted historian and author, lives in the Alanton section of Virginia Beach.

Four O'Clock Farms publishes "The Witch of Pungo."

### Dance Guild classes remain open

The Dance Guild of Virginia (formerly Tidewater Guild) is still accepting registrations for its spring semester of classes which began Jan. 2.

Classes are being offered in modern dance, ballet, jazz, tumbling and adult exercise.

Classes are offered at all levels, from beginner through professional.

Additional information may be obtained from the Dance Guild by calling 499-7925 by visiting the studios at 5772 Arrowhead Drive.

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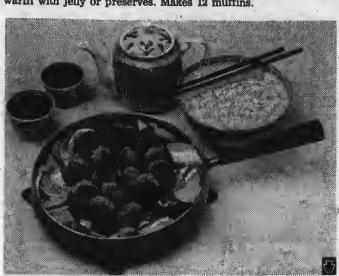


## Peanut butter adds protein to muffins

When the protein of the main dish is on the sparse side, one way to make up for the shortage is to serve a bread or vegetable with a protein touch. Almonds added to green beans make a cheese sauce over broccoli boost the protein. So does anything made with peanut butter. In fact in these Peanut Butter Oat Muffins not only the peanut butter but the oats, flour, eggs and milk all contribute to the protein content.

**Peanut Butter Oat Muffins**

1/2 cups quick oats  
3/4 cup unflavored flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Grease 12 (2 1/2 x 1 1/4 inch) cupcake cups. Stir together 1 cup of the oats, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in peanut butter and 2 tablespoons of the margarine with pastry blender or 2 knives. Add 1/2 cup milk. Stir into peanut butter mixture just until moistened. Then into prepared cupcake cups filling each about 1/2 full. Mix remaining 1/2 cup oats with remaining margarine. Sprinkle on top. Bake in 400°F oven 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm with jelly or preserves. Makes 12 muffins.



## A different dish: Chinese pork balls

Corn starch is an important ingredient in Chinese cooking. In this dish, pork balls are rolled in corn starch before browning. They are then simmered and cooked with celery cabbage.

**Pork Balls with Cabbage**

1/4 cup water  
2 tablespoons plus 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate  
2 teaspoons soy sauce  
1/2 teaspoon dry sherry  
1/4 cup Arrow corn starch  
1 teaspoon sugar  
Hot cooked rice

Mix together 1/4 cup water, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, sherry, 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate, sugar and pork. Let stand 10 minutes. Shape into 12 to 16 meatballs. Roll meatballs in remaining corn starch. Heat corn oil in large, heavy skillet over medium heat; add meatballs and brown. Remove meatballs from skillet, saving drippings. Place balls in 2-quart saucepan; add 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup rice, 1/2 cup dry sherry, 1/2 cup soy sauce and remaining 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Bring to boil; cover; reduce heat and simmer 45 minutes. Reheat drippings; add celery cabbage. Fry, stirring until wilted. Add meatballs and gravy. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes or until cabbage is tender crisp. Makes 4 servings. Serve with rice.

## Build meal around soups and chowders

By CATHY B. HINTON  
Virginia Department of Agriculture

Looking for a change of pace for a cold wintry evening? Build a meal around a delicious chowder or soup. Prepare your own, or add ingredients to a store purchased product. Chowders can be prepared in many varieties, as limitless as your imagination! Turkey, corn, frankfurter or clam—take your pick. Just serve with a salad and some crusty bread for a delicious and nutritious meal.

Soups and chowders are just a few of the many ways you can masquerade leftovers into "planned overs." Stop and think before you toss that cup of beans or half cup of spaghetti sauce in the garbage can. Freeze these small servings for later use in the soup pot. Save turkey necks, poultry and beef stock also.

Make a mental note to begin stocking away those leftovers and be sure to label and date each package that is put in the freezer. There's nothing more frustrating than an unmarked container in the freezer.

**CHOWDERS CAN BE** fixed in a short time while soups need time to simmer and develop that delicious "home made" flavor. Next time, make a large batch of soup and let it cook while you're busy with other household duties. Before you know it, you'll have several meals of home made soup packed away in the freezer.

Natural accompaniments for soup are salad and bread. Be imaginative and try a fresh fruit salad platter or fruit and vegetable combo. In the bread area, packaged rolls and biscuits become gourmet fare when brushed with melted margarine and sprinkled with any of the following: onion salt, Parmesan cheese, sesame seed.

Rejoice, it's time to get out of that "ho-hum" rut and prepare delicious soups and chowders for winter fare.

## There's danger in hoarding antics of fuel freaks

It was bound to happen. The energy crisis has created a new breed of buyer—the fuel freak.

Fuel freaks are the ones that always rush to buy something "before the hoarders get there." Fuel freaks will buy almost anything if they think it will give an inside track to fuel or an energy source when the supply is tight or rationed.

It's the old hoarding instinct run amuck. The antics of the fuel freaks would be funny if it weren't for the fact that they often expose themselves and their families to potential dangers they don't understand. Before you buy, ponder this checklist:

**Electric heaters.** Some of the big space heaters draw so much current, they could blow a fuse or start a fire. Many homes aren't adequately wired for these heaters.

**Camp heaters.** Some sport goods and camping stores are reporting buyer's raids on camp heaters and stoves. These little burners are good outdoors but can be most dangerous indoors where it's possible to succumb from unvented fumes or be burned when fuel spills. Unless you're experienced with camp heaters and cookers and

can have fumes vented outside, don't fuss with them.

**Polymer generators.** Electric supply wholesalers say putt-putt emergency generators, which sell for around \$290, are going like hot cakes. Inexperienced consumers may try to hook generators up to their furnace controls, fan, refrigerator and some lights, hoping to be "protected" in a blackout. Actually, they're exposing themselves to considerable line voltage and gasoline explosion dangers.

**Gasoline.** Even after the warnings, people are still hoarding gasoline in all sorts of containers—many of which can leak dangerous fumes. Also, gasoline can get stale and should be rotated or replaced every five months or so. This requires more pouring and slopping of highly flammable fuel.

**Insulation.** You can save money doing an insulation job yourself but should wear gloves if you're using mineral wool (in rolls or batts) or a respirator mask if you're using particulate that must be inhaled. In otherwise, you could suffer skin and lung irritations.

**Lanterns.** A heavy duty flashlight is always good for an emergency but kerosene and other gas-lit lamps can be dangerous for the inexperienced. They're especially dangerous with children around. Fuel can spill and burn.

**Pilot lights.** Thinking they'll save fuel, some consumers are turning off pilot lights on ranges, stoves and water heaters. This can be dangerous because pilot lights help regulate the flow of gas.

**Cutting tools.** In some areas, stores are reporting record, off-season sales of cutting equipment such as power saws and axes. Apparently, the buying boom is caused by fuel freaks who want to cut wood for their fireplace. The question is: Whose wood? In the hands of an inexperienced consumer, a power saw or axe can cause serious injury.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is investigating the "energy-pane" products with an eye on possibly restricting their sale or requiring special warning labels.

SAVE TWICE AT VALU-FAIR-BUDGET S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G PRICES PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS!



## FIVE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

VA. BEACH BLVD. AND KEMPSVILLE ROAD...  
INDIAN RIVER ROAD AND MILITARY HIGHWAY....  
6621 MILITARY HIGHWAY.... 2512 LAFAYETTE BLVD. ....  
WEST HIGH ST. AND TYRE NECK ROAD (PORTSMOUTH)

SAVE!

SAVE!

SAVE!

IN ADDITION TO OUR LOW PRICES

SAVE EVEN MORE

WITH COUPONS BELOW! USE ANY OR ALL  
WITH GROCERY ORDER  
OF \$7.50 OR MORE!

BOUNTY

TOWELS

Jumbo Roll **29¢**



limit  
one

NABISCO PREMIUM

CRACKERS

**29¢**

Pound  
Box

limit  
one

This coupon redeemable at Valu Fair with grocery order of \$7.50 or more. LIMIT - One per order. Expires midnight Feb. 3, 1974.

JAMBOREE PURE  
STRAWBERRY  
PRESERVES

**2 Pound  
Jar 59¢**

limit  
one

This coupon redeemable at Valu Fair with grocery order of \$7.50 or more. LIMIT - One per order. Expires midnight Feb. 3, 1974.

Swiss Miss  
ICE CREAM

**69¢**

Half  
Gallon

limit  
one

This coupon redeemable at Valu Fair with grocery order of \$7.50 or more. LIMIT - One per order. Expires midnight Feb. 3, 1974.

SHASTA

DRINKS

All  
Flavors **6 12 Oz.  
Cans 49¢**



limit  
six

This coupon redeemable at Valu Fair with grocery order of \$7.50 or more. LIMIT - One per order. Expires midnight Feb. 3, 1974.

WISE

POTATO CHIPS

**49¢**

Reg: 69¢  
Twin Pak  
Bag

limit  
one

This coupon redeemable at Valu Fair with grocery order of \$7.50 or more. LIMIT - One per order. Expires midnight Feb. 3, 1974.



shall be sent to Evans B. Brasfield, Counsel to Vepco, P.O. Box 1535, 700 East Main Street, Richmond, Virginia 23212. Interested parties present, witness, or their behalf, shall file ten copies of the prepared testimony of such witnesses with the Clerk and serve a copy upon counsel to the Company and upon other interested parties who so request, on or before May 19, 1974. The Commission and other parties of other parties upon whom service of testimony shall be made.

**"VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY**  
1-39-2-6,13-20-47

**VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 14TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1974.**

In Chancery  
No. C-74-2

In re: Adoption of Baby Girl Minnie  
By: Thelma Louise Chadwick and Orin Earl Chadwick, Petitioners  
To: Ronald Eugene Minnie  
FMAG Detachment  
West Long Beach, California

ORDER

This day came Thea Louise H. Spivey, by her son, Howard Lee Gallop, and Minnie Mae Foster Gallop, Petitioners to: James Floyd Spivey, Box 179, Oceanside, Tennessee 37362.

It is therefore ordered that the same James Floyd Spivey appear before the Circuit Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: Sandra Hargrove, D.C.

1-39,20,6,13-4

**VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 18TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1974.**

Chancery Court  
Papers No. 1922

RE: Estate of Donald S. Taber, Deceased

SHOW CAUSE AGAINST  
DISTRIBUTION

It appearing that a report of the account of Robert Friend Bell, Executor of the Estate of Donald S. Taber, Deceased, and of his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: Sandra Hargrove, D.C.  
Gerald Rubinger, p.o.  
1397 Laskin Road  
Virginia Beach, Virginia  
1-39,20,2,4-13-4

**VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 19TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1974.**

In Chancery  
No. 1716-A

In re: Adoption of Daniel Jansen Brandi and Dorothy Louise Brandi, Petitioners

To: John Berglund  
831 W. Morgan  
Raleigh, North Carolina

ORDER

This day came Leroy Carl Brandi and Dorothy Louise Brandi, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Daniel Jansen Brandi, a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: FMAG Detachment, West Long Beach, California.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Ronald Eugene Minnie appear before this court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: Sandra Hargrove, D.C.  
Michael E. Bowmer, p.o.  
1561 A Laskin Road  
Virginia Beach, Virginia  
1-23,20,2,4-13-4

**VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 14 DAY OF JANUARY, 1974.**

In Chancery  
No. C-74-25

In re: Adoption of Madeline Joy Shreeves  
By: Edward Lee Guphill, Petitioners

To: Robert Clifton Shreeves, Jr.  
4923 56th Avenue  
Bladensburg, Maryland

ORDER

This day came Edward Lee Guphill, Petitioner, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Madeline Joy Shreeves, by Edward Lee Guphill and affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 4202 16th Street, Bladensburg, Maryland.

It is therefore Ordered that the said John Berglund appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: Curtis Fruitt, D.C.  
Donald E. Katherman, p.o.  
881 Independence Boulevard  
Virginia Beach, Virginia  
1-23,20,2,4-13-4

**VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 18 DAY OF JANUARY, 1974.**

In Chancery  
No. C-74-25

In re: Adoption of Madeline Joy Shreeves  
By: Edward Lee Guphill, Petitioners

To: Robert Clifton Shreeves, Jr.  
4923 56th Avenue  
Bladensburg, Maryland

ORDER

This day came Edward Lee Guphill, Petitioner, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Madeline Joy Shreeves, by Edward Lee Guphill and affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 4202 16th Street, Bladensburg, Maryland.

It is therefore Ordered that the said John Berglund appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: Curtis Fruitt, D.C.

Donald E. Katherman, p.o.  
881 Independence Boulevard  
Virginia Beach, Virginia  
1-23,20,2,4-13-4

**VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 18TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1974.**

In Chancery  
No. C-74-1800

In re: Adoption of Patricia Louise Spivey  
By: Howard Lee Gallop, and Minnie Mae Foster Gallop, Petitioners

To: James Floyd Spivey, Box 179, Oceanside, Tennessee 37362.

In Chancery  
No. C-74-1800

of

of Lot 15, Block 10, Princess Anne Plaza, 3446 Terazzo Trail, Lynnhaven, Virginia, 23602, 8. Julian B. and Bette J. Jacobs, by Robert C. Stanley and Contrary Owners, request a variance of 15 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (western property line) instead of 5 feet as required by the City of Virginia Beach, City Council, 9th Street, 19th Street, Lynnhaven, Borough.

9. Hecht Construction Co., Inc. requests a variance of 15 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (western property line) instead of 5 feet as required by the City of Virginia Beach, City Council, 9th Street, 19th Street, Lynnhaven, Borough.

10. Hecht Construction Co., Inc. requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot side yard setback (western property line) instead of 10 feet as required by the City of Virginia Beach, City Council, 9th Street, 19th Street, Lynnhaven, Borough.

11. James K. Barnard requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback instead of 5 feet as required by the City of Virginia Beach, City Council, 9th Street, 19th Street, Lynnhaven, Borough.

12. Lloyd H. Dixon requests a variance of 1 foot to a 29 foot setback off of Princess Anne Plaza, instead of 30 feet as required by the City of Virginia Beach, City Council, 9th Street, 19th Street, Lynnhaven, Borough.

13. Pealede P. Walker requests a variance of 2 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 5 feet as required by the City of Virginia Beach, City Council, 9th Street, 19th Street, Lynnhaven, Borough.

14. An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: FMAG Detachment, West Long Beach, California.

15. It is therefore Ordered that the same James Floyd Spivey appear before the Circuit Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his/her attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: Sandra Hargrove, D.C.

1-23,20,2,4-13-4

**VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 18TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1974.**

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SHOW CAUSE AGAINST  
DISTRIBUTION



# sun Classified

# 486-3433

or

# 486-3434

## PERSON to PERSON ADS!

### LEGALS

#### "NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC"

Notice is hereby given to the public that Virginia Electric and Power Company has applied to the State Corporation Commission for authority to amend its Purchased GAS Adjustment Factor. Its present adjustment factor provides for automatic increases or decreases in rates to its customers because of changes in wholesale costs of gas purchased from pipelines. The present increase or decrease in the wholesale cost of pipeline gas passed on to the Company's customers through the adjustment factor are charged to the Federal Power Commission which has jurisdiction over the interstate sale of pipeline gas. Under the terms of the revised adjustment factor, the Company will be authorized to pass on to its customers, in addition to pipeline cost changes the cost of supplemental sources of gas including, but not limited to, liquefied natural gas (LNG), liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) and other hydrocarbons, directly to customers or used as feedstock for substitute natural gas (SNG). The cost to the Company of the supplemental sources of gas will not be regulated.

In Case No. 19173, after notice to the public and a public hearing, the Commission determined that all gas utilities should be authorized to seek and develop supplemental sources of gas because of the present energy situation which prevails throughout the nation. The Commission further determined that the gas utility should be allowed to file revised adjustment factors which include the cost of supplemental sources of gas.

Virginia Electric and Power Company has been authorized to place the revised adjustment factor in effect for gas service rendered January 1, 1974, after January 1, 1974. The revision is subject to further investigation, upon motion of the Commission, or upon motion of any interested party for good cause, if such objection is filed in writing with the Commission on or before January 4, 1974.

The application and a copy of the revised adjustment factor is available for review in all business offices of the Company and may be paid within the territory in which it provides gas service and in the offices of the State Corporation Commission, 1000 North Lee Highway, Richmond, Virginia. Any interested member of the public wishing to object to approval of the revised adjustment factor should file a written objection with the Commission, in writing, addressed to William C. Young, Clerk, State Corporation Commission, P.O. Box 1197, Richmond, Virginia 23209, and a copy should be sent to Guy T. Tripp, III, counsel for the Company, P.O. Box 335, Richmond, Virginia 23209. Anyone wishing to be heard orally by the Commission should so indicate in the written notice.

"VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY"

1-9, 16, 23, 30-47

**RATES:** "Person to Person" ads for individuals buying, selling, renting, or offering a service for less than 12 words, only \$1. per issue, add 50 cents for each additional 4 words.

Classified display \$2.50 per column inch, minimum charge \$3.04 except on contract basis.

**Business Rates:** First 16 words in straight classified \$2.50. Lower rates may be earned.

**DEADLINE:** for classified display is noon Monday prior to Wednesday publication. In commercial classified accepted until 5 p.m. Monday prior to Wednesday publication.

Place ads at the SUN 130 S. Rosewell Rd., Suite 2452, or mail to Classified Desk; or phone 486-3433 or 486-3434. Classifieds are priced on cash basis; payment is due upon receipt of statement.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 1—SUNSHINE ADS

"If I could have been a very happy, sorry, I wasn't, maybe someday I can be, I'll never forget, don't you."

Mr. G.—Thank you for all the advertising, A.P.

Mister Chips, I pray stone was left unturned, Love, Irish.

Happy Birthday "Shack" you're a real "Shack."

DEAR SWEET FROG THANKS FOR THE BEAUTIFUL WEEK END, YOU'RE THE BEST DOCTOR I COULD EVER HAVE.

Rene, was great talking to you but not worth the expense. I'm getting like my sister in my old age. Pat.

#### 3 Special Notices

AUTO JUNK Towed Away Free Call 855-4372

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

Send immediate cash, \$40 for \$60 a month. Blood plasma urgently needed.

NORFOLK PLASMA CORP.

733 Granby St. 423-3173

CANDY THE CLOWN Birthdays, Promotions, Grand Openings. 387-3697.

DOES YOUR CLUB, CHURCH OR CIVIC ORGANIZATION NEED A MONEY-MAKING ACTIVITY? ECT. Write to P.O. Box 1411, Norfolk, VA 23518 for info.

REWEAVING - Upholstery and Clothes. Work guaranteed. 428-0822.

SEWING - done in my own alterations. Children or adults. Fine work. 466-7610.

THE PEMBROKE POP- PETS - Are now available for Birthday Parties, Special Events, etc. Children and Adult entertainment. 497- 4141, 497-0982.

1973 COUNTRY FARMERS MARKET

197

## CONSUMER

# Fluorescent lamps produce brighter light

By Peter Weaver

Q. Is it cheaper to leave my fluorescent lights on for several hours or is it better to turn them off every time I leave the kitchen or laundry?—Mrs. R.D.K., Convent Station, N.J.

A. Every time you switch a fluorescent light off and on again it knocks approximately two hours off its life. The amount of electricity you might save by switching fluorescent lights on and off as you move around your home is infinitesimal. Leave them on while you're working and don't turn them off unless you plan to be away at least several hours.

Fluorescent lights, by the way, use less electricity than the regular, incandescent bulbs. For example, a 40 watt fluorescent lamp will produce more usable light than a 100 watt incandescent bulb. It's not only a more efficient way of lighting, the bulb lasts six to seven times longer than incandescent bulbs.

One warning: in many of the older types of fluorescent lights, a pitch-like substance in the ballast can overheat and cause a fire. Some fluorescent lighting has special "thermal protected" ballast which won't catch fire. Check with an electrician (or, in some cases, your fire department) to see whether you have the protected or unprotected lighting. When buying new fluorescent lighting (the fixture, not the bulb), be sure you're getting the newer, "thermal protected" type.

## Mind Your Money

Q. How do I cover my windows with plastic to insulate and keep the wind out?—Mrs. M.S., Vienna, Va.

A. Most hardware, lumber supply and building supply stores carry "4 mil cast vinyl," which is the type of plastic you need to cover windows. This type of vinyl is clear and esthetically more attractive. You can also use polyethylene sheet which is cloudy (might be used for a bathroom or some other place you don't want outsiders to view). To apply the plastic on the inside of your windows, you should use polyethylene tape, which sticks well to vinyl and polyethylene sheet. Some chain department stores carry plastic covering kits in their catalogs. Much cheaper than storm windows.

TAKE NOTE: Extension service home economists warn against mail-order purchases of expensive books on home sewing crafts. Some books are good, but an increasing number cost \$10 or more and aren't as good as the free or inexpensive information you can get from local agricultural extension services. If you order a book by mail make sure you have a "return if not satisfied" guarantee.

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974.

Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

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# Virginia Beach Real Estate Where The Living Is Lovely

Finance/Business/Economy

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January 30, 1974—Page B-7

## Board of Realtors has installation ceremonies

M. Frank Abel of Abel Realty Corp. was installed as the new president of the Virginia Beach Board of Realtors during the annual installation banquet held Jan. 18 at the Mariner Conference Center.

James S. Watkinson, president of the Virginia Assn. of Realtors Inc., installed the new officers for 1974. Others installed are: vice-president,

Lawrence A. Sancilio of Larasan Realty Corp.; secretary, James R. Stohl of Realty Corp.; and treasurer, John E. Bissett of Bissett Realty Inc.

Robert D. "Bob" Wilson, outgoing president, presented awards for meritorious service for the year to Ray Estes, education committee chairman; Tazewell Hubbard Jr., for his work on

the constitution and by-laws committee and his assistance to the board of directors; Merrill Dugger, president of Realtors MLS; Alfred Wells, chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee, and Mr. Abel, chairman of the membership committee.

The board of directors of the Board of Realtors are Alfred R. Estes, Bettye F. Evans, Calvin M. Henry, Davis A. Miller Jr., Samuel G. Morris, John H. Robertson and Mr. Wilson.

Among the guests at the

### Credit union to open

The NAS Oceana Federal Credit Union will officially open a branch office Thursday at 279 Independence Blvd. The new Pembroke branch is designed to be a convenience for retired and enlisted military personnel who cannot get to the main office at the air station during regular office hours.

The Pembroke branch will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through

Any active duty or retired military person or their dependents are eligible for membership in the credit union. Founded in 1960, the union now has 6,800 members.



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## Wilson named top realtor

Robert D. "Bob" Wilson, president of Robert Wilson Realty Inc., was named Realtor of the Year Jan. 18 during the annual installation banquet of the Virginia Beach Board of Realtors.

Mr. Wilson, outgoing president of the Board of

Realtors, noted that his year as president saw the realtor gain the image of honesty, integrity and professionalism in Virginia Beach.

M. Frank Abel, new president of the Board of Realtors, presented a plaque from the board to

WILSON



Mr. Wilson for his outstanding service as president during 1973.

J.W. Wood, 1973 Realtor of the Year, presented the new Realtor of the Year award to Mr. Wilson.

### Partnerships offered

Larasan Realty Corp. last week began offering investors limited partnerships in a 25-acre tract of commercially zoned land in Harrisonburg.

Larasan, which has

negotiated an option to purchase the land, is offering 66 limited partnership interests in the \$318,000 property.

Investors may purchase units for an initial investment of \$1,100, plus an agreement to pay additional amounts ranging from \$556 to \$445 each December for 10 years.

The property will be

leased to the limited partnership in

terests.

Annual payments by

investors cover land costs

plus additional amounts for

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